Battle grows over far-left town halls

are discredited

He said that 99.9 per cent of councils did not attract turid

headlines which could be used

to obscure the useful policies.

But, be said, the party must

ensure that its real ideals and policies "were not blotted out

by a great blanket of destruc-

tion which the enemy could exploit and thicken until it

smothered Labour's achieve-

Mrs Thatcher is closely involved in the "loony left"

assault strategy.
Asked whether Labour

could survive another defeat

at the polls, Mrs Thatcher replied: "I hope that we will

win the next election with a

sible society and I do

Conservatives had taken over

the welfare state and ran it better than Labour, the only

ship which was at the root of

in council bouses.

stop spy book

By Our Foreign Staff

That is why they want to

Mrs Thatcher said that

some of the scenes in Labour

councils had been "right over the top." She said: "It is rough

deciding to proceed against

No Whitehall appeal

cross-examination by Mr Mal-

colm Turnbuli, for the author,

Sources emphasized that a

Havers' counsel

Leading article

The court decision yes-

21

Mr Wright

ments and alternatives."

Kinnock blast at 'zealots' for helping enemy

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Mr Neil Kinnock, the La- that we would never have a is made to look like exbour leader yesterday acknowledged the damage be-ing done to the party's electoral hopes by the activities of left-wing councils, when he attacked the "zealotry" which was giving ammunition to

campaign highlighting the actions of Labour town halls. This came as the Prime Minister entered the fray by accusing Labour of moving

further towards a vision of an

Eastern European kind of In a television interview Mrs Margaret Thatcher spoke councillors.
of her wish to see socialism In his removed as a second force. things: freedom under the law backed up by a free enterprise system, as in the United

"If those who look at us from overseas were convinced

Tomorrow

Portrait of

the artist

socialist government of the tremism, it is the ideals that kind you see in the council cbambers, our prospects would be transformed," she

But as Mrs Thatcher was intensifying the onslaught beopponents.
Mr Kinnock moved swiftly at a meeting of Labour MPs to of State for the Environment, and Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman.

> Lawson savings plan Parliament

Mr Kinnock was voicing his concern about the "lurid concern about the headlines" attracted by a minority of Labour

In his beginning-of-term speech to the Parliamentary

His remarks showed the concern felt by the leadership about the Conservative camgign, which Tory strategists believe could be as hig a vote-winner as Labour's nonnuclear defence policy.

Mr Kinnock said that the sensationalism attached to the actions of a few councils obscured the efforts of so many Labour councillors who were working in nearly impossible conditions to turn their policies into practical help for

their community.
"When that solid and sustained progress is hidden in lurid headlines, they are de-nied the credit which they have carned and they are understandably furious." Mr Kinnock said that this proved yet again that the action that people are seeing, greatest enemy of radicalism the rough action of Labour was zealotry. "When idealism councils in power."

were considering a new ap-proach yesterday in efforts to

suppress a spy book in Sydney

after the Australian Appeal

Court refused leave to appeal

against a judge's order on production of confidential

Observers believed the Brit-

ish side would try to change the pleas on which it bad based a case against publica-

tion of the book on MI5, by a

former security service employee, Mr Peter Wright.

The change would be designed to narrow the Crown's

case and limit the number of

confidential documents de-

manded by Mr Justice Powell. Whitehall sources made it

clear that the Prime Minister

New approach to Paul McCartney, the Queen Mother, Sir Alec . Guinness: all have

sat for artist John Bratby. So how could Libby Purves refuse such an invitation?



● The £4,000 daily prize in yesterday's Portfolio **Gold competition was** won outright by Mr A J Cox of Banstead, Surrey. Details, page 3.

 There is a further £4.000 to be won today. Portfolio list page 31; rules and how to play, information service, page 24.

Pinochet rally in darkness

Santiago (Reuter) — A power failure briefly blacked out a northern Chilean town last night while government supporters were holding a rally attended by President Pinochet, eyewitnesses said.

There was no immediate word on the cause of the failure which plunged the town of Iquique, 1,100 miles north of Santiago, into darkness for several minutes.

Power lines have been a

frequent target for leftist guerrillas in the past. President Pinochet, who last September survived an attempt on his life by guerrillas, is on a four-day tour of

Lawyers act

Lawyers for the AE engineering group have asked Turner & Newall, which is making a hostile bid, for full details of the claims being made against it over asbestos-related

disease	
Overseas 9-14 Appts 22,26 Arts 15 Burths, deaths, marriages 23 Business 25-31 Court 22	Sale Room 23 Science 23 Sport 39-42,44 Theorems, etc. 14

Giant councils may be split up By Richard Evans Political Correspondent

A radical plan to allow the break-up of large local auth-orities into smaller, self-suf-ficient councils is being considered by Government ministers as part of the crackdown against extremist poli-tics in many of Britain's town

The move, aimed particularly at London's huge bor-oughs where Labour's "loony left" council leaders have their power bases, coincides with a grassroots revolt by an increasing number of the capital's ratepayers who want to return to the 1960s style of local government with a net-work of small, locally-based

With the local government **Boundary Commission carry**ing out the first review of London boroughs next year, some Conservative constituency assocations are already planning to make a case for

planning to make a case for splitting up large authorities.

Brent North, for example, has already attracted thousands of signatures on a petition calling for the reestablishment of Wembley council, which would be separate and independent from the controversial, left-wing controlled Brent council. good majority and, I would hope, the following one, be-cause by that time the spread of ownership will be much "People will have got used once again to freedom and a not think that they would have any truck with socialism. She said that once the trolled Brent council.

The Boundary Commission is awaiting guidance from Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, on how far its review can go. It is place for Labour to go was further and further left. That was why they opposed so much the wider share ownerargued that the enormous size London authorities like Haringey, Lambeth, Camden, Brent and Southwark has not only broken the link between voters and councils, but played into the hands of nationalize everything, to con-trol everything. That is why they would like more people

With education and housing increasingly being re-moved from local government control, those in favour of breaking up the existing structure claim there is less and less new for "mega-councils".

Mr Ridley, together with Dr Rhodes Boyson, the Minister of State responsible for local government, and Mr Christopher Chope, the recently-appointed junior Environment ment Minister, are all beleived to be sympathetic to the pressure for change.

Dr Boyson, in particular, has been a consistent critic of the present local government structure



Rain, wind and tremor bring chaos

By David Sapsted Floods, storm-force winds

Floods, storm-force winds and an earth tremor brought varying degrees of chaos to Britain yesterday.

Nobody was hurt in the autumn onslaught of torrential rain that ten some Welsh families raineded the ground of pater inveded the ground. of water invaded the ground

floors of their homes. Wales took the brunt of the windswept deluge: at Ystalyfera. West Glamorgan, where 30 families were moved out after their homes were threatened by a landslip which dam-

Two held for murder of

star's parents

Boulder, Montana (AP)

The parents of Patrick Duffy.

the Dallas star, were shot dead

in an apparent robbery at-

tempt at a bar they owned in this western US town, authori-

ties reported yesterday. Sean Wentz and Kenneth

Miller, both aged 19, are in

custody on suspicion of delib-

But Mr Roger Andersen, the

chief jailer at Lewis and Clark

County Jail, said police in-

dicated the weapon was a

(£170.000) each.

At Cwmaman in mid-Glamorgan, 60 houses were cut off hy flood water, the A5049 to Mountain Ash was closed and extensive flooding was reported in the Builth area. A minor earth tremor rattled

Photograph age over a wide area of North Wales.

Winds gusting up to storm force 10 disrupted Channel ferry services several seafronts on the south coast were closed in the face of the battering. A

woman, aged 80, was trapped in her Southampton bungalow after a wall collapsed. When freed, she went to a neighbour's house, telling police not to worry as she had lived

through the blitz.
At Fittleton, near Salisbury, more than 700 homes were left without power after a transformer was knocked out by the gale, while a tree blown across power lines near Thruxton motor racing circuit was blamed for another 200 homes in Andover being blacked out. Rivers overflowed in Sus-Continued on page 24, col 5 Pessinistic about outcome

Triumphant Test winners: Mike Gatting, the England cricket captain, sharing a drink and a joke with Ian Botham as England celebrated their victory over Australia in the first Test at Brisbane. (John Woodcock, page 42; England delight, page 44)

Brent wins right to discipline 'race' head

By Howard Foster

The suspended headmistress Miss Maureen McGoldrick is likely to face disciplinary proceedings next week after Brent Council won an appeal in the High Court yesterday to give them the right to investigate alleged racist remarks by her.

Despite an observation made by Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, who ruled in the council's favour, that he did not "believe the local authority would proceed with a disciplinary hearing" the indications last night were that Miss McGoldrick's case would be discussed by an education sub-committee in

the next few days.

Mrs McGoldrick, aged 39, had been suspended by the left-dominated council for allegedly telling a council employee on the telephone that she did not want any more black teachers in her school. In fact, she has been shown to have the backing of the staff and parents of the Sudbury Infants School in Wembley.

iniants School in Weinley, north London, which has more than 80 per cent black or Asian pupils.

Parents have long held the view that the council is out to "get" Miss McGoldrick. The PTA leader, Mrs Brenda Kick, who has two children at the coheal blames block against the coheal blames th school, blames black activists who allegedly do not want to see a white woman heading a school of predominantly black

children. "There are a number of black activists in Brent and so far as they are concerned they want every teacher in the borough to be black. It is pure ideology but we intend to do

something about it."

Sir John and two other judges overturned a decision Continued on page 24, col 3



US insider deals inquiry spills over into Europe By Lawrence Lever and Bailey Morris

insider dealing activities of Mr Ivan Boesky, the disgraced Wall Street speculator, has spread to Europe, including

The Stock Exchange last night reported that it had held discussions with a number of firms who have acted for Mr

Boesky. In the United States, sources said that Mr Boesky, who agreed to a \$100 million (£70 million) penalty for insider trading had used European contacts to gain confidential information oncompanies which were about

to be taken over. He is said to have used his British units and other "front" companies to carry out illegal deals on the basis of this information.

Lawyers familiar with the Boesky case said that it would not be surprising for it to lead to a trail of overseas organizations, given the way in which arbitrageurs — specialist share speculators - do busine

Arbitrageurs frequently go to great lengths to hide the fact that they have taken a stake in a share deal, often using front

The US Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday confirmed that it has passed on confidential information

The investigation into the about the Boesky case to the Department of Trade and Industry. And this was with the Stock Exchange last night. The Stock Exchange saidthat it would decide within the next 48 hours

> The Stock Exchange is to refer another case of suspected insider dealing to the Government in the next few days. An employee of British & Commonwealth, the investment company, attempted to buy shares in a company which B&C were taking over, but the deal was spotted by Scrimgeour Vickers, the stockbroker, and

cancelled

European front from dealing for Mr Boesky. • In a separate development the Stock Exchange is to

refer a new case of suspected insider dealing to the DTI. Last week an employee of British & Commonwealth, the investment company, at-tempted to buy shares in a company which B&C were

taking over. But the deal was spotted by Scrimgeour Vickers, the stock-broker, and cancelled.

Baker firm on schools pay deal

By Mark Dowd Education Reporter

Teachers and their local authority employers were last night given a further reminder by the Government that the pay structure of the deal agreed by four of the six unions at the weekend is

unacceptable.

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education.
held talks yesterday with two of the Acas mediating team. Sir John Wood and Sir Par Lowry, who then relayed to union leaders the Government's dissatisfaction.

Mr Baker wants the £608 million he has made available to be distributed to offer greater rewards for hard-working staff and teachers of shortage subjects, whereas the Acas deal cuts down on promotional allowances and boosts the salary scales on the basic main professional grade. The Secretary of State is proposing five promotional allowances, the local authorities only two.
Mr Doug McAvoy, the dep-

uty general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, appeared last night to be willing to reconsider the ques-tion of the managerial structure, under the proviso that the Government makes more money available to fund, for example, a third layer of principal teacher posts.

He said: "As I understand the advice we have been given tonight it is that the cash constraint must be adhered to and yet the structure somehow

must be improved. "Now if that means we have to take money from teachers to create a different structure then there is no way I can see the NUT going down that

However, he said that if the Secretary of State or the local authority employers were to have second thoughts about management superstructure during the next 48 hours, he said that the NUT would be likely to consider new pro-posals for additional allow-

Agreement was reached at Acas headquaters yesterday on the duties of head teachers and their deputies, the responsibilities of new entry grade teachers and the salaries of heads in special schools.

The one negotiating issue which is planned to extend beyond tomorrow's ratifica-tion date, is the question of whether criteria for allocating principal teacher posts should be done on a national or a local basis.

The message from the teachers last night appeared to be that most of them will go ahead and sign the deal they agreed at the weekend, unless the Government and the employers wish to put before them improved proposals on

Economy recovers strongly

The economy recovered strongly in the third quarter, according Government figures. The Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, said yesterday that the pause in the recovery was over.

But the pound, the Achilles heel of Government policy, was knocked when Mrs Thatcher repeated her rejec-tion of full British membership of the European Monetary System until after the general election. The sterling index dropped

0.2 to 68, and the pound dropped two pfennigs to DM2.8483 against the mark. Government bonds lost up to £t.50. Share prices fell again. The FT 30-share index fell by 12.8 points to 1,258.8.

lomat said. "But it could be

the law recognized that in-dividual labour was expedient and had to be "fitted in fully with the principles of the socialist economy."

Among the types of individual labour to be permitted are clothing, shoe, furniture, fishing tackle and toy-making, repairs of cars, bouses, televisions and bousehold appliances: the tilling of private plots and the use of private cars as taxis. Also to be permitted is the private tuition of music and other skills and private translation

Continued on page 24, col 6

The one thing Lloyd's

The new Lloyd's Building is one of the wonders of the modern business world - an exuberant and enlightening experience any day you're in Leadenhall Street. Richard Rogers and Partners designed it to take

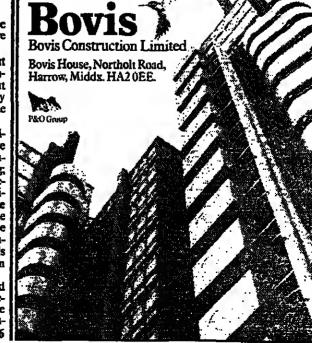
Lloyd's into the 21st Century. And who did the underwriters rely on to carry out their investment of more than £150 million?

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Kremlin opening for private business

From Christopher Walker Moscow The most controversial eco-

nomic reform so far in-troduced under the leadership of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov entered the statute book yesterday when the Supreme Soviet voted unanimously to pass a new law legalizing certain restricted forms of individual enterprise from

erate homicide. Bond for the next spring.
Although bedged with conpair has been set at \$250,000 ditions, the law was seen as a Police said the bodies of tentative step towards limited Terence and Marie Duffy, forms of private enterprise both in their mid-60s, were and an open recognition of the failure of the communist sysfound early yesterday but they would not say how the parents of television's Bobby Ewing tem to provide the necessary goods and services to satisfy

the population. The law, the first since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution to define clearly the ground rules for individual enterprise, was shotgun. Photograph, page 11 praised by Tass, which said

that as a result, people work-ing for themselves would "become serious competitors for the government-owned system of services and make it improve faster."

A senior Government official told The Times: "This will mean big changes for us, which is why the law will not come into effect until next year. But it does not mean that anyone will be able to exploit anyone else by employing him in a business. He also emphasized that hy

definition, all individual enterprise would have to be only part-time. esenting the law to the 1,500 delegates, Mr Ivan Gladky, chairman of the State Committee for Labour and Social Issues, was at great pains to argue that the legisla-

of individual husiness activ-

ities which are to be permitted - did not mean a return to any form of private enterprise "which some people in the West have hopes for."

But his carefully-worded speech made clear that the move had resulted from grassroots pressure as expressed through the press and debates in work collectives. He acknowledged that in drafting the law, officials had "drawn on the experience of other socialist countries," without mentioning either Hungary or China by name. Western economic experts

said that the move was more cautious than some had expected, with only "jointly residing family members" allowed 10 engage in private businesses together. "At present it seems limited tion - which specifies 29 types to one-man operations and

family cafes." one senior dip-

the start of something more significant " Mr Gladky explained that

The new law, which had been extensively debated behind closed doors before yesterday's session of the Su-



Jobless figures expected to fall

Lord Young, Secretary of State for Employment, last night predicted that December's jobless figures would reveal a fall in long-term memployment (Sheila Gunn

ment's Restart scheme, which has put many long-term unemployed into training schemes or community pro-grammes and deterred those with jobs in the black economy

from registering as memployed.

During his opening speech on the debate on the Queen's Speech he signalled a rosy outlook for the economy.

"Consistency of purpose has been the hallmark of this ment and economic success has been its reward" he Parliament, page 4

Tunnel jobs flood

The company which will build the Channel tunnel has been swamped by applicants for jobs (Rodney Cowton

Transmanche Link, the tunnel construction arm of the Anglo-French group, Eurotunnel, which advertised va-cancies last October for civil engineers, quantity surveyors, accountants and computer staff, has so far received 13,000 applications. It had about 500 vacancies to fill, and expected about 5,000 applicants.

Libel jury Jobless to decide

decide today whether to nward Mr Robert Max-well, the publisher, libel nages over allegations in the satirical magazine Pri-vate Eye that he tried to buy

a peerage.
Mr Justice Simon Brown will ask the jury to consider whether the chairman of Mirror Group Newspapers was libelled in two articles in July last year.

The magazine and Mr Richard Ingrams, its for-mer editor, deny libel.

aid police More than 200 un-

employed in Northumbria are to join the police force and help to fight crime. Some will act as assistants to men on the beat and others will relieve officers of time-consuming desk duties, a police spokesman

Twenty-three "beat assistants" will accompany police officers on a statutory beay through the community as "non-sworn civiliaas" ia civilian

Film 'catastrophe'

The British Film Institute will have to cut its work, for the sixth successive year, because of a cut in the real level of

its government grant. (Gavin Bell writes).

Mr Anthony Smith, the director, said the grant of just over £10 million was "little short of a catastrophe". "It will result in further cuts. They will apply to our regional clients as much as to the production, distribution, education, exhibition and archiving work of the BFI."

Princess foils press

Princess Michael of Kent steered clear of controversy yesterday at a lanch in London to mark the publication of her new book, Crowned in a Far

She put paid to the hopes of reporters looking for an indiscretion by telling 300 guests of Foyles, the booksellers: "You have read a lot of very silly things about me so I am not going to talk about them. Very little has been written about the book."



ach on m Atomic inquiry ends with half tonne of evidence

After 95 days and approxi- weeks will be allowed for commately 3.3 million words of ment on the report, after spoken evidence, the public which Mr Bell will make his inquiry into a plan by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (UKAEA) and British Nuclear Fuels Ltd William Mr Bell will make his recommendation to the Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr Malcolm Rifkind.

Mr Bell said vesterday: (BNFL) to build a £300 million European nuclear reprocessing plant at Dounreay, in

yesterday. Mr Sandy Bell, the Inquiry Reporter, now has the task of considering the mass of evtonne in weight - before he more or less unscarred." produces a preliminary report by the spring of next year. Six need a decision on outline

the north of Scotland, ended

"This hasn't been an easy inquiry to conduct, dealing as it does with the emotive iss nuclear power. There have been a number of tiresome moments over these 20 weeks in which we have all, to some considering the mass of ev-degree contributed, but at idence - more than half a least we have come through The UKAEA and BNFL

attempt to be chosen as developers of the European Demonstration Reprocessing Plant (EDRP).

They are effectively competing against France to build the plant which will reprocess fuels from a series of fast reactor power stations planned in France, Germany

and the United Kingdom.

Mr Peter Davies, head of the EDRP team at the inquiry, said yesterday: "It's important that we make a real contribu-tion to the European collabor-

planning permission for the ation and have some of the spent £1.5 million on their applant by the summer to have hardware in this country, othance of success in their erwise the French will have formation centre for he press walked off with all the techno- and public where daily tranlogy. What we are proposing is scripts of evidence were available to all those taking part. been done at Dounreay for the

past 25 years. "We are going to use a process which has been proved to be safe and which, in this Isles, as well as a series of case, will involve even lower erges into the atmo-

Ranged against the devel-opers was the Joint Islands Council, representing Shet-land, Orkney and the Western smaller groups, including a delegation from Norway, and individual objectors. They which heard evidence from flawed in a number of enviroumental and health aspects.

Mrs Penny Royle a heart

lacking in any expert knowledge, conducted a case against the proposal. See financed the campaign herself, apart from a £20 donation from an elderly lady and some help from the local anti-nuc-

The inquiry was held in Thurso, 10 miles from Donn-

They will have to wait until the middle of next year, when Mr Rifkind announces the outcome of the inquiry, to dis-

New tax free investments a success, says Lawson

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

yesterday laid before Parwhich will allow private individuals to invest up to had £2,400 a year tax free from January 1 next year.

Mr Lawson told MPs that the Inland Revenue had already had applications to run the new plans from the Big Four elearing banks, more than thirty firms of stockbrokers and over a hundred other firms. This is despite predictions that the scheme would never get off the ground. The Chancellor said it was clear that it would be "a

Under the PEP scheme, outlined in the Budget in March, individuals aged 18 or over will be able to invest in a Personal Equity Plan and, provided that the money remains invested for a full calendar year, capital gains and reinvested dividends will be free of tax. Investors themselves will not need to have any dealings with the Inland

PEP investments are confined to ordinary companies of UK firms listed on the Stock Exchange or quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market. Up to £420 or 25 per cent of the annual subscription can be placed in authorised unit trusts or investment trusts. Plan managers will have to

be registered by law and authorised to carry on investment business.

During his speech on the final day of the Queen's Speech debate, Mr Lawson

Mr Nigel Lawson, the revealed progress on one of Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Government's major eco-yesterday laid before Par- nomic concerns. He told MPs liament regulations for the that the growth in unit labour new Personal Equity Plans, costs was slowing down. In the first part of the year the rise been almost eight per cent, but in the third quarter it had fallen to about 41/2 per

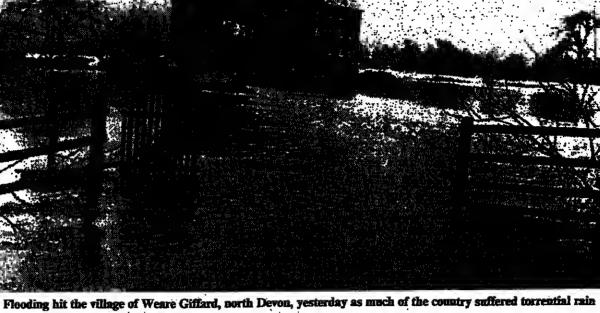
> This was elearly due, how-ever, less to a fall in wage increases than to an increase in productivity. Over the last six years, said Mr Lawson, the increase of nearly 5 per cent a year in manufacturing productivity had made Britain second only to Japan among the major industrialised

> countries. Mr Lawson said that new spending pledges made by the Labour Party at its Blackpool conference this year had added another £9 billion a year to its planned spending

> He had costed this out on the basis of £200 million for a winter heating premium, £100 million for a higher Christmas bonus for pension-ers, £550 million for the abolition of standing charges for pensioners, £350 million for new policies on energy and £8 billion for the latest pension increases promised by Mr Michael Meacher, the shadow health minister.

BR contract British Rail Engineering of

Derby has won a £6 million contract from British Rail for the heavy overhaul and repair of 200 hopper waggons a year over the next 3 years, at its wagon works in Doncaster.



as usual' in council

trolled council in Northern Ireland returned to normal husiness yesterday as unhappiness grew among "loyalist" councillors with plans for mass resignations from local authorities.

Unionist members on Antrim council ended their tactic of adjourning meetings in order to avoid fines for being in contempt of a court de-cision ordering them to return to normal business.

A further three councils at Castlereagh, Coleraine and Lisburn are in a similar position following a ruling earlier this month in the High Court at Belfast which declared illegal the year-long adjourn-ment policy which has been part of Loyalist opposition to the Anglo-Irish Agreement.

The Unionist councillors took little part in yesterday's proceedings at Antrim but as there was a quorum of Nationalist and Alliance members business was able to be conducted. It is this that is worrying some local counciliors if they back calls for resignations as part of an escalation of the campaign against the Anglo-Irish

Business Arms plot banker was not killed' says Yard

By Michael Horsnell

Police have ruled out a sudden death of an Iranian banker who was the key figure in the world's biggest international arms smuggling operation.

belped United States customs officers break a plot earlier this year to supply arms worth £1.7 billion to Iran via Israel, died in July at the private Cromwell Hospital in London.

Hashemi protested that he had been murdered but a postmortem has revealed that Mr Hashemi, aged 48, died of acute lenkemia complicated by a stroke.

The results of toxicity tests are still awaited but no evidence to suggest foul play has £1.5 million. arisen to warrant a Scotland Yard investigation.

who lived in Belgravia, only two days after his illness was several Israelis, arrested for several months. The Israeli their alleged part in the arms government has vehemently smuggling.

By Christopher Warman,

murder investigation into the

Mr Cyrus Hashemi, who

His brother Mr Djamshid

The death of Mr Hashemi,

assistant US attorney, said yesterday that the case would prosecuted regardless of Hashemi's death.

Against the background of the disclosure of President Reagan's secret arms supplies to Iran, which is now rekindling interest in the case, the Department of Justice has meanwhile scaled Hashemi's file on national security

Mr Hashemi, a former chairman of Gulf Trust and Credit, was himself in 1984 a fugitive from American justice for allegedly violating the US arms embargo to Iran imposed during the hostage crisis of 1979. As a familiar figure in London gambling circles he also is known to have owed casinos a reputed

But earlier this year he agreed to help American customs agents set up an elaborate undercover operation posing as an arms purchaser diagnosed threw doubt on the for the Iranians. The operafuture of the case in America tion was the customs men's most closely guarded secret for denied any involvement in the

Give tenants leases, says economist

Property Correspondent A proposal for reform of the private rented housing sector which would give tenants a tradeable occupancy licence in other words a lease - is put forward in a pamphlet published today by the Centre for Policy Studies.

The proposed system is an attempt to resolve the difficulties involved in rent deregulation. The tenant would be able to dispose of his property at the market rate, but at the end of a specified period the landlord would recover his property free of all restrictions.

The proposal is made by Martin Ricketts, a reader in economics at the University deregulation of private sector rents is necessary to improve the allocation of resources in

the housing field.

Lets into Leases (Centre for Policy Studies, 8, Wilfred Street, London SW1E 6PL_£4.60 + 30p

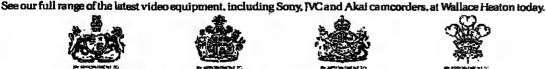
LACE HEATON For the Finest Gifts this Christmas But Miss Lorna Schofield, smuggling operation.



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Young lobby Parliament on homes

many of them unen and houseless, queued in the rain yesterday outside the House of Commons to lobby politicians for a bitter housing London.

There are an estimated 100,000 homeless families in Britain, 33,000 of them in London. deal for Britain's "forgotten

Affairs Lobby, organized by the British Youth Council and other national youth organiza-tions, launched a youth rights campaign to tackle the rising tide of young homeless and improve a critical accommodation shortage throughout most

areas of the country. mingham to join young people "housing nightmare".

from Berkshire, Hampshire, Cornwall and London to push for a solution to their individnal housing nightmares.

cil said it is much harder to The Parliamentary Youth calculate the actual numbers of young homeless people.

Yesterday they came from bedsit for the past 6 months Liverpool, Manchester, Cardiff, Aberdeen and Birsaid he saw no way out of his

But the British Youth Coun-

Mr Kevin Bailey aged 22 and unemployed for the past 5 years, left his home town of Liverpool at 5am yesterday

with eight other memployed friends to campaign for a better housing deal.

After living in a cramped

cause I cannot provide decent, them" he said.

Miss Karen Cook, aged 23, from Marlow, Buckingham-shire, had to leave home at 16 and has been homeless since. She said: "T've slept on other people's floors, been in and out of bed and breakfast accommodation and even slept rough

prinspect in linking my The Parliamentary Youth girlifriend and the baby be- Affairs Lobby has asked paign in their areas and nationally to get the govern-ment to provide more accom-

modation for the you • Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, and Mr Simon Hughes, Liberal MP for visited the the Centre Point

100

2.415.5

st times."

She said she could only get part time work so there was no way she could afford a deposit for a bedsit or flat.

A skilled tailor he said he can'd store a could afford a deposit for a bedsit or flat.

A skilled tailor he said he late on Tuesday night.

They also toured areas in Charing Cross and the South Bank, central London, early westerday meeting the could store a could store could move south and get part yesterday morning, speaking time work but he could not to more than 50 homeless

Radical barristers in council poll victory

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Campaign group, was determined to survive.
which shook the Bar Council "That small but vociferous traditionalists last autumn by group of solicitors who want taking 60 per cent of the fusion of the profession's two general seats on n ticket for radical reform, has succeeded in getting all its 20 candidates elected in last week's elections. The results will mean a strong faction on the new Bar

Council in favour of a tough trade union-like stance on fees for publicly-funded work but also completely opposed to moves by solicitors for wider rights of audience.

In all, its candidates polled 16,900 votes and the the so-called "counter Slate", a group of 20 candidates put up by the four Bar nssocintions representing commercial and

Council in favour of a tough

and chancery law, polled 12,900 votes. the Campaign group and the in.

A group of reformist bar- will remain a strong an in-"Campaign for the Bar" has one accepts there is a need for achieved a second round of successes in the elections for who wish to destroy the profession," he said. The Bar

> branches will find themselves fought every inch of the way."
> Other Campaign for the Bar
> QCs elected are: Mr Martin Bowley, Mr Gareth Williams, Mr Murray Pickering and Mr David Farrow.

four Bar associations chael Hill, Mr Henry Brooke representing commercial and and Mr Igor Judge. common, criminal, family The "counter-State" had

four out of five of its silks elected; but only five of 11 of Yesterday Mr Robin de its juniors of more than seven Wilde, one of the founders of years' call. All its juniors got

candidate polling its highest . The total poll was 1,054 (22 number of votes, said be was delighted with the results. . The total poll was 1,054 (22 number of votes, said be was papers were invalid), which represents a turnout of 43 per They mean that the Bar cent of the practising Bar.

afford the reuts. Airlines discuss new

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Europe's top twenty airlines moves, especially by Air meet in Amsterdam today in Europe, to break up the existanother attempt to reach agreement on a new deal for air travellers.

the airlines to growing pressnre - especially from Britain - for greater freedom, lower fares and more competition.
Mr Karl-Heinz Neumeister, secretary general of the Association of European air-

But there is bound to be

fierce resistance from many of

lines, hopes that the 20 will agree to a gradual relaxation of the present restrictions governing the way air travel is regulated. He also hopes that British Caledonian, who walked out of the powerful aero-political committee of the association

last year because of the refusal of their rivals to allow greater flexibility on fares, will come back into the fold.

But BCAL said last night that all the indications were

particularly concerned at new

deal for passengers Europe, to break up the exist-

> them to protracted hearings in the European courts.
>
> Thousands of Saudi Arabian holidaymakers are expected to flock to Britain for

ing cartels which meet to fix

fares and by the British Government's determination

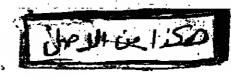
to force true competition on airlines, even it means taking

summer package tours in the wake of the Royal visit. Interest in Britain has been greatly increased as a result of the visit and now the British Tourist Authority has put together a special cut-price package deal to attract Saudis. The all inclusive package offers self drive and chanffeurdrive programmes, coach tours and visits to regional

 Fewer people are now flying to America from Europe, but the number of pass coming the other way is going

that Europe was not yet ready to allow the kind of competition that they, and other British airlines, are seeking and they would not be rejoinable committee.

It is not work out why there was a fall of more than 7 per cent in the number of passengers carried on the 43 scheduled airlines in September, committee with the same month



صكنا من الاعل

Police vow to continue search on moors until two bodies are found

By Ian Smith, Northern Correspondent

Police vowed yesterday to continue searching the York-shire moors until they find the graves of two missing youngsters who, detectives are now convinced, were victims of Ian Brady and Myra Hindley.

The promise to the mothers of Kerth Bennett, aged 12, and Pauline Reade, aged 16, was made yesterday by Det Chief Supt Peter Topping, the joint head of Greater Manchester CID, who is leading the new

Tactical support units, with dogs trained to detect bodies, will begin their search of Saddleworth Moor at 10am today and will continue until bad weather forces a halt. If that happens then the search

will resume in the spring.
Mr John Stalker, Deputy
Chief Constable of Greater
Manchester, yesterday promised that every facility would
be available to these investments. be available to those involved in the inquiry.

Mr Stalker is one of only three officers still on the force who took part in the original investigation, which began in 1965 when Brady was arrested after bludgeoning Edward Evans, a toenager, to death.

Mr Stalker said: "We hope this is the beginning of the end. . When the original inoniry ended it was always felt there was a certain amount of unfinished business and I am delighted Peter Topping has been able to reopen the

The case is deep in the psyche of most people in this part of the world and it is something that will never go away until we can close the book on the final chapter."

Mr Topping at a press conference called immediately after his return from Cookbam Wood jail in Rochester. Kent, where he spent several hours talking to Hindley, ex-plained why the case had again come to the fore.

After oumerous newspaper articles and the publication of several books about the moors murders io the past 18 months, the police received many letters and offers of help from the public. A decision to re-opeo the case was taken, to ease public anguish. Witnesses were re-ques-

tioned, and documents and she found herself in but she statements re-examined. was also very upset and Mr Topping disclosed that he saw Brady briefly last year and is now negotiating with authorities at Park Lane specould have a child that had cial hospital on Merseyside to not been properly buried." Mr Topping, who has seen both Mrs Johnson and Mrs Joan Reade, the mother of Pauline, who disappeared in

1963, said that they would

never be able to push the tragedy from their minds until

He said that once the n

mains were found — scientists believe they will be well preserved in the peaty soil — a

decision would have to be

made whether to bring fresh charges against Brady and Hindley.

Lord Longford said yes-

terday that he would continue

to campaign for the release of

undoubtedly have been cast as

a heroine had she appeared in

a Dostoevsky novel.

their children were found.

question him further. Mr Topping had three interviews with Hindley in her cell at Cookham Wood, the first two on Monday and a further three-hour interview the following day, when Hindley's

solicitor was present.

She was shown dozens of photographs seized by police from the Manchester suburban council home she shared with Brady. All of them had been taken on Saddleworth Moor, which became a favour-

ite haunt for the lovers.
Hindley closely examined each photograph and then told the detective which areas of the moorland were Brady's Hindley, whom he described as a good woman who would

particular favourites.
Hindley agreed to help after receiving a written plea from Mrs. Winifred Johnson, aged 53, the mother of Keith Beanett, who disappeared in 1964. Mr Topping said: "That seems to have considerably disturbed her.

minster, Lord Longford said that although he had not seen "She is upset and seemed Hindley for several days he troubled. I suppose it was the was delighted at the help she circumstances and the place was now giving police.



PC Alec Garty inspects the memorial at Muswell Hill in north London to his friend PC Keith Blakelock, who was killed during the Tottenham riots. It will be officially unveiled tomorrow by Mr Neil Kinnock (Photograph: John Rogers).

Explicit' campaign on Aids

The Prime Minister said yesterday that the Government's public education campaign against Aids would be very explicit" to bring home to people the enormity of the problem facing the country (Philip Webster writes).

"I think it is only when people realise the full enormity of the problem that is facing us that they will be prepared to have things coming through their letter box which otherwise they would have found unusual", she said, speaking on ITN's News

 A hospital at Peterborough in Cambridgeshire, Britain's first trade in centre has been set up for drug users to obtain new syringes and needles. Several Derbyshire firemen and policemen are being screened for Aids after rescu ing a bleeding car driver who later claimed to have the

Doctor 'refused to operate' A patient lay unconscious instructions for the patient to

on the operating table for 45 minutes after a surgeon re-fused to perform a life-saving heart operation, a disciplinary hearing was told yesterday.

The patient had been prepared for surgery by the time Mr Felix Weale, a surgeon at West Hill Hospital, Dartford, telephoned the hospital to say he would not be coming. The patient, who was bleed-

ing from the main heart artery, was left in the hands of a junior doctor unqualified to perform the operation.

Another surgeon began operating 45 minutes later. The operation, which took place on December 24, 1983, lasted more than four hours. Mr Weale, aged 62, a consultant from Shorne, Kent,

denied serious professional misconduct at the professional conduct committee hearing of the General Medi-cal Council in London, Mr Julian Bevan, for the medical council, said Mr

Weale was the consultant on duty and was on call at home. He was cootacted and gave be prepared for surgery. He told Dr Jayantilal Depani, who had qualified as a surgeon a year earlier, to make the on January 9. incision ready for surgery and

to clamp the aorta. Mr Bevan said the incision was made at 8.55am and at 9.05am — five minutes after his shift finished — Mr Weale telephoned the hospital to say

he would not be coming.

He told the hospital to contact Mr Frederic Skidmore, the senior registrar consultant, to do the operation. Mr Skidmore was on duty but was at his home 10 miles away.

Mr Bevan said the two men were the only doctors in the Dartford and Gravesham health area qualified to carry out vascular surgery.

Mr Skidmore was contacted. He then telephooed Mr Weale to tell him his patient was oo the operating table. Mr Weale was said to have replied that he was not oo duty. Mr Bevan said Mr Skidmore rang the hospital and told them to do oothing until he arrived

because clamping the aorta The patient recovered and was discharged from hospital

Mr Bevan said Mr Skidmore had come to the hospital 11 years after Mr Weale, and that there was bad feeling between the two men. The hearing continues.

 A doctor was told yesterday he must undergo retraining after he failed to diagnose bacterial meningitis virus in a

Dr Nibiti Pal told the baby parents he thought their child, aged four months, had a respiratory infection and prescribed antibiotics. The parents took their child

to hospital after its head became swollen. The child recovered after 10 days of Dr Pal, of Knottingley,

West Yorkshire, was found guilty of serious professional misconduct by the professional conduct committee General Medical

Portfolio —Gold— Tonic for brewery worker

A retired brewery worker is the sole winner of yesterday' Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000.5 Mr Alan Cox, aged 69, of Baustead, Surrey, has played the Portfolio Gold game since it started in *The Times*.

"I am very happy to have won," he said. "But I feel quite calm about it." Asked how he intended spending the prize money, Mr Cox said: "It will go towards a

holiday." Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-folio Gold card by sending a

stamped addressed to: Portfolio Gold, The Times, PO Box 40,

Blackburn BB1 6AJ.



Remand in firebomb case

Five Tamils accused of: murdering three Tarnil students in a petrol bomb attack. on an east London house were: yesterday remanded in cus-? tody for six days when they appeared at Stratford Magistrates' Court.

Other Tamils were hurt in the fire in a terrace house in East Ham on Friday.

The five charged are Samuel Veerasingam Kulasingham, aged 30, of Hathaway Crescent, Manor Park, East Ham; Nadarajam Varathadasan, aged 22, Ponnu Ravi Sinnakady, aged 21, Gerald-Prabaharan Nadaraj, aged 23 and Premrai Sivalingam, aged: 22, all of East Ham High. Street South, east Loodon.

'Dismay' at failure of judges

he recent tailure of senio judges to agree on guidelines for jurors in the case of the taxi driver killed taking a miner to work during the pit dispute was strongly criticized last night by Lord McCluskey, delivering the Reith lecture (Frances Gibb writes).

"It must be a matter of some dismay that in 1985 and 1986 the judges in the highest courts were still at sixes and sevens on a matter as basic, as common and as elementary as mtent in a murder case," the Scottish High Court judge

Giving his third lecture on BBC Radio 4, Lord McCluskey said that there was something wrong when "after considering hundreds of criminal cases involving intent" an agreed and universally accepted statement of what the law required for proof of specific intent could not be

In the case, which went to the House of Lords, two striking miners had their conviction for murder quashed and a verdict of manslaughter substituted.

Swansea and Deeside.

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Sec-

retary of State for Wales, said:

industrial dereliction at

present, but at the same time it

presents a particularly dra-matic setting for the festival."

One of the main attractions

of the festival will be a cable

car ride up the side of the

valley to give spectacular views of the countryside.

The site is one of classic

Government urged to keep the elderly warm

Mrs Winifred Johnson, who wrote to Myra Hindley in jail, holds a picture of her missing son Keith Bennett, and a bro-ken pair of his spectacles (Photograph: Michael Arron)

By Jill Sherman

ment to start a big home heating and insulation programme for the elderly who, they say, are needlessly dying of cold-induced heart attacks and strokes.

Figures from the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys show that during the five coldest weeks last winter 6,155 more people died than pro-jected in government es-timates. In the first week in March, the number of deaths was 19 per cent more than projected by the Government. Main causes of death were bronchitis, pneumonia and circulatory conditions.

Dr Kenneth Collins, an honorary senior clinical lecturer in geriatric medicine at University College London, said yesterday that if room temperatures dropped below.
18 degrees centigrade, elderly people who led an immobile life were very susceptible to respiratory diseases and secondary virus infections.

He told the launch of "A Week of Action on Cold Homes' organized by seven voluntary bodies, that if temperatures dropped as low as 12

Voluntary organizations degrees centigrade elderly peoblood pressure which could trigger off heart attacks and strokes. "The length of time between the onset of a cold spell and an increase in mortality was found to be one to two days for a heart attack, three to four days for strokes, and one week for pneumonia and bronchitis

Recent surveys have shown that 75 per cent of elderly people have temperatures of below 18 degrees centigrade in their living rooms and 10 per cent of the elderly have tem-peratures below 12 degrees.

Figures: collected by the organizations, which include Age Concern, Child Poverty Action Group, Help the Aged and Neighbourhood Energy Action, show that 46 per cent of elderly people living alone and 41 per cent of couples have no central heating.

The action group has organized days of action next week to inform the elderly of available relief measures, either through supplementary benefits or aid from local anthorities. It says the burden cannot be left to the voluntary

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Former steel town to host garden festival

Liverpool International A derelict industrial site in windswept Ebbw Vale, where there is 25 per cent unemploy-ment, has been chosen to host the 1992 Garden Festival. Garden Festival and the £18 million loss predicted for the 1988 Glasgow Inter-national Garden Festival. It is hoped the £30 million project will transform an old Bad weather was blamed for

reducing attendance to 2.3-million from the hoped for 3.5 million at the Stoke steelworks site and provide Local people were yesterday delighted with the news, as the closure of the steelworks, which employed 13,000 men, turned Ebbw Vale into one of Of the Stoke loss about £2 million will be met by Stoke

City ratepayers, a further \$2 million by Staffordshire ratepayers and the balance by the worst employment blackspots in Wales. The Gwent town fought off rival claims from Cardiff, However, on the credit side initial investment produced part-time jobs for six months as well as much work

for the construction industry. The derelict eyesore of the abandoned Shelton steel works was reclaimed and permanent new slip roads developed from Stoke's inner ring road. An area of parkland a permenantly wooded former tip will also pass to Stoke City Council parks

The Welsh Office and local Mr Ted Smith, deputy leadorganizers are confident that er of Stoke City Council, who is also a festival board memthey have learnt the financial ons of this year's event at ber, has said that the cost to Stoke is "peanuts" compared Stoke-ou-Treat, which closed after making 2 with the enormous potential benefits to come in future from

Two jailed for murder attempt

years yesterday for the at-tempted murder of his es-tranged wife.

His closest friend was also

sentenced to 14 years. Both Allen Harper-Taylor. aged 36, a property developer of Brecknock Road, Holle way, north London, and Leslie Bakker, aged 35, a mechanic, of Crossfield Road, Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, had denied attempting to murder Mrs Julie Harper-Taylor, aged 29, of North Hill, Highgate, north

London. The Central Criminal Court jury found them guilty by a majority verdict.

The Common Serjean Judge Thomas Pigot, QC, said it was almost miraculous that Mrs Harper-Taylor was not killed when shot in the head at close range by Bakker as she left a bank in the well on July 5 last year.

The court was told that Harper-Taylor organized the attempt to kill his wife because she had decided to end their stormy marriage. She had planned to take their three children with her.

The judge said: "On satisfied that you both plotted the redevelopment of the site. | a brutal murder."

Policy lurch is aimed at election, says Hattersley

The lurch in policy fur which the Chancellor of the Exchequer now claimed credit was not intended to promote the best intenests of the country but to further the interests of the Conservative Party and Conservative MPs in suggestion 18 the 18 the 18 the line of the Conservative Party and Conservative MPs in suggestion 18 the 18 t vative MPs in marginal seats in a general election. Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs said in the

Opening the resumed debate on the Queen's Speech, he said that the policy lurch would fail in it's squalid objective. But

• Race between polling day and sterling crisis 9

there was no doubt about the purpose of Mr Lawson's swerve. "It is a pretence which can only be sustained for a few months, a pretence which is only intended to last for a few months. The pretence is that the Government has suddenly developed a compassionate con-cern for bousing, bealth and

the temple of Conservative rectitude, the Conservance Party now offered a collection of economic policies which might have fallen off the back of a

lorry.
The Chancellor had become the Arthur Daly of British politics, and the cut price sale of Britain's national capital assets was the most disreputable of all his nice little 'earners'.

his nice little 'earners'.

Mr Hattersley moved an amendment regrening that the Queen's Speecb provided for the continued pursuit of policies which perpetuated uniquely high real interest rates and payments problems, and which additional public expenditure commitments in any coherent

and productive way.
It called on the Government to introduce policies that would produce some sustained im-provement in the strength and competitive performance of the real economy and substantial and persistent reductions in unemployment and poverty which had risen to record levels under the Government.

Mr Hattersley said that he did not trust the Chancellor's motives. He did not believe the

The following is a summary of yesterday's resumed debate in the Commons on the Queen's

spokesman on trade and in-dustry, moved an amendment

regretting that the Queen's Speech contained no credible

strategy for securing a continual

reduction in unemployment or

ing manufacturing industry and recapturing home and foreign markets for British goods.

He said that, despite the

to cook the figures by 18 different alterations in the

collection and presentation of unemployment statistics, un-

employment was frighteningly

high. The real figure was in excess of four million, whatever

the Government's cooked statis-

Of that total a frightening number were under 25: one and

a quarter million young people under 25 were on the dole and

for many of them the prospect of

any employment in the future

must look very bleak indeed.

The cost to the nation of the

unemployment bill was £22 bil-

lion, a frightening commitment in terms of public expenditure,

let alone the human misery that these figures revealed.

Unless there was some dra-matic change in the figures in

the last quarter of this year, and

there was no reasonable ex-

pectation of that, the figures for

1986 would mean that Britain

would be in deficit to the extent of £5 billion in the balance of

tics presented.

this country would suffer the highest unemployment in its history, the highest interest rates in its history, the lowest value of sterling in history and the worst balance of trade figures in its

The City had queued up in the past fortnight to condemn the Chancellor whose lurch was all a

One reason an early election was now certain was that after next autumn the failure of next autumn the failure of government policy would be absolutely undeniable. The Chancellor knew he had taken a gamble which could not be sustained indefinitely. The early election would be in the hope that the Tory Party would win the race between polling day and the next big sterling crisis.

The Chancellor bad no long-term policy. The medium-term financial stratesy was dead and

replace it.

That was the reason that the

Chancellor had refused point blank two weeks ago to answer five crucial questions about the real economy. These were: When would

unemployment, even on the Government's own manipu-lated figures, be down to three million? When would the jobs in the economy be back to their 1979 level? When would real interest rates fall to their 1979 level or even the level enjoyed by other industrialized countered to the constant of the constant o ries? When would the balance of payments move into perma-nent and regular surplus? When would manufacturing investment return to the level that the

Government had inherited? There was unanimous agree ment on the Labour benches more training there would never be the expansion of the econneeded. There was also unan mous agreement that because there was no government policy there was virtually no training.

The training policy Labour would bring in would be financed by the only possible means, a levy and grant system. There was unanimity about

Mr John Prescott, chief Opposition spokesman on employment, could not have been more frank in his judgement

QUEEN'S SPEECH

what kind of intervention them

was to be from the start of next

year. It was crucial that the Government should fight for a

to surrender the shipbuilding

extinction.

Hattersley said ami-Conservative laughter.

The Government's response to poverty and unemployment was to obscure the extent of its failure by the constant manipulation of figures.

The Government could not do that with sterling. With a month of bad figures, money supply and balance of payments. they would be back in another bout of speculation and depreci-ation. The Chancellor's reation. The Chancellor's response would be another increase in interest rates.

The balance of payments crisis would be the direct result

of three related causes: the consumer and credit boom that the Government had en-couraged in the hope of poblical gain: a manufacturing industry so damaged during the past seven years that its share of world trade had fallen by 16 per cent since 1979; and, most desperate of all, the waste of oil revenues and earnings which should have been used to revive manufacturing industry but had been squandered on the cost of escalating unemployment and were now beginning to run out. The Chancellor's horizons

were no further off than the next general election.
What they had had from the Chancellor was not a U-turn but

• Mr Hattersley is a very worried man

an S-turn, because he had snaked about for several months and hoped to return to his original course. Indeed, he would be required to, because his present policies could not be It is simply fonlish to go

about boasting that you are breaking even on the housekeeping hy selling the house itself bit by bit." Government policy offered no solution for the two great social scandals for which the

Chancellor's policy was respon-sible: poverty and unemployment.
The fail in unemployment

was not the result of economic policy but the product of manipulation, Labour proposed to reduce unemployment by one Labour inherited. Part of the Conservative elecgroup of the population against another and to exacerbate di-visions in the country. White people were being set against black over immigration: neb against place over immigration:

rich against poor by the pretence that hy cutting services one could cut taxes; and the employed against the unemployed

ployed against the unemployed by saying that men and women on the dole queues had priced themselves out of jobs.

"This is a shabby Government. At the election, we shall prove how badly the Conservatives have underrated the wisdom of the British people. They will go to the polls demanding to know what the waste and misery of the last seven years have all been for and demanding that there is a better future after the polls close."

close."
Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that the Opposition had not deviated from the failed nostrums of the past. Mr Hattersley had revealed himself to he apprehensive of the forthcoming general election. "He is a very very worried man."

Under the last Labour Gov-ernment, output fell, productiv-ity rose only very slowly and Britain's volume of world exports of manufactured goods declined steadily. Today the outlook for manufacturing industry was encouraging.
The first half of the year was a difficult period because of the

pause in world economic growth, but that pause was now over. The competetive position of British manufacturers had been improved by the adjust-ment of the exchange rate following the oil price fall. The pick-up was already well under

way.
In the third quarter of this year, manufacturing output was more than I per cent higher than in the second quarter and exports were some 3 per cent higher than in the first half of

"With faster world trade and improved cost competitiveness, I see nothing outlandish in forecasting an even stronger rise in manufacturing output next year of the order of 4 per cent."

Over the past six years. manufacturing productivity had risen by nearly 5 per cent a year, second only to Japan among the main industrialized countries.

The drop in the unemployment figures over the past three months was the largest three-monthly fall for 13 years.



medical advice

When Mr Jack Straw, a Labour ment, asked what was the difference between Labour councils advertising in Labour Weekly and Conservative councils advertising in The Times,
Mr Rhodes Boyson, Minister for
Local Government, invited Mr
Straw to visit the minister's
could not tell the oculist if he could not tell the difference between the two

publications.
Mr Simon Coombs (Swindon, C) had asked Mr Boyson to look carefully at the use of Labour Weekly by an increasing number of Labour-controlled local authorities as a medium for advertising posts in local government. He asked whether it constituted a contravention of constituted a contravention of the Local Government Act, 1986, and, if not, to make sure it

was outlawed in future. Mr Boyson: I have looked at the question of advertisements in Lahour Weekly. If a lot of people are appointed and the advertisements are value for money, people will doubt the objectivity of local government. If they do not bring in replies, it will be a waste of ratepayers money subsidizing a political

Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth, Lab): If the Government wishes to amend local government legislation, it would be better advised to make clear that it is not the intention lo prevent responsible local authorities from making sure their electors have access to proper informa-

ably informed. Mr Boyson: I agree that to provide information on what a council has done objectively is part of its job, but if they move as they have in some areas, to party political propaganda or partisan material, that is entirely a wrong use of ratepayers

Mrs Marion Roe (Broxbourne C) asked for an investigation of the use of co-option of nonelected representatives to coun-cil committees.

Mr Boyson: There is a long tradition of co-option on local education authorities, bot that is put at risk by using trade union representatives to get majorities on committees. It puts at risk the whole of co-option in local

Minister's | Fury and protests over attack

There were loud Labour protests when Mr Christopher Chope Under-Secretary of State for the Under-Secretary of State for the Environment, in criticizing the activities of the Labour-con-trolled Ealing Borough Council in London, said there might be an early opportunity to test local opinion of its policies on high spending and homosexuality.

That opportunity would arise, he said, if the chairman of Ealing council's gay and lesbian committee were to resign after his conviction earlier this week for an indecent act in a public lavatory, and thus cause a by-

lavatory, and thus cause a hyelection.

Mr Chope was replying to Sir
George Young (Ealing, Acton,
C), who said that until the
mupopular and extreme activities
of local authorities such as
Ealing were roundly denounced
by the Labour. Party he would
continue to tell his constituents
that a Labour government, if
elected, would be just like Ealing
council — only bigger (Conservative cheers and laughter).
Sir George had been greeted Sir George had been greeted with ironic cheers from the Labour benches when he was Mr Chipe's immediate predecessor as Environment Under-

Secretary and lost his post in the Secretary and lost his post in the last reshuffle.

Opening the exchanges, Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) said that the reckless spending of the Labour council in Ealing was going to cause a rate increase of 60 per cent after just one year, whereas rates had been reduced by 4 per cent ander the

reduced by 4 per cent under the Conservatives. Magazine

A document of "nonsensical propoganda" produced by the Labour-controlled Leicester City Council was misrepresenting the Housing and Planning Act, 1986, and causing unnecessary worry to conneil tenants, Mr Richard Tracey, Under-Sec-retary of State for the Environment, said during Commons questions.

He was responding to Mr Derek Spencer (Leicester South, C), who said that the council had put out, at ratepayers' expense, a glossy magazine called Estates For Sale, which attacked the Act and gave the impression that council tenants' homes would be sold over their

ENVIRONMENT

Mr Chope said that he sym-pathized with the citizens of Ealing who, contrary to Mr Greenway's advice, had allowed the mainstream Kinnockite council to be elected last May and they would have to pay.

Mr Peter Pike (Burnley, Lab) asked when the Government would accept that the criteria by which it judged local government spending was totally wrong. Mr Chope: In the current finan-cial year the 40 rate-capped and precepl-limited authorities are responsible for £1,167 million of over spending and the remaining 7 per cent of over spending is chared among all the other shared among all the other authorities.

Later, on a point of order, Mr Max Madden (Bradford West, Lab) said to the Speaker: The Under-Secretary of State was appearing at the despatch box appearing at the despatch box for the first time today and it is therefore understandable and excusable if he was in a rather Mr. Ridley: For the third time of mind.

But it is not understandable or excusable that he should make disgraceful remarks about the elected member of Ealing Bor-ough Council. The Speaker: This is a perennial

question. We should take great care in the way we make accusations—it has happened before today—about people outside this House who have no recourse because we have free-dom of speech here.

nonsense

Mr Tracey replied: He is absolutely right and it is a good thing that he has brought it to the attention of the House. I have the document here.

It says "Estates For Sale: The case against council estate sales in Leicester". This we believe is another blatant case of misrepresentation and misreporting of Section 9 of the Act which is causing the most unnecessary worry to council tenants. The Minister of State for Housing (Mr John Patten) has made clear

The MP and his family silver

Environment, remarked that Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) appeared to be stealing municipal treasure that belonged to the onw defunct Greater London Council. Mr Banks, former GLC characterists. man, is reported to have said be will not hand over the treasure will not hand der in deasons to the London Residuary Body responsible for winding up the GLC's affairs. When he rose during ques-

tions on housebuilding figures there were interruptions from the Conservative benches. He then remarked amid laughter: "At least the family silver is safe

in my hands". Mr Ridley: I do not know if it ivir issues: 1 do not know it it would be sub judice or not 10 ask if Mr Banks is not just accused of selling the family silver, he appears to be stealing it. There was renewed laughter when The Speaker (Mr Bernard

Weatherill) commented: I think the words are 'taking care of'. There were further interrup-tions as The Speaker tried to get on with other business and Mr Banks said "I am not letting that The Speaker told him that he

would deal with the matter later. At the end of question time Dr John Cunningham, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment, said: I asked car-lier if the Secretary of State had been asked to withdraw the totally groundless allegation he made against the member for Newham North West.

Newman North West.

I bope you will invite him to do so now, especially since Erskine May [the guide to parliamentary practice] makes it clear that unfounded allegations which have imputations against members should be withdrawn immediately.
The Speaker: I did hint to the

will now. Mr Ridley: I did in response,

and I repeat it now, withdraw the allegation of stealing and substituted your suggested form of words of taking care of the family silver', just as someone took care of my silver two years ago but he has not returned it yet (laughter). Mr Banks: I am willing to take

many things in this House and I more than take my fair share of common abuse coming from the other side and it descended today during question time to levels none of us in this House ave heard for a long time

What he said is quite un-acceptable. He made imputa-tions of the most serious nature against me. He actually used the word stealing. He has not with-drawn that, he has merely rephrased it and I must insist he not only withdraws, but apolo-

The Speaker: I do not think I can be helpful in this matter. The whole House knows any charge touching upon the integ-

Housing land

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretaray of State for the Environment, said during questions that there were about 60,000 acres of land owned by local authorities which could, and should, be put into housing production. That was why he intended to seek extra powers in the Local Gov-ernment Bill, which would come better way of ensuring that these acres were used for the benefit of

New bishops

The Bishop of Salisbury, the Right Rev John Austin Baker, and the Bishop of Blackhurn, the Right Rev David Stewart Cross, were introduced and took their seats in the House of Lords.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debate on report of the Peacock committee on financing the BBC. Lords (3): Debate on nuclear

Intelligence group call by Alliance

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter Dr David Owen and Mr the intelligence services, but

David Steel called yesterday had attempted to suppress scrutinize the budget and con-Such a committee would

make the intelligence services accountable to the whole na- a huge readership. tion. It would meet in private, have the power to summon the Prime Minister and publish no evidence. Its ultimate sanction, however, would be to "publish and be damned" if found evidence of wro-

Using the appropriate occa-sion of the Alliance's first weekly on-the-record briefing for journalists and television. Dr Owen said that such a committee would end the "selective openness" of the present Government and prevent it "making an ass of itself" as il was in Australia al

In a scathing attack on the Government's behaviour, he said that it had allowed publication of favourable confidential material about

for the creation of a select publication of unfavourable committee of privy coun-sellors with the power to up with a can of worms." In this case the result was duct of the intelligence that a book which would otherwise have received little publicity was now assured of huge advances, huge sales and

But Dr Owen widened his attack to include all areas of government. When it suited this Government to release information, to mislead or to "rubbish" Cabinet colleagues through the lobby system, it did. When it did not suit the

Government, it did not. "It is high time journalists in this country realized they have been conned", he said. Mr Steel said that the intelligence services were being treated "as a private army and subject to private vendettas and intrigues".

The committee of privy counsellors would be respon-sible to Parliament as a whole and would allow "a little fresh air to blow into the suffocatingly closed world of British

been adapting and growing. While, in common with most ger of going badly wrong with the steel industry. To create a

industry to the Far East com-petition or to maintain it for the upturn in orders in 1990. The Government had a chance to play its part now in the industry from greatest for 13 years.

Manufacturing industry had The Government was in dan-

profit as a precursor to privatization would bring the danger of substantial cutting of existing steel plant. There would be no future for Britisb civil acrospace unless the airbus project went ahead. If the Government came out of the project or did not give BAe the support to allow it to be a full

member of the project. others would want to join. The time was overdue for Britain to have an industrial strategy to make sure that investment was available for

industry, that spending was sufficient for research and development. That was crucial to the new products and pro-

said that Mr Smith's speech had been a travesty of the truth. He had given a doom-laden and depressing account of the condition of British industry which bore little resemblance to reality. went into deficit for the first time in its history, and the trend was downwards.
On the shipbuilding industry. the EEC was phasing oul existing schemes for support by the end of the year and deciding oo reality. "In fact, the

Onslaught on minister

Bleak outlook for young jobless

prospects for British industry are better than for many years. We are now in our sixth successive year of steady The EEC must decide whether growth."

Nobody denied that there were serious problems of un-employment but the number of vacancies stood at the highest level for seven years and the fall in the unemployment register in the past three months was the

industrial countries, there was a pause earlier this year, there were now clear signs of a resumption in growth. In addition, manufacturing efficiency. productivity, was up by more than 30 per cent since the end of 1980, an average of 5 per cent a

year over five years.

Over the lifetime of this
Government it had grown by an average of 3.5 per cent a year, a grown level second only to Japan's and four times as fast as in the Labour years of government. The base for continued expansion had been laid.

The United Kingdom con-tinued to consolidate its pos-ition as one of the three main financial centres in the world.

successfully they needed to be officient and orderly. Constate for Trade and Industry, said that Mr Smith's speech had services, must be sure they

to move into temporary deficit next year because the price of oil "It would be astonishing if that did not have a temporary

effect on the balance of pay-ments. I have every confidence ments. I have every connected that we shall very soon be moving back into surplus."

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton South. SDP) referred to two fundamental problems facing the country — Britain's competitiveness and the disastrous decline in its manufacturing Over the next few months

Britain might enjoy a short-term consumer boom but the brakes would be slammed on hard immediately after the general election. Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister

for Employment, said it was the long-term unemployed pool of more than one million who were the social problem, the people living standards which the vast

were starting to enjoy.

The loog-term unemployed had replaced the young unemployed as the Government's first priority because youth un-employment was now steadily

improving.
The Opposition amendment was rejected by 348 votes to 197 - Government majority, 151. government.

'Environment disaster'

Absentee landlords accused

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

Lord Massereene and Fer-rard, the Scottish landowner and salmon farmer, accused forestry syndicates such as Fountain Forestry, which is backed by the pop group Genesis, as the worst sort of absentee landlord".

These firms, growing thou-sands of acres of sitka spruce, made fortunes while destroying some of the finest natural environment in the world, be "All the rare birds go: the

falcous, the eagles, the harriers, the birds of the moor and the open hill go. Nothing grows under sitka spruce because it is a densely growing tree, especially when it is planted by man. In his speech in the House of Lords, Lord Massereene

said he was in favour of the Furestry Commission and had

planted many thousands nf

trees with his own hands. The

threat came from syndicates "Fountain Forestry in particular, as I have experience of it, is backed by the Genesis pop group. I do not object to that, although I am not a pop



"I have nothing ag groups but I think that the

dicates do not understand.

fan. They have bought up a large part of south Mull, which is on my southern beundary." He added: "What is unhealthy is that I doubt whether any of these people who put

money into these syndicates have seen the land they own. They know nothing about the

the worst types of absentee landlord that have ever existed in this country He said the blanket cover of sitka spruce also caused acid-ity which affected the salmon

grown on his farm. young man went there for a day or two some four or five years ago. He seemed very pleasant but he had not got a

people who put the money into these big syndicates do not really understand the harm they are doing to the Yesterday Mr Bill Dodds, managing director of Fountain Forestry, said it was rubbish to suggest it had no interest in the land. It had been in business for 30 years and managed 250,000 acres of day Times.

forest from Caithness to Corn-"We know as much about the land and forestry as he does, and probably more. There is no evidence whatsoever that the planting of trees does increase acidification in

Tory call for action on Israel

Conservative MPs are to urge the Foreign Office to demand an explanation from Israel about the disappearance of Mr Mordechai Vanunu from Britain last month. The move comes after the first official criticism of the Israeli authorities over the affair in the Commons.

Mr David Waddington, Minister of State at the Home Office, said that it was un-satisfactory that they had not given an explanation of the circumstances of the arrival of Mr Vanunu in Israel, or even the date of his arrival there. now awaiting trial after giving information about his country's alleged production of nuclear weapons to The Sun-

After Mr Waddington's remarks Conservative MPs are demanding that the Govern-ment should take action. Mr Dennis Walters, Conservative MP for Westbury, is to see Mr Tim Renton, Minister of State at the Foreign Office. today to ask him to instruct

the British ambassador in Tel

Aviv to seek a proper explana-

tion from the Israelis.

Creative accounts come under fire

Labour local authorities are late to stop the councils examining ways of bypassing a organizing creative schemes government clampdown on amounting to the £2 billion, creative accounting, the prac- and some Labour treasurers

Under legislation shortly to come before Parliament, which will apply retrospec-tively to last July when it was first announced, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, is banning deferred purchase deals under which councils remove cur-rent spending from the con-trols by making deals with

finance institutions to pay in future years. The practice, which allowed Liverpool council to fund a large capital spending pro-gramme. caused much con-cern in the Labour leadership

which fears that it will have to "pick up the tab" at a time when it will be wanting to concentrate expenditure on large measures of job creation, and in the Government on which the problem will fall if it is re-elected. But the Ridley ban came too

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

tice employed to escape gov- have now embarked on a ernment spending controls search for fresh methods of wbicb has already run up a bill stretching financial budgets. for the future of £2 billion. Many of the ideas wer floated by treasurers at a

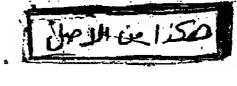
seminar organized last week by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy. They included:

 Restructuring the debts of councils so that interest pay-ments are smaller in the early

• Creating special funds with the aim of increasing expenditure for blook grant pur-

 Leasing property and equipment, including even library books, rather than purchasing The Government is to

watch closely to see how successful the crackdown on deferred purchasing turns out. But further action against the big spending councils will be certain if they continue to flout the intention of the ban through creative accounting.



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BBC coverage of US raid to dominate Commons debate

Tebbit's attack on the BBC set to cast shadow over Peacock

today's debate in the Com- formulating its formal policy

broadcasting industry. But Mr Douglas Hurd, policy document itself. Home Secretary, has been careful to stay on the sidelines and he will be anxious to steer the debate in a different

Office colleagues will be include provisions for phasing helped by the fact that the out the television licence and opposition parties are in a introducing pay-as-you-view state of indecision over the television. The Government Peacock committee's report will welcome the opening up

Government had expected. believed to remain, an enthu-siast for introducing advertis-BBC for independent ing into the BBC, an option producers. rejected by Peacock. The Government is therefore anxious conducting a technical study

The bitter dispute between to test parliamentary opinion Mr Norman Tebbit, chairman on the advertising option and of the Conservative Party, and nn a number of Peacock the BBC over its reporting of recommendations before the American bombing raid announcing its own policies.
on Libya, is set to overshadow The Labour Party is still

mons on the financing of the on broadcasting and the Alliance has produced no formal Introducing the debate, Mr. Hurd is expected to indicate, the Government's intention to e debate in a different produce a comprehensive rection.

Mr Hurd and his Home produce a comprehensive broadcasting Bill early in the next Parliament, which would

on the future of broadcasting.

The Peacock committee did

of the television market to intense competition by cable not deliver quite what the television and direct overnment had expected. broadcasting by satellite and Mrs Thatcher was, and is Mr Hurd will support a guar-



Key figures in today's debate on the Peacock com on the feasibility of a subscription television system. Meanwhile ministers are expected to back licence fee increases indexed to the increase in the retail price index, rather than

to the greater increase in-

broadcasting costs. Labour's response will be intriguing. Mr Gerald Kauf-man, the shadow Home Secretary, was reckoned by a number of colleagues to have gone over the top in his initial reaction to Peacock in July. He said then that Labour rejected the plan for BBC television as a subscription,

which would he said, turn the commercializing BBC Radio 1 BBC into the television and Radio 2. equivalent of junk food. Mr Kaufman has also said

Labour has rejected the "privatization" of television during night-time hours on the grounds that this could "introduce a completely unregulated system of television which could become a playground for pornography and

Labour has also rejected the Peacock call for ITV licences to be put out to open tender and the proposed new status for Channel 4. It also rejected the plans for privatizing and

ittee: Mr Donglas Hurd, Mr Gerald Kaufman and Mr Clement Freud. and Radio 2 from Radio 3 and

> that Labour rejects the indexation of the BBC television licence fee. A future Labour govern-

ment is committed to phase ont the licence fee for all

The Alliance case will be made in the debate by Mr Clement Freud, the Liberal broadcasting spokesman. The Alliance has welcomed Peacock's rejection of advertising on the BBC, opposes the splitting of Radio 1

Radio 4 and professes itself to be "relaxed" about the bringing in of extra controls on standards, saying that there are enough already.

In response to Mr Hurd's initial statement on the Peacock report in July, Mr Freud said that there was no connection between broadcasting costs and the retail price index, a suggestion that an Alliance government would be willing to allow the BBC a bigger increase in the licence fee to match its increasing

Call for new group to plan land use

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

New regional conservation and forestry authorities. which would be responsible for drawing up land use plans, are proposed in a report published today by the Royal Society for Nature Conservation.

The report also calls for the introduction of universal systems of notification and control over potentially damaging farm or forestry operations.

Attempts to link a strategy for nature conservation and integrated land use with reform of the EEC common agricultural policy would be unwise and undesirable, it

predominantly coniferous plantation covering more than 300 acres of the North York Moors National Park is likely to be seen as a test case of how the Forestry Commission interprets its new duty to balance forestry and conservation interests.

An unnamed company has applied to the commission for a grant to plant the trees at Lunshaw House Farm at Boltby, near Thirsk.

The Countryside Tomorrow: Strategy for Nature (Royal Society fir Nature Conservation, The Green, Nettleham, Lincoln LN2 2NR).

Sports in schools are under threat

By Mark Dowd **Education Reporter**

Inadequate finance, industrial action by teachers and alack of planning by local authorities threatens the provisinn of physical education in secondary schools, according. to a report.

This September, a working party of the Secondary Heads Association sent a ques-10 its representatives across-Britain.

The replies which have been received so far were submitted: to the Central Council of Physical Recreation at its Bournemouth yesterday. The findings show:

■ A "considerable decline" in the number of non-specialist PE teachers willing to help

with sports. Only one in five secondary pupils has the option to swim

as part of the curriculum.

Twenty per cent of 16-yearolds spend two hours or less aweek on physical education, although 7.5 per cent of all secondary school teachers are PE specialists.

 Two thirds of sixth-form where sport is optional.

 Half of the local authorities which responded have no published policy to recognize the importance of PE.

MPs debate more use of airwaves

By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent

When Parliament debates Treasury and more efficient British broadcasting policy use of the available resource today, few issues will be as by encouraging broadcasters significant as the question of and operators of communicawhat to do about the electro- tions systems to harness the magnetic frequency spectrum latest technology.

through which all television The spectrum can be devel-

called the airwayes, is an cellular radio systems, allows invisible but enormously value for the repeated reuse of a able public resource. Since it single channel, was first harnessed by Marconi its various uses have been little economic incentive to use

Une of this Government's than 40 channels. In radio first acts was to defy tradition broadcasting the spectrum is and publish a detailed table of organized, if anything, with frequency allocations. This even greater disregard for the document, which was prepassibility of expanded choice. viously classified under the Each of the BBC's national Official Secrets Act, is hardly radio networks consumes 11 light reading. But for the per cent of the available VHF growing number of indepense spectrum allocated to radio lent expects it negrotited in broadcasting. growing number of indepens spectrum allocated to radio dent experts it permitted in broadcasts. formed discussion of ways in. The Jouscher report pro-which frequencies might be vides the Government with a more efficiently used.

a fresh analysis of the spec- would be to review the decis trum and recommend ways to to reallocate to two-way radio report, just delivered, offers vision hand vacated by the the Government the opports BBC and ITV when they

the Government remains taken in 1982, with little confidential. But from his public discussion, before the widely-published views it can advent of cellular radio dembe assumed that he has onstrated that two-way handed the Home Office a communications could expand manifesto calling for a pro- without the necessity for gobfound reorganization of the bling up huge new chunks of system by which the spectrum spectr is allocated

and radio transmissions pass. oped in a number of ways.

The spectrum, commonly Modern technology, such as

tightly regulated by all govern—the spectrum efficiently, which-ments who have jealously is why Britain has only four goarded their right to make national television networks in use of it as they wished. One of this Government's than 40 channels. In radio

The Government then produce an alternative that commissioned Mr Charles would vastly broaden radio Jonscher, the American and television services. A trained economist, to produce particularly important reform improve its use. His draft the portion of the VHF telenity to decentralize control shifted to UHF broadcastise and democratize access The decision to abandon the ed democratize access

The decision to abandon the What Mr Joascher has told VHF television band was

allocated,

This is to be achieved by, in wants to broaden the choice effect, privatizing large por- for television viewers, Mr tions of the spectrum. Mr Jonscher's analysis is likely to Jonscher would have the Government delegate to the reverse the reallocation and commercial sector many of the reassign the frequencies back decisions on how frequencies to television where they could should be used by allowing be used to create three more commercial operators to bid national television networks for the rights to channels. In or, more sensibly, hundreds of Mr Jonscher's view this will local or community television

IBA chief challenges television scheme

Radical changes proposed away what in the Peacock report could broadcasting destroy the quality of tele-vision broadcasting in Britain, Lord Thomson of Monifieth, chairman of the IBA, said last

Speaking at an IBA meeting in Norwich, he threw out a fundamental challenge to the main recommendations in the report, published earlier this car and due to be debated in the Commons today.

"Some of the proposals, if they were implemented in a new broadcasting Act after the general election, would lead to the premature dismantling of a broadcasting system which now seems to be more widely appreciated abroad than it is in Britain," be said.

"If, as the Peacock committee proposes, ITV is handed over to a market-place auction of franchises; Channel 4 is floated off and similarly put up to the highest bidder; and the BBC gradually becomes available only to those who volunteer to subscribe to it, we must ask ourselves whether this is the way to ensure the quality, reputation and continuance of one of Britain's greatest national and

international assets." Lord Thomson said that, while broadcasting could not remain static, it should be possible to harness the tide of offend against good taste or technology without sweeping decency.

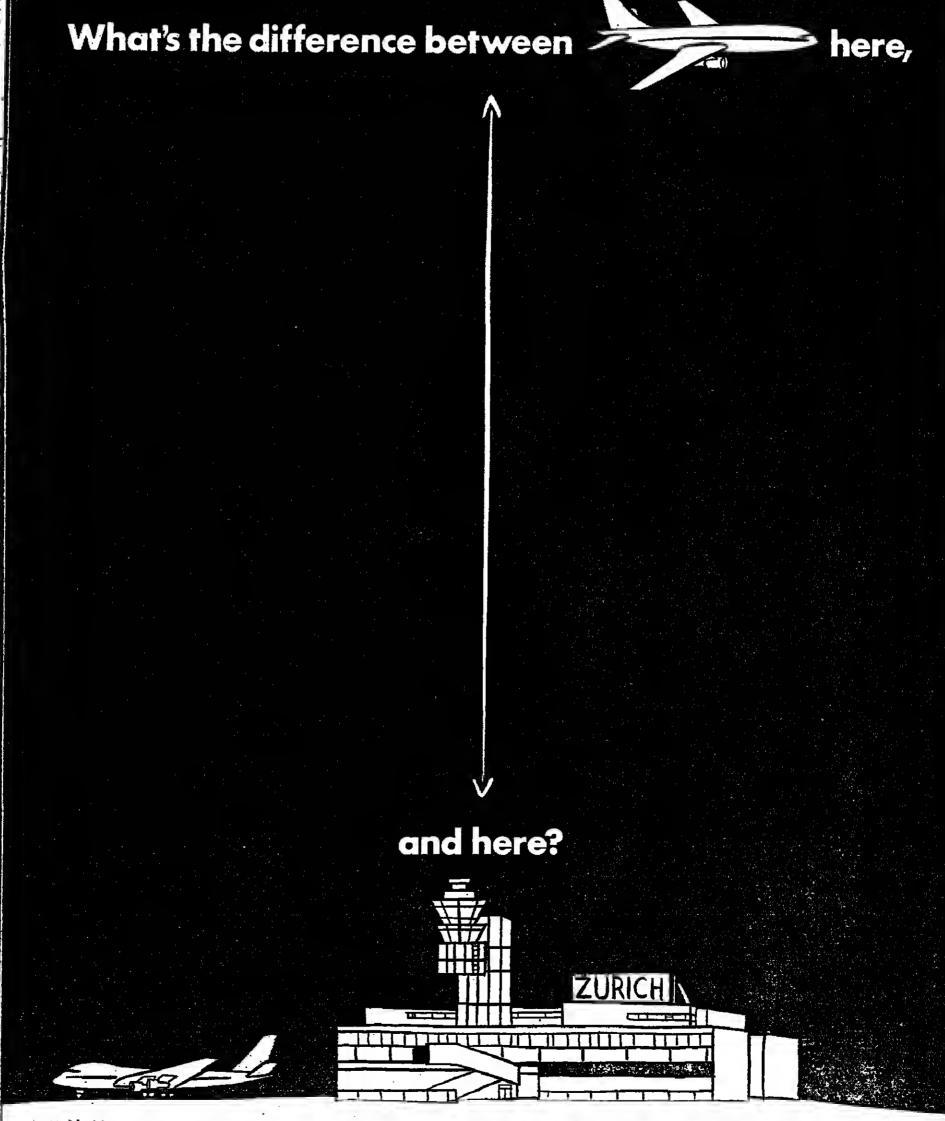
Satellite and cable tele-

vision should be welcomed he added, but the principle of collective public funding for the BBC and separate commercial funding for independent television must be retained to ensure "a balanced mix of entertainment, information and education" · Almost one quarter of all television programmes contain bad language, according to a survey by the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association.

The monitoring project in the first half of September identified ITV as the worst offender. Swearing and blasphemy was reported in 36 programmes, representing 41 per cent of its entire output.

BBCI was next with 25 programmes, closely followed by Channel 4, with BBC2 adjudged the least offensive with only four programmes containing bad language.
Drama and films accounted for the overwhelming majority of instances on all

Mrs Mary Whitehouse. president of the association, said that the survey indicated that television producers were disregarding provisions of the Broadcasting Act, which state that programmes should not



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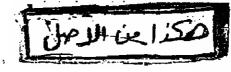
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'Derisory fines' blamed for the high level of evasion on car taxes

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

Car tax dodgers are costing the nation nearly £100 million a year in lost revenue, a Commons select committee

disclosed yesterday.

The "derisory" levels of fines imposed on dodgers by the courts were "virtually an ement to evasion" the public accounts committee said, and it hinted strongly at the need for the tax disc system to be replaced by a new, unavoidable tax on

In a rebuke to the Department of Transport, the committee describes as "disappointing" its failure to reduce the level of evasion to below £99 million, or 4 per cent of total revenue from the car tax, and says that "more efforts to protect public funds convincing results as to the and the law-abiding and taxeffectiveness of the paying public, will be department's efforts are need undermined," the committee

According to a Department of Transport survey 2.2 mil-lion car owners evade paying sion that there was no prefthe tax at some point during the year, and the committee's report expresses alarm not that it cost more to collect only at the lost revenue, but at than other systems, that recent the fact that untaxed vehicles fluctuations in petrol prices were frequently unroadworthy have been greater than the and uninsured as well. "This estimated 38p per gallon it simuation raises important would cost to transfer the car safety considerations," it says. tax to petrol, and that many

larly scathing about the continued derisory levels of fines imposed by courts in

spite of its previous concern. During 1985 there was a 94 per cent conviction rate, but the average fine was just £47, compared with a maximum of £500. This is less than half the £100 cost of a full year car

Ministers have already made clear their concern to the Magistrates' Association, but the report asks the department to pass on the committee's alarm to the association and the Home

Without the firm and effective support of the courts,

The report notes the crable alternative to the tax disc system, but points out

The committee is particu- drivers would prefer to pay tax according to car usage

We note that the position on alternatives to Vehicle Excise Duty now adopted has not been permanently settled," it states.

The committee makes various recommendations to improve the present car tax system, including concentration on target areas, greater use of modern technology, and closer co-operation with the police.
The RAC and the AA both

reiterated their opposition to a petrol tax yesterday, claiming that it would cost most law abiding motorists more and would be particularly unfair on those who have to use cars in the absence of suitable public transport. The Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre expressed

concern yesterday at the level of lost revenue, but insisted that steps were being taken to bring it down.
More than £21 million was recouped last year through

fines and payment of back duty - twice the amount recouped during 1982. Fiftieth Report of the Committee

of Public Accounts: Vehicle Excise Duty Evasion and



Cathedral bells will ring out again

The bells will peal at Peterberough Cathedral tonight for the first time in a century, perhaps to the accompanie of falling masoury. Engineers in the 188

further bell-pulling, fearing that it would result in the front of the church parting company from the west pave. Modern electronic measure-

nents have put an end to such

will return to the cathedral with a trial ring by local

Colonel Authory Taylor, the chapter clerk, said yes-terday. There may be the odd bit of falling masonry but we

be any catastrophic collapse. The cathedral will be cleared,

dedicated at a ceremony on November 29 to be attended by Princess Alice, Duchess of

Dismissed journalist wins libel damages

Mr William Tadd, former news editor of The Daily Telegraph, won "suitable" li-bel damages in the High Court yesterday, over allegations about his abilities and perfor-

mance as a journalist.
Mr Peter Carter-Ruck, his solicitor, told Mr Justice Tucker that Mr Tadd had been a journalist for more than 35 years, with 22 years at The Daily Telegraph.

He was news editor for seven years until 1980, whenhe was dismissed. He always maintained that his dismissal was wrongful and that view was upheld by a disputes panel. He received a

"very substantial" sum of But during the dispute proceedings a memorandum was published to the panel containing a number of allega-

tions about his abilities. Mr Tadd sued for libel. But-The Daily Telegraph and its former managing editor, Mr. Peter Eastwood, now recognized that it would be inconsistent with the findings of the panel, which they have always accepted, that those alleg-

ations should stand. They withdrew them and asserted their belief in Mr Tadd's journalistic abilities and integrity. They also agreed to pay the undisclosed damages and all legal costs.

Labour Party calls for **Bristol riots inquiry**

The Labour Party yesterday called for a public inquiry into the St Paul's area of Bristol and the police's controversial Operation Delivery, which led to riots in September.

The call came during a twoday fact finding mission to the area by shadow spokesmen for police and race relations -Mr Clive Soley and Mr Alfred Dubbs. The visit had been promised by Mr Neil Kinnock five weeks ago.

The MPs said the inquiry should be along the lines of the Scarman report. They also called for a local authority crime survey after talking to residents, police and party members

Mr Soley, MP for Hammersmith, said: "There is an urgent need for an inquiry where everyone can put their

"The report should be about done without mentioning Operation Delivery.

see an inquiry as the best way for the differences in view and fact to come out quickly. "It would not be antipolice - the police also share our feelings that more views should come out. They rec-

one

ognize they have a problem."
He said be would be writing to the Home Secretary with

The MPs said that during the visit their general im-pression was that local people disagreed with Operation Delivery, in which 600 police officers swooped on the area in an attempt to stamp out drugs related crime.
Mr Dubbs said most people

were critical of the police. He said: "The vast majority were unhappy to some extent. The fact is that there are enough people with that view to take it into account.

The police can say there is a silent majority of people who supported their action, but there is a very large body of opinion which thinks differently." Mr Knombe Balogun, lead-

er of the St Paul"s-Commu the policing of St Paul's nity Association, who said he generally, but it could not be hoped Assistant Chief Conhoped Assistant Chief Con-stable Malcolm Popperwell would the when he had a heart But the operation would attack after the riots, welnot be our sole concern. We comed the call for an inquiry, He said, "We were not happy about the delay in a response from the Labour Party, but now they have come along we are pleased they agree an inquiry is what's needed."

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Prisoners' 'needs are neglected'

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent More effort should be made

in preparing prisoners for life after their release, a report by Sir James Hennessy, Chief Inspector of Prisons, published yesterday, says. "All types of prisoner, including the unconvicted and

unsentenced, should be offered at least some as in preparing themselves for release," he says. That should begin at the outset of custody. Sir James recommends moving prisoners near their release to prisons closer to

their bomes and expresses concern that full advantage is not being taken of pre-release employment hostels. Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, said: "I have asked the Director General of the

The Preparation of Prisoners for Release (Report by HM Chief Inspector of Prisons; Home Office, London; £1.50).

Jail staff given more protection

Each prison officer at Bel-fast jall has been issued with a fire blanket and an extin-guisher for his house after threats of death and petrol. bembings, according to The Prison Officers' Magazine (Our Home Affairs Cor-respondent writes).

A Belfast officer, who wished to remain anouymous, said in an appeal to Parliament for support: "This is a terrible burden for any family to bear." Since 1969, officers have been killed, 11 of whom worked in Belfast Prison, the article said. "We are under constant threat of death from terrorist organizations.

The officer described the maybem in the jail when, in September, the Red Cross

Prison Service to commend the report to the service as a programme for action."



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Wright book in order to retain

the confidence of friendly

intelligence services, when the ClA itself would have had no

objection to the publication of

Mr Turnbull: "Since 1978

the CIA manuscript review board has reviewed 400

offices, as the CIA applies to

Sir Robert: "I don't know

what the Americans would

Soon afterwards, Sir Robert

added that MI5 believed that

"the CIA is apt to be more leaky than other friendly intel-

Mr Turnbull: "Are you

really telling us that the people

who gave us Blunt, Philhy.

Prime and Bettany, say that

the CIA is more leaky than

ligence agencies".

the book.

think.

Whitehall refused leave to appeal against court ruling on papers

The British Government suffered a severe setback yesterday in its action to suppress the Peter Wright MIS book when it was refused leave to appeal against an order to produce confidential papers on Mrs Thatcher's 1981 Commons statement on Sir Roger

The ruling by the Court of Appeal, which was followed by another round of uncomfortable questioning for Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, in the New South Wales Supreme Court, prompted a change of tactics by the Government

After discussions late into last night between London and Sydney, the British side was expected to try to amend the pleas on which it based its application for an injunction against Mr Wright and the Heinemann Publishing Company in Australia when the hearing in the lower court resumes today.

The effect of the switch, if it is accepted by the trial judge, Mr Justice Powell, would be to narrow the Crown case to two cover-all arguments: that, as an MI5 "insider," Mr Wright is prevented from publishing

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney his book by the duty of confidentiality, or, that those parts of its contents which have not previously been pub-lished would cause "detriment" to the Crown.

These new tactics would, in theory, reduce the number of documents which have to be produced and would reduce the scope for questioning Sir Robert, who has endured two days of tough cross-exami-Dation

We did nothing to stop TV interview.

In the course of yesterday's grilling, Sir Robert conceded that, while the Government was now arguing for Mr Wright's book to be sup-pressed, it had done nothing to stop a Granada television interview with the former MI5 officer in 1984 - despite an advance report in The Times that he would be divulging information on counter-espionage operations of a kind

contained in his book. It is rare that Whitehall mandarins are subjected to public interrogation and in the

sured figure of Sir Humphrey Appleby of television's Yes, Prime Minister than an ill-atcase civil servant, stammering his way through unfamiliar territory under the lacerating tongue of Mr Wright's com-sel, Mr Malcolm Turnbull.

The Court of Appeal ruling effectively upheld an order last week by Mr Justice Powell that the Government should produce papers relating to the Hollis statement, and on other books on MI5 operations which the Government has

allowed to be published.

During the appeal hearing,
Mr Turnbull argued against
any further interruptions to the case - which was initiated 14 months ago - with allega-tions of a campaign by the British side to delay proceedings.
"We have been driven from

hearing to hearing. Now the trial has started, the battle lines have been drawn and the Crown's principal witness is being cross-examined," Mr Turnbull said. "My old and sick client is in Sydney at considerable personal ex-pense. He cannot survive more delay and expense. No



Mr Malcolm Turnbull, left, defence counsel, and the author, Mr Peter Wright, are lined up against the Government in the battle to get a spy book published.

longer pocket than the British. Government, or more determination to avoid the factual issues in the case. They

to a cookbook? do not like Sir Robert Armstrong being cross-examined." Mr Theo Simos, QC, ap-pearing for the British Gov-

ernment, advanced a line of

the new legal approach with

• Would that apply

plaintiff is here in court with a the definition that "disclosure in the afternoon in the Suby an insider (from MI5) irrespective of content, causes detriment to the Crown".

Mr Justice Kirby, president of the Court of Appeal, asked if this would be the case "even if it concerned a cookbook in Mr Simos: "Yes."

Judge: What about salary? Mr Simos: If a salary was too low, (the recipient) might be seen as amenable to a bribe. After leave to appeal was denied, the hearing resumed preme Court, where Mr Justice Powell, whose avuncular presence has helped to ease the tension of the proceedings. greeted the news that his judgment had been upheld with the remark: "There goes

my peerage."
Mr Turnbull's cross-examination of Sir Robert then resumed, but it was not long before the judge was again trying to introduce some

> When, on one occasion, Sir Sir Robert: "I think you

Robert shot back a hrisk and apt answer to a sharp queswould match that list of spies in America very easily."

tion, Mr Justice Powell said: Turning to the Granada That's 15-all, Mr Turnbull". television interview with Mr Wright in 1984, Mr Turnbull asked why, when the Govern-On Monday, an attempt by. Sir Robert to inject humour

into the proceedings went ment knew Mr Wright's views awry after he had admitted a and that he believed Hollis calculated attempt in correhad been a Soviet double spondence to mislead, but agent, it had done nothing to denied telling an untruth and suppress the programme. defined the act of misleading as "being economic with the

Sir Robert said the disclotruth".
Yesterday Mr Turnbull
asked Sir Robert why he had sure in The Times on the day of the programme, that Mr Wright was going to speak said in affadavits that it was necessary to suppress the

• How zealous is the Attorney General?

about Hollis, had come as "something of a shock". Could not the Attorney General have got an injunction in the 11 hours before the programme, he was asked.

Mr Turnhull: How zealous is the Attorney General in defence of the nation's secrets? Sir Robert: I think he is properly zealous.

manuscripts by 200 authors, only four of whom were not employed by the agency. All were cleared, in part or all. Would the CIA really think less of MI5 for applying the same standards for its own officer as the CIA pressure that the company of the city of the c Mr Turnbull: But not hastily zealous. Do you believe the Attorney General was worthy of criticism in his failure to make that decision quickly? Sir Robert: If there is a criticism, I don't know where

the responsibility lies. Mr Turnhull asked if it became known in the course of a day that a programme showing the specifications of cruise missiles was going to be shown that night, whether the Attorney General could gird his loins quickly enough to obtain an injunction." Sir Robert: I would hope so.

Havers counselled case could be won

By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent

tween Sydney and London were under way yesterday to try to salvage the Govern-

Telephone calls between Sir Robert Armstrong and the Treasury Solicitor, Mr John Bailey, in Sydney and the Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, in London, continued throughout the day to decide what to do next, as the case turns increasingly into an embarrassing dilemma for the

Sources in London said a lecision had to be made within 24 hours on how to re-phrase the appeal to try to narrow both the points at issue and the view of the court on what documents had to be handed

It was largely due to the advice of Sir Michael and the Solicitor-General, Sir Patrick Mayhew, that the case was mounted in the first place to

Wright.
Whitehall sources compla witherain sources empara-sized yesterday that it was a "policy decision" to try to stop-Mr Wright's book, not be-cause it would reveal anything which had not already been written in other books, but because it-was the first time that a former member of the security service had gone into

print.

The Prime Minister consulted two key ministers before the decision was made — Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, responsible for M15, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, responsible for M16 — as well as the two government law officers. It is understood that Sir Michael played the most iniportant role, because of the need to ensure that the case was valid and had a good chance of success.

According to sources yes-terday, Mrs Thatcher was told that it was entirely legitimate for action to be taken against a former member of the security service who had signed the Official Secrets Act, even



Sir Geoffrey Howe: he was consulted before the case.

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Intensive consultations be- though be was living in

Mr Wright could not be extradited from Australia on charges of having breached the Official Secrets Act because in cases involving government secrecy and also tax offences, there are no extra-

The legal advice given to Mrs Thatcher was that, even though the Act could not be used to effect the arrest of Mr Wright in Australia, a legitimate case could be made against him in the Australian courts on the basis that, as a



Sir Michael Havers: advised Mrs Thatcher to go ahead. Crown servant, he had breached the rules of confidentiality he had accepted when he

On that basis Mrs Thatch and her two ministers made the policy decision to go for Mr Wright. The whole thrust of the case was to re-empha-size the Government's position that no member of M15 or M16 should be able to come out into the open about their secret work.

It was Sir Michael who advised against taking action to stop the publication of books on MI5 and intelligence matters by Mr Chapman Pincher and Mr Nigel West. But Mrs Thatcher and the

other ministers agreed that
Mr Wright's book was a
different matter altogether.
When the case against Mr
Wright was built, it was
decided right from the beginning that Sir Robert should be
the Government's chief wit-

There was no question, sources indicated yesterday, of Sir Michael appearing as a witness, despite the comments by Mr Justice Powell in the New South Wales Supreme Court that Sir Robert seemed

Government legal sources said that Sir Robert was appearing as a "witness of appearing as a manager, and fact," not as a legal expert, and as Mrs Thatcher's chief adviser on intelligence and security matters he was the

obvious choice.

Whitehall officials involved in the case were quick to rash to Mrs Thatcher's defence yesterday over her claim in the House of Commons on Tuesday that she could not comment on the Wright case because it was sub judice.

Said one official: "Technically, she was wrong to use the phrase because the House of Commons is not restrained by any sub judice rule in a foreign country. But basically what she meant was that she

could not comment about a case going on in Australia which involved the government law officers.

Mrs Thatcher was also afraid that any controversial government comments made in the Flouse might bave a poor influence on the judge. So she intends to stick by her resolution that even though she admits MP's are entitled to ask her questions she will refrain from replying

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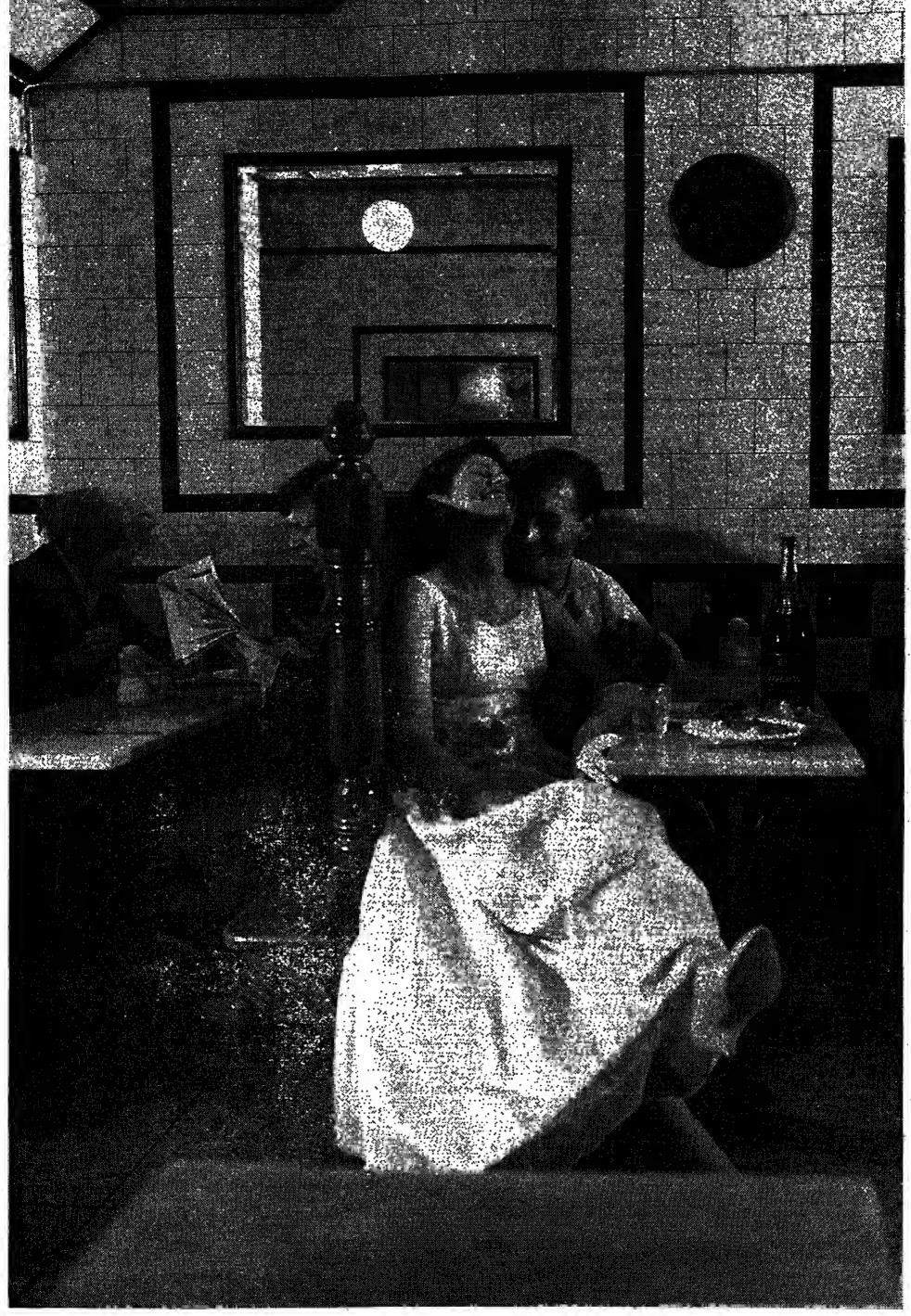


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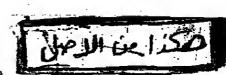
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WORLD SUMMARY

Kodak to close in South Africa

Johannesburg - Eastman Kodak, the world's largest film and photographic equipment manufacturer, said yesterday that it is to wind up its operation in South Africa and stop the sale of products there (Michael Hornsby writes).

Kodak's withdrawal, announced from its New York headquarters, is the first by a big US multinational to involve complete closure of its South African subsidiary.

Atex, an American-based computer company subsidiary of Kodak, is also to pull out of South Africa. Its systems are

Actain, is also to pull out of South Africa. Its systems are used by three of South Africa's leading newspaper companies, the Argus Group, South African Associated Newspapers and Nasionale Pers.

A statement by Kodak's chairman and chief executive officer, Mr Colhy Chandler, said the economic situation had been "a major factor" in the decision. The company's "loyal and dedicated South 'African amalogues?" uppld receive "a and dedicated South African employees" would receive "a generous separation package, including continuation of medical coverage and life insurance benefits for four months," it said.

Aquino sets date

Manila - President Aquino of the Philippines as ordered that a ceasefire in the 17-year communist insurgency be reached be-fore December 1, her chief negotiator said yesterday (Keith Dalton writes). He did not say why she imposed the and gave no

do if it was not met. Hours earlier, suspected mist gunmen had killed Mr David Puzon, o former member of the defunct National Assembly.

indication what she would

Fleet call

Athens - The flagship of the Soviet Black Sea fleet is making its first appearance in a Nato port this week, accompanied by a destroyer and a supply ship on a four-day call in the Port of Piroens (A Correspondent writes). Rear-Admiral Mikhail Nikolaevic Chronotoulos, C-in-C of the Black Sea fleet, was greeted by local government officials after

arriving on board the 613ft

missile-carrying cruiser,

Minister's falling star Harare - The star of Dr Herbert Ushewokanze, the

Harare — The star of Dr Herbert Ushewokanze, the controversial Zimbabwean Minister of Transport, appeared decisively on the wane yesterday when an anabashedly racist character assassination backfired (Jan Raaft writes). Dr Ushewokunze had spent five hours defending himself against charges of interfering in the running of Air Zimbabwe before attacking the commission appointed by Mr Manaba, the Drives Minister to investigate the sixting.

Mugabe, the Prime Minister, to investigate the airline.

The commission, he said, had o "heavy contingent of

Rhodesian Front (former Prime Minister Mr Ian Smith's party) stalwarts and blacks who either collaborated with colonial regimes or whose commitment to socialist transformation is, at best, doubtful".



Nazi case counsel

Jerusalem - A Tel Aviv lawyer, Mr Gershon Orion, has agreed to assist in the defence of Mr Ivan John Demjanjak, left, who will go on trial on January 19 accased of being "Ivan the Terrible", executioner of Jews in the Nazi extermination camp of Treblinka (lan Murray writes).

Beirut war on banks

Beirut - Yet another of Beirut's anonymous extremist groups surfaced yesterday to declare war on bank managers and to fire a rocket-propelled grenade at the imposing facade of the Central Bank in Hamra Street in protest at the collapse of the Lebanese po and (Rubert Fisk writes)

'The Black Panthers - People's Power," according to the telephone caller who rang the state radio station, had nassed a death sentence on bank managers and "property speculators" because of the falling value of the pound which yesterday stood at almost 73 to the pound sterling. A Central Bank employee was slightly injured when the rocket hit the sixth floor of the building.

Arafat's fighters back in strength in Lebanon

From Robert Fisk Beirut

After four years of military defeat, political humiliation and internal struggles for power, Mr Yassir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has re-established itself in the Palestinian refugee camps of Lebanon.

Up to 6.000 guerrillas - more than half the Palestinian force evacuated from Beirut after the Israeli invasion of returned to the country and to have received substantial supplies of weapons, including Sam 7 anti-aircraft missiles.

Palestinian guerrillas now virtually control the city of Sidon, carrying their personal weapons in the main shopping streets, while even the pro-

the side of his supporters in that Mr Nabih Berri has

in southern Lebaoon and in five officials in Tyre - named Beirut that Mr Arafat himself as Dr Ali Jaber. Mr Abu Fadel, may return to the country Mr Mohamed Ahulhassao, following his appearance on a Mr Mohamed Kharkous and Christian television station to Mr Ali Khreis - wish to east Beirut last week - an destroy the Palestinian armed interview recorded in Bagh- presence to prevent retaliation dad and paid for, according to by the Israelis. his Syrian enemies, with £10,000 from PLO funds.

1982 - are estimated to have be sought around the refugee rilla movement is that its camps of Lebanoo before Mr newly acquired weapons app-Arafat dare come back to the car to have been shipped to

the local Amal leadership has by boat from Limassol in resolved to settle the PLO Cyprus or from Piraeus in resolved to settle the PLO issue by crushing the Palestin-ian guerrillas in the Rashidiye Since Syrian factions ostensibly bos-tile to Mr Arafat's leadership have been fighting against the syrians have been to striving for months to prevent weapons reaching Mr Arafat's

Sources close to Amai say almost lost control of his There are growing rumours forces in the south and that

Yet the most ironic feature 0,000 from PLO funds of this new chapter in the But a final battle has still to history of the Palestinian guerland he departed in such Lebanon by sea – through the ignominy after the siege of Israeli naval blockade which is rippoli in 1983. supposed to have cut off all In the southern city of Tyre, arms supplies sent to the PLO

weapons reaching Mr Arafai's

men. many Palestinians sus-pect that the Israelis delib-It was the television statio erately allow the arms shipments to reach Lebanon so militia - among the most that the PLO can provide a mortal of the PLO's enemies check on the military power of in Lebanon — which flaunted Syria and its allies in the the Arafat interview, to the

It this is true, it is a policy fraught with risks. It was one of the PLO's new supplies of shoulder-fired Sam 7 missiles that brought down the Israeli jet over Sidon last month. One Israeli air raid in the summer narrowly failed to his ao enormous quantity of new weapons stored in a hillside near the Mich Mich camp above Sidon.
The raids since then -

especially those against the filthy two-storey buildings and hutments which the Israelis usually dignify with the title of a "PLO naval base" - have demonstrated bow seriously the Israelis take the armed

It was the television station of the Christian Phalange intense rage of the Syrians.

It was, in the words of one Beirut newspaper editor, "Syria's long night" as Mr Arafat addressed his Lebanese audience for 80 minutes, accusing the Syrians of plotting against the Palestinians in league with the Americans and condemning Amal for laying siege to the camps in return for a Shia Muslim "canton" in southern

In one sense, the interview did constitute Mr Arafat's return to Lebanon. Nor have the militias here missed the significance of the PLO's new power. The Syrians oppose the PLO's presence now, just as they did during the Lebanese civil war of 1975-1976. The Shia Muslims object to the PLO's bases in southern

Lebanon, exactly as they did between 1976 and 1982. Furthermore, the more radical Lebanese Muslim groups, including many members of the Hezbollah (Party of God),

are tacitly or openly in alliance with the PLO. Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, who only a few weeks ago was still referring to Mr Arafat as "the sole Palestinian leader in Lebanon", now prefers, after some fraternal conversation with Syria, to call the PLO chairman "my former friend".

But he, too, has come to terms with Mr Arafat's men not least because many of the PLO's recent arms shipments have come through the Druze

White House denies Shultz plans to resign From Michael Binyon, Washington President Reagan had a ing about Mr Shultz stepping

private meeting yesterday down, with Mr George Shultz, the Crit US Secretary of State, as rumours mounted that Mr Shultz is to resign over the Iran arms affair.

press conference, one of the most tense and acrimonious of his presidency, at which he tried to restore the credibility of his Administration's foreign policy and explain his contacts and dealings with

The White House and State Department denied reports that Mr Shultz had told the President he would step down, but had been asked to stay on. Radio reports and Administration sources cited yes-

terday in The New York Times said Mr Shultz bad indicated he would leave, but had been persuaded to remain until the furore died down. President ed Reagan was planning to name Mr Panl Laxalt, the retiring senator from Nevada, in his

pointless to remain in the joh unless President Reagan could promise to halt the arms ship-ments to Iran and involve the State Department in future diplomatic contacts with Iran, once again become true to our Some reports said Mr Shultz was expected to leave after Mr Reagan's State of the

now obtained a firm commitment on balting arms ship-ments and was prepared to stay. Senator Laxalt's office said he had not been ap-proached and had heard noth-people in the eye".

Criticism of the operation continued to swirl around the embattled White House yesterday, with Senator Barry Goldwater, a leading Repub-The meeting came on the lican conservative, calling it eve of Mr Reagan's crucial probably the worst forcer probably the worst foreign

policy blunder in years.
The Administration has been stung by vehement criticism from Mr Reagan's two predecessors, former Presidenis Carter and Ford. Mr Carter, whose election defeat was largely due to the holding of American hostages in Iran for 444 days, said the White House had abused the use of

the National Security Council. "This is a very serious mistake in how to handle a kidnapping or a hostage-taking, he said.

Mr Ford said whoever initiated and carried out the programme should be condemn-

President Reagan, in a vig-orous defence of his foreign policy in other parts of the world, insisted his Admin-Mr Shultz reportedly told istration had successfully the President it would be championed freedom and democracy

"In these past six years, from El Salvador to the Philippines to Grenada, we have heritage of helping to hold out freedom's band," he said. "Yes, it is in our interest to Union message in January, stand with those who would Others said he believed he had take arms against the sea of darkness.

Mr and Mrs Terence Duffy displaying a portrait of their son Patrick, who stars in Dallas.

Parents of 'Dallas' actor shot dead

From Paul Vallely New York

The parents of the star of America's most popular soap opera, Dallas, have been murdered in the bar they ran in o small town in Montana.

Terence and Marie Duffy. whose son, Patrick Duffy, plays Bobby Ewing in the television series, were shot dead on Tuesday evening in their bar in the town of Boulder. They had returned to sult of a police alert on two the business only recently vehicles stolen earlier in the after having rented it out for evening from the town of

The bodies of the elderly couple were discovered by a late-night customer several hours after two 19-year-old youths are alleged to have burst into the loange with a

apart from the two proprietors. Two youths, Sean Wentz and Kenneth Miller, were apprehended after a car chase shortly afterwards as the re-

shoteun and demanded money.

The bar was apparently empty

They have since been charged

Last night Patrick Duffy was understood to be travelling from his home in Los Angetes to Boulder, the town in which he grew up. Residents describe it as a sleepy place with a population of only 1,400 which has been shocked by the incident.

Mr Duffy recently returned to the televisioo series in a successful attempt to restore its flagging ratings.

Madrid is warned on **US** bases

From Richard Wigg Madrid

The Madrid Government was firmly "reminded" by the West German Chancellor. Herr Helmut Kohl, here yesterday that the reduction it seeks in the United States military presence in Spain could adversely affect the security of all Nato countries. Herr Kohl, on a 24-hour official visit, evidently felt he could speak out on the basis of his country's good relations with Spain. He emphasized the need to seize the "hig opportunities" for Germany and Spain to work together within the EEC during a meeting with Señor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister.

In trade terms, West Germany has moved up rapidly since Spanish accession last Jaouary to become Spain's number one supplier and second customer after France.

Germany's exports to Spain in the first oine months of this year advanced by 31 per cent to 505,900 million pesetas (over £2.6 million) compared with France's 374,000 million pesetas (up 13 per cent) and Britain's 265,400 million pesetas (7.7 per cent). Italy follows with exports worth 247,000 million pesetas.

Germany and France are competing directly for Spain's favour in defence contracts and economic projects

at shift on missiles **Europeans** happy

Correspondent Washington Following Mrs Thatcher's visit here oo Saturday. President Reagan appears to have modified significantly the position he took at Reykjavik on eliminating all ballistic missiles and now seems to be backing away from the idea under pressure from the West-

ern allies. In a speech on Tuesday, in which he said all US proposals remained on the table, he said he had agreed in his talks with Mrs Thatcher on four prior-

From Alan Hamilton

The Prince of Wales, visit-

ing a British trade fair in

Jeddah at the end of his nine-

day tour of the Middle East

yesterday, made straight for the Jaguar stand where the

new XJ40 was on display.

"My brother already has one,

and he's delighted with it," the

Prince announced.

Mr Barrie Felton, Jaguar's

representative in Saudi Ara-

hia, beamed from ear to ear

and prayed that the sheikh's

crowding around the Royal party had overheard.

chance; the rich Saudi's are becoming bored with Mer-cedes. Mr Felton replied.

But our problem is the fac-

tory; we just can't get enough

Prince. "I'll have a word with

Sir John Egan (the Jaguar

chairman) as soon as I get

Stand by your telephone Sir

At the end of the Prince and

Princess's generally colourful

but not always enthralling tour

of the Arah states, what was

virtually the Prince's last

engagement represented the

real purpose of the whole

exercise. The British trade fair

is the year's largest one-

country shop window in Saudi

Archia and the largest

mounted by Britain anywhere

A total of 170 companies are

exhibiting of the fair, which 30 p a gallon also does no

Don't worry," replied the

in supply the demand."

back,

John.

We are in with a great

ities for arms control talks: a and omitting the ballistic misnuclear forces, "sweeping" cuts in intermediate-range force imbalances

danger of such a proposal.

50 per cent cut in strategic

scrap all ballistic missiles. This suggests that Mrs That-cher, fellow-West Europeans, members of Congress and the Joint Chiefs of Staff have now convinced Mr Reagan of the

missiles in Europe and Asia, a ban on chemical weapons and "addressing" conventional Significantly, be omitted from this list the proposal to

British Government and has had to be mounted entirely by a private London-based com-

Jaguar is exceptionally bull-

ish about its prospects in a country suffering a recession

of sorts, with oil at only \$15 a

barrel, but still with plenty of

Starting from scratch in

1981, Jaguar now claims 35

per cent of the Saudi luxury car market. Already there are

200 advance orders for the

XJ40, but only two in the

country. The local importers

are wondering how best to tread the tightrope of diplo-

macy in how they allot the few

royal family now drive Jag-

nars so they are very fashionable," explained Mr

Asad Mahmood, Jagoar's lo-

cal importer. "Women may

not be allowed to drive here,

hat they have o great influence

on their husbands' car buying.

Women love the sensuous,

stylish Jaguar lines compared

cars in Sandi Arabia next

year, provided the factory can

meet the demand. Mr Felton

said that much of the secret of

the company's success was in

having a factory repre-

sentative in the country, which

custs £100,000 a year but

repays the outlay many times

Petrol at the equivalent of

Jaguar hopes to sell 700

with the solid Mercedes."

Members of the Saudi

money to spend.

cars available.

sile idea, he added: "America will go into those talks with the support of our allies and. I hope, the support of Congress

the latest indication of second long time." thoughts in the Administration. On Monday Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, been eliminated.

Royal tour of Saudi Arabia ends

Prince drops golden word for Jaguar

After listing his priorities as a sensible suggestion by Soviet-American arms talks.

has had no backing from the harm to the big-engined lux-continue on to British Army British Government and has my car market.

Further down the exhibition

representatives of Austia Ro-including the British-ran King ver, which hopes to take Khalid Hospital, where surses

the man originally supposed to the value of the private gifts

of Saudi royal family portraits. handed to the Royal party for but naturally no one had the the Prince of Wales during his

The couple flew to Jeddah, - 12 tubes of Islamic tooth-

Saudi Arabia's principal port paste, the first of their kind, on the Red Sea, to board the which satisfy Mushim law hy

Royal Yacht, Britannia, which containing no animal fats.

the Princess will catch a flight toothpaste was made

hall, the Prince talked to

advantage of a strong yea and

break into the Japanese-domi-

nated mass market with an

Austin Montego specially

modified for Arabian con-

ditions, with air conditioning

and strengthened suspension

to cope with the Arab propen-

sity for leaving the road and

The Montego is not yet on sale in Sandi Arabia, but in the

five weeks it has been available in other Gulf states a total

of 80 have been sold, according to Mr Malcolm Harbour, the

company's director of overseas

and Princess had taken their

formal farewells of their Saudi

hosts amid the pink marble of

King Khalid Airport at Ri-

yadh, still without having seen

be their host, Crown Prince

Abdullah. As they sat in the

departure lounge taking the inevitable thimble of Arab

coffee, they happened to sit under his picture among a line

bad grace to point this out.

will take them to Egypt where

me and the Prince will Britain.

Earlier in the day the Prince

taking in the desert.

Herr Manfred Woerner, the West German Defence Minister, who has been here for talks this week. "We need the strategic backbone in our flexible response strategy. That is Mr Reagan's remarks were clear. That will remain so for a

Herr Woemer, who saw Mr Reagan and Mr Caspar Weinsaid a small ballistic missile berger, the Defence Secretary, force could be retained as an on Monday, reinforced what "insurance policy", even after he called "the clear message other strategic weapons had from Europe" that the defend interests of West Europe had This was explicitly endorsed to be taken into account in

Before they left they toured some of Jeddah's attractions.

have not been sent home for

drinking, and the old town. What they did not see were the

city's two best known retirees

Shaikh Yamani and Idi

Shaikh Yamani, the sacked

Oil Minister, has retreated to

a farm he owns near the city,

and is said to be keeping a low

profile and speaking to no one.

dan leader, is living in retire-

ment and gnarded seclusion in

a villa near Jeddah. Local

residents say Amin is occa-

sionally seen in local res-

taurants, and that the Sandi

authorities have now pre-

vented him from making inter-

Throughout the Royal tour

there has been much specula-

tion in the popular press about

given to the couple, including fanciful estimates that the

Princess will return home with

more than £1 million worth of

jewellery. No gift was more

unlikely, however, than that

tour of the trade fair yesterday

The good news is that the

national telephone calls

Idi Amin, the former Ugan-

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COMMUNICATIC

FINANCIAL INCENTIVES

EEC crisis after farm ministers' failure

Exasperation growing along with the food mountains

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

Struggle to find Besse replacement

21,000 jobs, representing a incomes in real terms over the past two years, Renault suffered only one serious strike

ity by 25 per cent over a two- under M Besse. All the main

The French Government is offering a reward of Fr1 million for information leading to the arrest of the Action Directe terrorists who shot dead M Besse (Diana Geddes writes

It is to put up posters throughout the country carrying the names and photographs of two leading female Action Directe members, Nathalie Ménignon, aged 29, and Joelle Aobron, aged 27.

Next year Renault expects Communist-led CGT, have

to be among the three most joined in the nation-wide

efficient car manufacturers in condemnation of his as-

indecision of EEC farm ministers and their failure to tackle dairy and beef over-

Tuesday's impasse in Brussels sank in, with urgently needed cuts in milk quotas and guaranteed prices for beef nowhere near being adopted.

Calls for the crisis to be taken out of their hands came from countries opposed to the EEC's common agricultural policy (CAP).
"The decision-making pro-

cess may have to be escalated over their heads. Mrs Thatcher is presiding over the European summit on December 5 and she's just the person to shake a bit of sense into it," an Australian official said.

From Diana Geddes

The French Government is

having difficulty finding a suitable successor to M

Georges Besse, the managing

director of Renault, who was murdered oo Monday, oear

his home in Paris, just as his hard-hitting austerity plan for

the ailing, state-owned com-pany was beginning to show

After a record 12.5 billion francs (£1,300 million) deficit

in 1984, the year before M Besse took over as head of the

company, followed by a 10 billioo francs last year, Re-

nault is expected to make a

loss of "only" 5 billion francs

this year, and to be back in the

black by the end of 1987.

positive results.

International exasperation issue being discussed at the appeasing volatile farm lob-nounted yesterday at the summit as extremely slender. bies in home constituencies, The farm ministers will he said.

probably find food mountains back on their agenda for their The competence of the Twelve was called into question as the consequences of will reach summit level next year, when Belgium takes over the EEC presidency.

Many diplomats feel that with 20 million tonnes of

unwanted food in European warehouses, the time for "low-

tion, there must be something wrong with the decision-making processs," one official said.

The root of the problem lies in the conflicting demands for

introduced in June 1985.

Europe, producing an average

of 15 cars per man per year, compared with 10.9 in 1984.

Australia is the presiding country in the 14-nation "Cairns" group campaigning for both the EEC and the US to cut agricultural subsidies.
Studies by the Australian Bureau of Agriculture suggest
that EEC barriers cost Australian producers \$Aus 1,000 million (about £455 million) annually

The Cairns group, which warehouses, the time for "lowest common denominator"
decisions is past.

"If the ministers cannot
agree when facing the duality
of critical over-supply and a
very serious financial situation, there must be something
Dawkins, the Australian MinDawkins, the Australian Minister for Trade, it shamed the EEC into accepting a new round of international tariff-cutting talks oo terms which could change Europe's pol-

Meeting at Punta del Este in

icy, entailing a cut in workers'

car unions, including the

Uruguay, the 92 signatories of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) agreed to talks which, for the first time, put CAP on the negotiating table.

• BRUSSELS: The EEC

Commission yesterday con-demned as "absolutely de-plorable" the failure of the EEC farm ministers to agree on a solution to the growing food mountains (Richard Owen writes).

Mr Frans Andriessen, the Agriculture Commissioner, said CAP was rapidly reaching the point of self-destruction. He said he had hoped the farm ministers would be able to take "at least a small step forward", but instead they had taken a step backwards by refusing to get down to real

.. I appreciate that the ministers face domestic difficulties and need time - but

Show at the beginning of the month, and are up by 12.5 per

cent since the beginning of the year. The new R 21 is selling

Although Renault is still

behind Pengeot, its main French competitor, it has once

more managed to break through the symbolic 30 per cent barrier in French sales.

The company is still labouring under accumulated debts of 65

Renault says that it is business as usual" and that

M Besse's plans for the com-

pany will not be changed. M

Aimé Jardon, the deputy

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particularly well.

billion francs.

sassination. managing director, has been appointed interim managing quarter in October after its director.

The Pope trying out a bicycle rickshaw, "the poor man's transport", during his Dhaka visit. Pope urges young Bangladeshis to defend religious freedom for all

The Pope came to Bangladesh yesterday to visit those he called his "little flock" of Catholics isolated in an overwhelmingly Muslim popula-

He told the other Bangladeshis that he came as a brother: "A brother in our common humanity; a brother in our adoration of the one God, living

and enduring . . . "
He told a group of 18 young

that being a Christian did not writing in the visitors book mean being in any way for"Animae instorum sunt in

your love for her, helps you to prize and respect the culture and heritage of Bangladesh." The Pope was speaking

during an ordination ceremony and Mass celebrated in the Ershad stadium in Dhaka's military cantonment. Under an Islamic green-andwhite canopy, the young men solemnly said goodbye to their parents, touching their feet, before mounting the steps for

The Pope, speaking under a burning blue sky, noted that sometimes Christians and Muslims fear and distrust one another as a result of past misunderstanding and conflict".
He said: "This is also true of Bangladesh. Everyone, especially the young, must learn always to respect one another's religious beliefs, and so defend freedom of religion, which is the right of every human

The Pope did his part in honouring Bangladesh's histo-ry by driving into the sedimentary countryside outside the capital to lay a wreath at he national memorial which commemorates those martyred during the war of independence against Pakistan.

It was an oddly military occasion for the "pilgrim of peace", with the commander of a guard of honour bellowing orders at his men and four

mean being in any way foreign.

"Your Christian faith, far
from weakening your sense of
pride in your homeland and lar saplings planted by Mr Yassir Arafat and Mr Pierre Trudeau, and a row of young trees set by the leaders of the other South Asian countries, who gathered in Dhaka a year ago for the launching of their regional association. The am-

As the Pope arrived at Zia international airport, named

terday said he was prepared to visit Moscow in 1988 for the visit Moscow in 1988 for the 1,000th anniversary of the founding of the Russian Church, provided he can go to Lithuania, where there is a large Catholic population (Mi-chael Hamlyn writes). He said a visit to Lithuania would part of his well-sinne duty of his religious duty.

litary ruler of the country, he was welcomed by President Ershad, who seized power in a miltary coup four years ago skirt orbiting rocks and radio-but who left the Army and active particles, Nasa said. now rules as a civilian Lake deaths

Bangladesh", a poem com-posed by President Ershad.

ordinands that they must huge pyramid of seven con-show their Muslim brethren crete isosceles triangles before

herstia nobilis planted there by the Queen three years ago is still flourishing.

Dhaka - The Pope yes-

for an assassinated former mi-

The Pope walked along a red carpet towards a 30 ft-high dove, emblazoned with "Long live Pope John Paul II", to the tune of "We Will Build a New

buglers from the East Bengal
Regiment playing the Last
Post and Reveille.
The Pope knelt reverently
in silent prayer in front of the

ruguay a Italians sentenced for Heysel violence

Brussels (AFP) - Three tenced to jail terms yesterday for their part in the nois before the 1985 European Champions Cup final at the Heysel Stadium here in which 39 people died and 450 others

were injured.

Umberto Salussoglia, 23, was jailed for two years and fined 10,000 Belgiam frames (£158) for assauling policemen before the match between Juventus and Liverpool.

Salussoglia was the man seen by millions on television pointing a starting pistol, which he fired three times at

Claudio Ardito and Fausto Spedicato to prison for 15 months and fined them 10,000 gerous weapons.

All three men were sen-

tenced in their absence. Fisherman

shot dead

Grado, Italy (Reuter) . Bruno Zerbin, an Italian fisherman aged 24, was shot dead yesterday when a Yugo-slav patrol fired on his fishing boat, Aurora, during a chase in the Gulf of Trieste.

The Aurora and the rest of the crew, who were unharmed, have been detained by Yugo-

gain accused

geting its du

Border flight
Maputo (Reuter) — At least
200,000 Mozambicans have

fled their homes near the country's border with Malawi because of right-wing guerrilla activity, the official Mozambique news agency reported.

Malta visit

Valletta — The Italian
Prime Minister, Signor Bettino Craxi and his Foreign
Minister, Signor Ginlio Andreotti are due in Malta as
guests of the Prime Minister,
Dr Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici to discuss an aid package for

Paper chase

Milan (Renter) - A new Oggi (Italy Today), went on sale yesterday in a bid to challenge the dominance of the country's only other na-tional financial newspaper, Il Sole-24 Ore.

Space pass

Pasadena (AFP) - The US space probe Voyager-2, racing through outer space to pass Neptune in 1989, will pass farther from the planet than initially scheduled, in order to

Kampala (AP) - At least 19 people drowned when their fishing boat capsized in Lake Albert in north-western Ug-

Tube twins

Moscow (Reuter) Soviet woman has given birth to healthy twin boys after a test-tube operation at a Moscow laboratory.

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Fears of coup grow in Uruguay as military demands total amnesty

From Eduardo Cué, Montevideo

The legacy of a dozen years of military dictatorship in that the chances of a coup are Uruguay is casting a shadow over the country's fragile democracy that has proved unable to deal with the key issue of human rights vio-

The immediate problem is whether the military officers who ruled the country between 1973 and 1985 should be accorded an unconditional amnesty or be brought to trial on murder, kidnapping and torture charges filed against

But the underlying issue is how best to strengthen democracy so that Uruguay can regain its lost reputation as the

Switzerland of Latin America. Since relinquishing power in March 1985, the military has remained in its barracks. But the signs of unrest within the armed forces have become

"Either we extend the am-nesty to military and police officers or we must assume we will lead to the fall of democratic institutions," the government spokesman, Senor Edison Rijo, said recently.

minimal, but there is little doubt that the political crisis prompted by the amnesty question has delayed the reintegration of the military into society.

"Unfortunately, the 19 months of democracy have enlarged rather than closed the gap that separates the armed forces from the rest of society," retired General Liber Scregni, founder of Frente Amplio, the country's third largest political force said

largest political force, said.
In an effort to bring about a reconciliation, President Julio Maria Sanguinetti asked Congress in August to approve an amnesty for all miniary and police officers who may have abused human rights. Señor Sanguinetti justified his decision by avolcing the cision hy evoking the pardon already extended to the

The decision to grant amnesty to the Tupamaros, voted by acclamation in Congress at phoria following the return to democratic rule, has come back to haunt the country's politicians and is the origin of the current deadlock.

"Instead of having served to pacify the country, the am-nesty had the effect of proclaiming one side victorious," a conservative news-

paper editor said.
President Sanguinetti argues that the amnesty for the guerrillas, which he did not support originally, put an end to the investigation of crimes allegedly committed by the Tupamaros, including 22 unresolved murder cases.

What seems wrong to me is that, having shown generos-ity for those who attempted to undermine peace in the country, we do not do the same thing for military and police officers," he told Congress. But the Government's pro-posal was defeated in the

Senate because the two main opposition parties and according to polls — the vast majority of the people strongly believe the military should be the armed forces have become so clear in recent weeks that politicians have publicly expressed fears about the pressed fears about the politicians have publicly expressed fears about the pressed fears are pressed fears about the pressed fears about the pressed fears are pressed fears are pressed fears about the pressed fears are press

are going to find ourselves in a a moment of national europew situation of violence that phoria following the return to Seregni said. "What is nonnegotiable is that the truth must be known and justice done. There can be no democracy without justice."



A woman in a T-shirt and jeans fights beside Peruvian miners clashing with police outside the Ministry of the Economy in Lima during a protest over pay and mine closures. Several police and demonstrators, among them an MP, were injured.

Ballot bitterness casts cloud on Peru's future

From Michael Smith Lima

This month's municipal elections in Peru have stirred more controversy than the campaigns preceding them.

Political opponents have accused President Alan García and his American Popular Revolutionary Party (Apra) of election irregularities and abuses in their attempt to consolidate their political primacy in Peru.

Señor García has spent nearly two years trying to play down Apra's history — which is littered with bully-boy tac-tics and sectarianism — and gain a consensus beyond party lines for social and economic reform. Now he has stirred opposition and revived fears of authoritarian rule.

Señor Mirko Lauer, a politi-cal analyst, claimed: "These elections open an era of more conflictive opposition and a steeper decline in the Government's popular backing."

On the closing day of the election campaign, Senor Gar-cia broke an unwritten rule of Peruvian politics and the presidential office, at least in the opposition's eyes, by openly endorsing a candidate. Speaking to a political rally from the presidential balcony, he called for a vote for his party. Opposition leaders have claimed other irregularities.

saying: "It is an excuse for those who don't know how to

Unofficial results for Lima Unofficial results for Lima give the Apra candidate, Señor Jorge del Castillo, 37 per cent of the vote; the incumbent mayor and Marxist coalition United Left candidate, Señor Alfonso Barrantes, 34 per centi and the Populor Chris cent; and the Popular Christian Party's candidate, Señor Luís Bedoya, 27 per cent.

Contra war heating up after US aid arrives

From Christopher Thomas Washington

The Contra rebeis trying to overthrow the Sandinista Government of Nicaragua have begun receiving substantial supplies of military equip-ment from the United States, the first official deliveries in three years.

The Reagan Administration believes the next 12 months will be decisive in its cam-paign against the left-wing Government of President

Daniel Ortega.
Congress has authorized
\$100 million (about £67 million) in military and nonmilitary aid, and there are already signs that fighting along the Nicaraguan horder with Honduras, where most of the rebels are based, has begun escalating.

American military instruc-tors have started to train rebels in guerrilla warfare inside the US, according to

Contra leaders.
The Administration be-lieves it must move swiftly to boost the rebels' morale and fighting ability, in case an already sceptical Congress, now in the hands of the Democrats, orders it out of the

conflict ahogether.
After more than four years of fighting, the Sandinista Government shows no signs

Cyprus dispute

Britain accused of neglecting its duty

By Nicholas Beeston

Turkish Cypriot leader, has accased Britain of a "gross neglect of its legal respons-ibilities" by failing to apply diplomatic pressure on the Greek Cypriot Government to accept a UN peace package for viewpoint, said that Britain, as the divided island.

Mr Denktas told The Times yesterday that Western gov-ernments in general, and Britain in particular, were paying "lip-service" to a UNored settlement to the Cyprus dispute without taking an active part in forcing the Greek Cypriot Government of President Kyprianou to adopt

The UN plan has been accepted by the self-styled Tarkish Republic of Northern Cyprus (TRNC), but so far has been rejected by President Kyprianon, who was accused

Mr Rauf Denktas, the of obstructing efforts by Señor urkish Cypriot leader, has Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General,

Mr Denktas, who is in London meeting MPs sympa-thetic to the Turkish Cypriot a party to the 1960 Treaty of Guarantee was the "key player" in forcing a settle-

He suggested the Govern-ment should tell President Kyprianou that, unless be adopted the UN formula which calls for a federated Cyprus, Britain would rec-ognize the TRNC as a separate state.

The British-trained lawyer went on to describe Britain's position towards Cyprus since 1963 as "a gross neglect of its legal responsibilities", be-cause it had failed to defend the rights of the minority

Mr Denktas said that he was glad that a 50-member allearty group of MPs and peers and been established to take up the Turkish Cypriot cause hnt warned that, unless there not warned that, unless there was movement by the Greek Cypriot Government on the settlement issue, Cyprus and its people would grow increasingly divided.

He did not rule out the possibility of a military

confrontation between the two sides and accused Greek Cypriots of building up their forces with the help of Greece.

with the help of Greece.

Conference protest: Greek Cypriot protests over the hire of the government-owned Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre in London for a Turkish Cypriot National Day party on Monday night have caused n change of official policy (Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes).

The strictly commercial approach adopted so far when

proach adopted so far when hiring out the new conference centre in Westminster is to be

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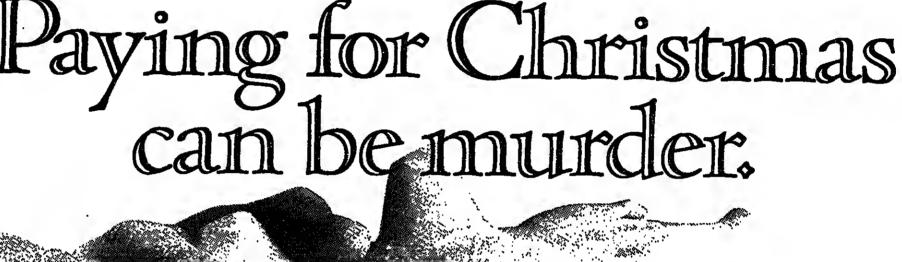
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ments this Christmas. And see you through to a prosperous New Year.



A THOROUGHBRED AMONGST BANKS.

Fide chief's gambit

Mr Denktas: talking to MPs **Kasparov counters**

president of the International Chess Federation (Fide), Mr Florencio Campomanes, yes-terday of abusing his power in an attempt to secure reelection.

The latest outhurst in a personal feud which has lasted more than two years arose over Mr Campomanes's use of funds to bring delegates to the Chess Olympiad in Dubai, where the election will be held in 10 days' time.

Kasparov tolo reporters that it was good for chess if free air tickets were used to help developing chess coun-

But he added: "Campo-manes used this, like all his previous acts, all Fide power, for his own interests. We cannot be sure if money and Fide power is used for all countries, for real chess

Relations between Kasparov and Campomanes have been bad since the Fide president halted his marathon world championship match against Anatoly Karpov on the ground that both players were exhausted after almost 50 games, Kasparov, who had pulled himself up from 3-5

Dubai (Reuter) - Gary down in the contest of un-Kasparov, the Soviet world limited duration to six wins chess champion, accused the and later won the rematch, interpreted the decision as a rescue operation for the flagging Karpov.

Mr Ahmed Abdullah Abu Hussein, the official spokes-man of the Olympiad organizing committee, triggered the latest row with a statement to the Abu Dhabi daily al-luihad about the air tickets.

"It is Campomanes's right to exploit this wonderful idea and use it in his just election campaign, if his competitors fight with this weapon." Mr Hussein said. "We admit before the world and we say without hesitation that the idea was his."

Meanwhile, in the Olym-piad Kasparov was held to a draw yesterday on first board in the match between Hungary and the Soviet Union. Kasparov said he was disappointed at missing a win. but was full of praise for his

grandmaster Lajos Portisch. The adjournment session ended as expected with Yugoslavia's world class grandmaster. Ljubomir Ljubojevic, conceding defeat to the little-known Indonesian master Ardiansyah.

opponent, the Hungarian

The Polish economy

OVERSEAS NEWS

Public pressure forces Jaruzelski to shelve tighter factory controls

The Polish Government's plans to tighten control nver the economy have been criticized by workers, economists and parliamentarians, who bave accused the authorities nf trying tn curb industrial democracy and to retreat from

Bowing tn this unusual pressure, the Government of General Wnjciech Jaruzelski is to withdraw a draft package of amendments to 11 eco-

nomic laws.
The decision, announced yesterday, was a surprise to Pnles accustomed to the smooth passage of govern-ment-inspired legislation in the Communist-dominated

The authorities are presenting the shelving of the legal changes as a sign of responsiveness to society and proof of a healthy socialist democracy. In fact, it is a serinus, though probably temporary, setback to the Government's

attempts to gear up the economy for bard times ahead. Poland's economic reform was supposed to make industry more efficient by making factories mnre profitconscious, by freeing them from close ministerial control. and by giving workers a greater say in management.

So far the reform has nnt made much of an impact on the econnmy, but workers General Jaruzelski: accused gives thave been using their bargain-of attacking workers' rights. move"

ing power to negotiate wage

Wage inflation, running at about 16 per cent, could destroy the point of reform, the authorities believe. Hence the proposed changes.
Had Parliament approved

the package, the Government would have won the right to declare a wage freeze and change pay scales in individual factories.

Managers would have been able to ignore decisions made by elected worker councils if they threatened the financial future of the factory.
Factories that increased

wages by mnre than 25 per cent of the factory's profits would lose all tax exemptions and subsidies.

The first attacks came from wnrker councils. They said that the Government was robbing workers of their in-



General Jaruzelski: accused

The authorities promised that the amendments would be implemented sensibly, that basic worker rights would remain intact and that some workers would be allowed to attend a future Politburo session devoted to the subject.

The workers were sceptical. Then the committee of parliamentary experts - economists, lawyers and other specialists - criticized the package saying that it bore no relation in the principles of economic reform and was irrelevant to the current eco-

nomic princities. Professor Zbigniew Messner, the Prime Minister, and other ministers came in for a barrage of rebuke from the parliamentary commission for economic reform.

Prnfessor Messner will take back the draft, discard some proposals, dilute nthers and present those measures that remain individually for parliamentary approval.

The test will come later this month when it emerges whether the changes have been scrapped completely or whether nnly cosmetic adjustments have been made.

For many Poles that will show whether Poland's new Parliament has acquired a set of teeth. So far, Poles still adhere to the wise maxim of Mr Stanislaw Lec, the Polish aphorist, that "toothlessness gives the tongue freedom to

Chinese take the West to task for spreading Kim murder rumours

From Robert Grieves, Peking

velop hilateral ties with South

A spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry yes-terday blamed South Korea conference.

and the West for spreading fabrication with ulterior mntives" concerning the al-leged death of President Kim Il Sung of North Korea.

"The rumours were spread from South Korea and from news agencies in the West," said the spokesman, Mr Li Zhaoxing. Those rumours were fahrications with ulterior

South Korean sources on Sunday reported that North Knrean loudspeakers near the 155-mile border had reported the shooting death of Mr Kim. A Western agency dispatch later reported that his assailants fled to China.

Those reports proved to be false on Tuesday when Mr Kim met Mr Jambyn Batmonh, the Mongolian leader, at Pyongyang airport.

President Kim Il Sung is a which had them built without great leader of the Korean foreign help collapsed. More

uled Foreign Ministry news For the last three years Mr Li also stressed that China does not plan to de-

Knrea, and would now allow a South Korean commercial office to be established in Observers who frequently travel to North Korea said yesterday that the country is undergoing severe internal strain that will either force it to open to the West or else turn to the Soviet Union for

The last economic plan, which ended in 1984, was a disaster," one source said. "Most of the production targle (Reuter reports). gets were less than half fulfilled." North Korea's new

economic plan is expected to be passed by the country's Parliament some time next In one case, a sea dyke near

soldiers from North Korea's

tary are dissatisfied with the economy, and with the fact that Kim Jong II, the President's son, will become the leader," said one source. Many of these factions would also like to see a forceful reunification of the two

• SEOUL: South Korea shaken by the mistaken speculation about the death of

Lho Shin Yong, urged South Koreans to be all the more



The sculptor Imre Varga checking the accurate assembling of his monumental sculpture dedicated to Béla Kun, leader of the short-lived Hangarian Soviet Republic in 1919, before yesterday's official unveiling ceremony in Budapest. Kun, who sought refuge in the Soviet Union after the overthrow of his regime, was liquidated in Stalin's purges in the 1930s.

Ceausescu gives Bucharest a fright

Second capital proposed for Romania

chester. As one could have further encouragement: the expected from the citizens of hub of the new socialist capital

The Romanians were aston-

Bucharest has been some-

thing of a building site for years in pursuit of Mr Cean-

sescu's aim of making it the true socialist capital of

After the earthquake of

1977, which devastated much

of the city, the Old Town

district, known as Uranns, had

remained almost intact be-

cause, as geologists discov-

ered, the terrain was virtually

e to earthouskes.

party's ruling Polithuro.

President Nicolae Ceausescu, the Romanian leader - or. as he prefers to be known, the Colchester, the Tirgoviste crowds were overjoyed, cheer-First Worker of the Land wants to shift the capital of the ing the Romanian leader to the country away from Bucharest, but after opposition from Communist Party colleagues Of course, Mr Ceanseson added, somewhat overwhelmhe seems to have shelved the idea in favour of creating two ed by the response, the decision would have to be cleared

by the party's Central Committee and, a useful escape The characteristically ecclause. Tirgoviste would have centric decision was first anto show itself worthy of the nounced during a workers' rally in Tirgoviste, a city in the province of Wallachia and hisished. Diplomats say that he torically the capital before met musually strong criticism at a session of the Political Executive Committee, the

With his proletarian cap sammed firmly on his head, President Ceausescu, who is also described in the court poetry as "our cternal guide". spoke from the town hall balcony to the crowds in the market square, saying: "We want to make Tirgoviste into a modern city in three, four years. We are planning to make Tirgoviste the new capital of socialist Romania."

Such a more would be rather like shifting London - that is, Parliament, Whitehall, Buckingham Palace - to Col-

From A Correspondent

Nairobi

- that is, Bucharest - would have to be relocated and the churches, synagogues and an-cient mansions would have to come down. Instead there would be a "Victory of Socialism Avenue," a huge parade square, and monuments to

Having gone through so much, Bucharest was not overeased to hear of the plans for Tirgoviste. Perhaps the whole statement was a gaffe, but Romania does not encom its citizens to believe that Mr Ceausescu is fallible.

There seems to be real evidence that he really does want this shift, if only to recapture the magic of the most important royal resident of Tirgoviste, the Wallachian Prince Mirces, who ruled from 1386 until 1418. Romania is celebrating the 600th anniversary of this strong leader's accession. Tirgoviste still has a castle, but is otherwise a charmless place, its atmos-phere influenced by an oil

refinery near by.

of Mr Ceansescu's statements They suggest that the leader may mean that Tirgoviste is to be a second capital, whatever

that might mean.
A less charitable explana tery hangs thick. But there is

In Tirgoviste, where things have been rather quiet for six centuries, there is considerable excitement. The memory is still fresh of what happened to Mr Ceansescn's birthplace, the village of

Over the last 10 years, the Remanian leader has plo ed huge funds into the place, converting it from a one-horse, one-shop village into a town-ship of 13,000. The local football club was promoted to the First Division and is only occasionally allowed to be de-

Uganda leads bid to save African environment

rather evasive when approached for a textual analysis

tion is that he simply wants to build a new country residence for himself in Tirgoviste. Myswork under way: waves of building workers have been sent to clear ground for an airport and a motorway to link Tirgoviste with Bucharest, some 50 miles away.

qualities.

Japan lets rich trade in animal skins go on

From David Watts Tokyo

Despite a commitment to the Duke of Edinburgh that Japan would tackle illicit im-ports of protected animal skins, millions of dullars worth have arrived via Singapore over the past few manths.

The Duke made the request on a visit to Japan two years ago as president of the World Wildlife Fund, but the imports have continued at the rate of \$15 million (£10.4 million) a year.

When processed and put on the market in the form of handbags, shoes and belts, the skins may be worth double

new consignments of more than 10,000 lb of crocodile skins were dispatched from Malaysia through Singapore without proper documents.

Singapore is now a world entre for the illicit trade bringing in imports from Latin America and Africa as well as neighbouring Asian countries. A lot are then sold to Japan.

"Singapore is currently engaged in a massive stockpiling of protected wildlife for future export to Japan," says Mr Robert Milliken, director of the Tokyo office of the World Wildlife Fund.

The imports of crocodile, lizard, snake and sea turtle skins have continued despite the Japanese Government's commitment to tighten its regulations, in conformity with the Convention on Inter-

The convention protects threatened animals and plants from over-exploitation.

national Trade in Endangered

Species (CTTES).

The requirements of the CITES regulations, which demand documentation showing the country of origin and the export permit number, are being widely ignored by the Japanese customs.

"We're very disappointed with the Japanese," said Mr Milliken, "but from now on we're going to try to back them into a corner.

Earlier this year the United States introduced a total ban on such imports from Singa-pore, but later eased the restrictions to allow the import of tropical fish bred there.

The Duke followed up his attempts to stop the trade with personal letter to Mr Lee Knan Yew, the Prime Min-ister of Singapore, this year asking for a ban on the extensive trade in thino horns through the island state.

In China and throughout the countries of South-East Asia, the horns are widely believed to have aphrodisiac

inclusion of thino horn powder in Japanese patent medicines, introduced in 1980. appears to have been largely effective.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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ANTA SAM COX RUN FOR YOUR WIFE!

800.000-member Army have reportedly been used to help run the economy. "Factions within the mili-

President Kim, still held out wistful hopes yesterday that he faces an internal power strug-The Prime Minister, Mr

vigilant against possible North Korean aggression after the

Uganda is the first country in Africa to take part in a United Nations programme aimed at reversing environmental degradation in the continent.

tion programme sponsored by the agency and adopted by the first Ministerial Conference on the African Environment, held in Cairo in 1985.

This week, UNEP's executive director, Dr Mostafa

lot projects, as set out in the ber-states, together with 30 Cairo plan for inter-state co-pilot projects in semi-arid, operation. Uganda is already trying to

make three pilot villages scif-sufficient in food and energy supplies.

stock-raising zones. UNEP considers that, until self-sufficiency can be ach-

ieved in food and energy, no progress can be made in Under the overall conti- halting the serious destruction President Kim Il Sung is a which had them built without great leader of the Korean people and is loved and respected by the people," Mr troops had to be rushed to the said at a regularly sched
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A team of environmental expertation of the Korean military loudspeaker broadcasts along the border, might have reflected an internal battle for power.

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Which had them built without which was sparked by North Korean military loudspeaker broadcasts along the border, might have reflected an internal battle for power.

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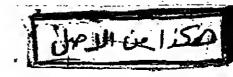
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THE ARTS

Breaking Up (BBC2) was the first episode of a four-part drama about the ending of an ugly marriage and its effect on n 13-year-old boy. Tony
Mailer, played by a likeable
newcomer, Tim Haynes, is the
family prodigy, a gifted
scholar at a public school who is rehearsing to play Ophelia. Enter Alan Bennett in our favourite role as the eccentric housemaster who gets all the best lines ("Mailer, you reek of existential gloom").

TELEVISION

To begin with, young Mailer essed; would a boy of that age really say "There's no such thing as an accident at our house — it's all done deliberately"? His grown-up bro-ther John, the sole object of their mother's clinging affection, wants to "dance on my father's grave". Tony, on the other hand, longs to be able to rely on his father, while mother "gives me the creeps". John promises to stick by little Tony but soon flees the home battleground for more congenial pastures in Europe: betrayal number one.

Mother feels uncomfortable with Tony, resenting his ac-quired middle-classness. In real life Eileen Atkins, who plays Mrs Mailer, bewails the fact that whenever she takes the part of a mother she is always "monstrous to the children". Alas for Miss Atkins, such stereotyping is understandable: she is so good

Father (Dave King) is a road baulage contractor, weak, and brutal because of it. He is genuinely fond and proad of Tony, but fonder still of his bottle. He promises to take Tony away, but fails to turn np: betrayal number two. What a good actor the former comedian Dave King is; even his bad teeth are expressive.

By the end of the episode Tony's precocious self-pos-session has finally cracked and he begins to behave almost as childishly as his parents, screaming batred at his mother then breaking down, appropriately, in the middle of his mad scene as Ophelia. His father, for once, is there at the right moment with at least a few of the right words (round one to dad in the feud with mum) so Tony straightens his 13-year-old shoulders and soldiers on.

Nigel Williams's drama may not be saying anything enough to involve us, and presumably to make it prexty uncomfortable viewing for many divorced pareats.

Campbell Dixon man in the right place when, in the middle of a Lincoln Center concert, william Steinberg was taken ill.

THEATRE

Following the usual heads-I-

win, tails-you-lose formula of

Broadway religious drama, N. Richard Nash's play tells the story of a Christian lady

whose loss of childhood faith

shocks her analyst into a

rediscovery of life's spiritual

dimensions. Someone de-

scribes him as a man with two

hearts and no head; and that

seems also to be Mr Nash's

opinion of his audience. To

put over this metaphysical

confidence-trick, be wraps it

up in the form of a psychiatric

detective story featuring a

glamorous arsonist and a

court alienist whose task is to

decide whether she should be

The early scenes are at pains

to huild her up as a difficult

case. She is something big in

Madison Avenue, with a Bette

Davis line in aggressive ban-

ter; she also has a habit of lapsing into French folk-song

and inviting her interrogator

to violate her on the floor of

the detention room. It is also a

fact that she set light to the

family brownstone, burning

her ailing parent to death.

Perhaps it could be for the inheritance; but then again (a

mental home.

Wildfire

Phoenix

Little suspense

Child of betrayal Romantic gifts for adventure

ike all good Californians, Michael Tilson Thomas -42 next month, and by common consent the most exciting American-born conductor since Bernstein - does not need much prompting to launch into an extensive burst of self-analysis. "I come from an origin of romantic Russian theatre people, very experimental and ardent in their outlook.
Superimposed on this was a highly rationalist eductation." (He originally studied science at the University of Sonthern California.) "For years the balance of my musical judgements was affected by this rational training. Now I am learning to trust my instincts again. I look for those moments of recognition a performer has when he hears a measure of music and says: 'My gosh, this measure, it's me. I know exactly what this experience is. I have lived it. From the performer's ability to re-create this experience — and from his willingness to put his personality on the line in public — comes the performance's strength."

If Tilson Thomas did ever repress the instincts implanted by his heritage and upbringing that was an entirely reasonable — not to say rational — reaction. He was born into the hothouse of late 1940s Hollywood. His grandparents had been Boris and Bessie Thomashefsky, founders and stars of the Yiddish Theater of New York; his father was a member of the Mercury Theater Company before moving into films and television; his mother was head of research for Columbia Pictures.
George Gershwin was a close friend
of his father (giving a special
authenticity to the Gershwin Festival
Tilson Thomas will conduct in
London next June). With a natural keyboard facility and considerable aptitude for composition, the young Tilson Thomas could easily have secured a profitable musical niche in the film industry. Instead, the teenager gravitated towards Los Angeles's more intellectual attractions:

"I was lucky enough to be there at the tail end of the great *emigré* period, so I was in contact with people like Piatigorsky, Stravinsky and the whole circle who were once around Schoenberg So naturally my musical instincts developed in the contemporary, serious direction. There was a very investigative spirit in that circle: a voracious curiosity to find what else existed in the world of music. I think I inherited that and became an adventurous romantic, which is how I now describe myself."

Tilson Thomas's own voracious instincts were revealed in the four seasons he spent conducting the Young Musicians Foundation Début Orchestra in Los Angeles, His flair for directing first performances brought him to Boulez's attention, and he assisted the French maestro at the 1966 Bayrenth Festival. A Tanglewood conducting fellowship followed; then in 1969 came a classic "big break". By then an assistant conductor with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he was the right

Few musicians in the world today possess more exciting natural talent than Michael Tilson Thomas (below), who this evening at the Barbican Hall completes a British tour conducting the London Symphony Orchestra; he will be back in London next June for a Gershwin Festival in which he is likely to reveal rare insights: interview by Richard Morrison



Tilson Thomas took the concert over, and 37 more that season.

If he had wanted, the relationship with the Bostonians could have been a permanent and high-profile one. Instead he surprised everyone by accepting the music directorship of the relatively provincial Buffalo Philharmonic. To ask why is to touch on Tilson Thomas's entire artistic credo. "I have to find my own path with every piece. I have never been someone who listens to records of great maestri and says 'Oh, that's a good idea, I'll borrow that'. In every score I have to work out for myself what must - as my actor forbears would say - get across the footights. And to do this I realized that I had to slow the process of my lue do Because whereas in certain music -Stravinsky, Ruggles, Ives, certain French and Russian reperioires - 1 could almost sleepwalk through it, in other scores I had to find my own way carefully into it. And that was best accomplished away from the centrestage spotlight."

CONCERTS

ond Symphony was saved

He did so hy setting and

then maintaining an under-

lying pulse throughout the

four movements which al-lowed a full measure of ro-

mantic sentiment, difficult as

this is while still keeping a

straight face, without letting

the subject-matter become

merely rhetorical or self-

regarding. His sense of ur-

gency was welcome in the

outer movements as well as

Philharmonia/

Yansons

Radio 3

Festival Hall/

Apart from his principal guest conductorship of the Los Angeles Philharmonic (from 1981 to 1985) Tilson Thomas has recently kept himself free from "named positions" with major orchestras. He does, though, have an exclusive recording contract with CBS, and this has produced some fascinating fruits in recent years. He values his recording of the three Copland ballets in their original, "craggy" versions, his new Nucracker with the Philharmonia ("we use a computer to give a transmogrified clock effect") and his sound-track recording of Giselle for the new Baryshnikov film. But equally important for clarifying his own ideas on classical texture have been his chamber-orchestra recordings of the Beethoven symphonies. His "Eroica" with the SI Luke's Chamber Orchestra is, he guarantees, "one of the most audacious performances of all time". He uses interlocking solo passages to crystallize the instrumental writing in the finale.

His latest live project ("I am very much a project person") involves running a festival and summer school at Great Woods, the summer home of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra creating, in effect, a new Tanglewood.

be festival was inaugurated last June, and Tilson Thomas's enthusiasm for it is evident. "The concerts and opera are held in an enormous new arena. It seats 7,000. It's something between a concert hall, a stadium and a starship. The summer school is for 60 virtuoso youngsters, aged around 19. You see, feel very fortunate that when I was that age a lot of talented people gave me the kind of musical idealism that has sustained me through all the rough and tumble, the roller-coaster ride of life as a professional musician. Now I want in pass on the same spirit.

"Too many students today are only interested in asking things like should this tempo be 92 crotchets per minute or 94?. These questions have meaning, hus they obscure the real questions, which are: what is the testimony of this music, and what is my testimony as a human being?"

This may be so, but one suspects that few of Tilson Thomas's pupils will be able to rely so instinctively as he on a natural musicianship. No false modesty here: "It's easy for me, because of my temperament, to get immense brilliance and rhythmic drive from an orchestra. I can do it quickly and effectively. It's more difficult to say 'Now gentlemen, in the 35 seconds remaining of this rehearsal, could you give me an atmosphere of complete screnity',"

And that, as he freely admits, is more difficult in London than any-where else. "Well, let's put it this way: it is certainly possible to do a programme of standard repertoire efficiently on the amount of rehearsal time you get in London. That's because your orchestras are very efficient and most of their conductors are very efficient. In fact it's a comment on our musical society today that the quality which is most rewarded is efficiency."

> Adagio was never left to linger in its purple passages.

As a conductor of proven distinction in Tchaikovsky on gramophone records, Mariss Yansons might be expected to do as well by Rachmaninov. In the first of his two concerts with the Philharmonia Orchestra this week the visitor from Leningrad ensured that Rachmaninev's lengthy Sec-

unusual degree of artistry.

Coleman-Wright/ Lane

the Scherzo, and even the

In this approach Mr Yansons was supported by orchestral playing of peak profi-ciency, not least from a string section which invested even the passages of seemingly endless note-spinning with a firm sense of direction in sddition to the requisite emo-tional character. They had earlier led the orchestral ensemble as a whole in responding with crisp articulation and rhythmic vivacity in Pro-kofiev's "Classical" Symphony, keeping it so much on its toes that it was made in sound like an exhilarating extension of his ballet scores.

from the fate worse than Hollywood which western conductors so often inflict on By way of not quite a concerto, Robert Cohen piloted his cello through Tchaikovsky's "Rococo" Variations with more than enough technique, and also a sensibility that was at the service of the music, from the bounciest of triplet figures in the first variation to a coda generously endowed with expressive proportions. The long solo ca-denza in the fifth variation was invested with a quite

Noël Goodwin

Purcell Room

Anyone who makes such a convincing case for the more frequent programming of Noel Coward's best songs cannot be all bad. Peter Coleman-Wright is certainly not as anyone who remembers his Glyndebourne Guglielmo and Demetrius will testify.

Those who know this fullbodied baritone in the recital room will acknowledge, too, its present weaknesses. The top of the voice and its quieter shades are as yet a little stubborn; they resist any sort of sensuous encounter with language, any hint of the ohlique. Fauré's "L'Horizon chimérique" was something less than illusory: the spirit's intoxication was there, but the elusive desire was just too physically present.

By the same inken the tender. lighter underside of Schumann's Dichterliebe the hrush of the flower-petal, the deceptively light-handed

story-telling - was glossed over in favour of the dark weight of tragedy. The rage of both love's affirmation and its grief was carried most powerfully in the hurtling crescendo of "Ich grolle nicht"; the sense of a fathomless "Tranenflui" and an equally bottomless coffin in the final song became almost palpahly present in Coleman-Wright's densely focused baritone. This was the Heine of the Tragodie, but

tial dimension of irony. Coleman-Wright and his rohust accompanist. Piers Lane, seemed most at ease in their Rachmaninov. The same sense of timing, and the strongly stylish phrasing which made his four Coward songs so successful, projected to a nicety the ardour of salon melodramas like "I came to her" and "Ob stay, my love". When it came to "On the death of a linner", voice and piano between them sounded the right level of justified sentimentality to put them in the mood for Coward - who

was encored into the night. Hilary Finch

DANCE

London Contemporary Sadler's Wells

Robert Cohan's Interrogaions, given on Tuesday for the opening of London Contemporary Dance Thea-tre's season at Sadler's Wells, might be a memorial tribute to Robert Helpmann's Hamlet hy the choreographer of Cell. The subject is again "what dreams may come when we have shuffled off this mortal coil" hut, whereas Helpmann could confidently predict those dreams in detail, Cohan fashionably prefers to leave them vague and shifty.

Still, one can see Claudius and Gertrude in the older couple so sinisterly played by Patrick Harding-Irmer and Anca Frankenhaeuser - but why was he wearing an open-knit frock under his dirty mackintosh? I thought I recognized an incestuous Ophelia and Laertes dressed, for some reason, in Cypriot style. Darshan Singh Bhuller looks as tormented as any Hamlet, and Brenda Edwards symbolizes his dreams in Spectre de la rose pink.

Like *Hamlet*, the work is overwhelmed by its décor, the surrealist symbols in this case including huge metal structures (the backs of vats or furnaces, perhaps) which I hope look more expensive than they are. Antonio Lagario is the designer and Barrington Pheloung wrote the music, very noisy.

Like the rest of this programme, Interrogations is more theatre than dance, and the climax continues Cohan's

OPERA

The Pied Piper Olivier

The name of Adrian Mitchell might be thought to lead the National Theatre's Christmas show a degree of unre-spectability, but any such expectations turn out to be groundless. The Robin Hood socialism is kept to a few charming notions: this is a children's entertainment you could safely take your Prime Minister to. It is also a piece with great energy and exu-berance, in the writing, in the acting, perhaps most of all in the design, though certainly,

sadly, not in the music. Here, however, I have to conless to a difference of npinion within your reviewing team. I know the rules on these occasions are that critics take along available offspring to tell them what to write, hat I really cannot go along with seven-year-old Edmund's opinion that the tunes are good (is it fair to undermine his credibility by revealing that he fieds Stravinsky boring?).

The pied piping does have a wild electronic magnetism, but the reversion to rock-opera habits for the songs is dis-

trick of using strobe lighting to make movement look more striking than it is. However, he does let the cast actually perform a few steps every now and again, and the production

shows confident flair. All three works in this opening programme are new to London, having been pre-mièred on tour. I reported on iobhan Davies's The Run to Earth from Oxford last February, and I have to confess that the constantly changing backdrop, which plays a large part in its effect (design by David Buckland, lighting by Peter Mumford), looked less effective this time.

In that context, the choreography looks rather thinblooded, although the designs, the soundtrack by Brian Eno (from his record On Land) and quite a few moments in the action suggest an intention of emotional content which is then very much played down.

Christopher Bannerman's Unfolding Field is hidden beneath a display of trick lighting-effects, remarkable even for this company, which has a tendency to indulge in them. It is performed to noises by a group called Man Jumping, which sound like, first, a petrified jungle, then a space epic. Andrew Storer's designs feature what looks like a stylized comet that eventually turns into a firebird. This is all meant to be a commemora-tion of Halley and his discov-ery, but you would never guess that from the sounds or the action, which is full of the sort of gestures that get called meaningful because nobody is sure quite what they mean.

Charlotte Kirkpatrick and Michael Small show tense control; Anne Went leads the glihly energetic finale.

John Percival

appointing from a composer of Dominic Muldowney's imagination. There are people to the cast, notably Nicola Blackman as the mayoress, who could well cope with something more demanding and the use of a commercial idiom, with only the mist dontful tinge of Weill-style irony, is dangerous in an anti-materialist morality.

But in all other respects the piece packs a punch. Sally Gardner provides fantastic collage-costumes for the doc-tor, magician, toy-seller, sweetshop lady and others of Hamelin, as well as a glorious dreamcoat for the piper. Ruger Glossop's sets are similarly inventive: a feast of complication for the town and delightfully simple for the finales at the fluorescent river and in the

magic mountain. among the audience before the performance and during the interval, include a cudd!y Aussie conjuror from Richard O'Callaghan, a spleudidi; horrid fat boy from Bili Moody and an enticing piper from Sylvester McCny. Alan Cohen directs a show that is ohviously as much fun for the children taking part (and I suspect for the adults too) as for those gripped in their

Paul Griffiths

their fine, arching tension, and

in the energy which existed

LONDON DEBUTS

The Muir String Quartet, currently in residence at Boston University, is widely revered in North America, and should before too long be equally well known and highly regarded in Europe. Their debut recital at the Wigmore Hall was, in its own right, one of the season's high points.

Their style is marked by all the physicality and eagerness of a group like the Beaux Arts: they have their own sophisticated and distinctive character, though, and surprise with more moments of unpredictability. Lucy Chapman Stoltzman is very much their leader. The very first notes, the opening of Beethoven's D major Op 18 Quartet, gave the cue for the entire evening in

even between the notes. It is this ability to create tension which enables them to bring the moto into an an-dante from inside, not merely by adjusting and contrasting tempi. With voices vividly balanced and with Michael Reynolds's cello providing vigorous ballast ensemble work combines brilliance of timbre with elegance of perception. Their Bartok Sixth Quarter thrived on bold interpretative judgements, creating a sense of spontaneity which belied the thoroughness of preparation. They used the Dvorak "American" Quartet to sign off. Ideally suited to their huoyant nature, the work's lyricism rang out as they uncovered the essential

slow movement's serenity.

Hilary Finch



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London SWIN TO

Young Vic

able justification for the overemphasis on Caesar's avengers and you have a counterrevolutionary tract.

In a plot that arouses so little suspense, I feel free to disclose the answer that poor Bess inadvertently burned the house down in an excess of grief. As the Almighty was doing nothing to relieve the sufferings of the old man, she took her revenge hy throwing exchanged the cross for a suit

events I do not believe a word

put on trial or dumped in a forgive you." "I don't need his forgiveness; I believe in man."

lo its nearly four centuries of existence Julius Caesar has had to bear its full burden of interpretations. Play up the of idealism. conspirators' grievances and it becomes an eminently quotthrow of tyranny; place the purium whose fatal mistake in

but hardly inspired production sets the piece squarely in the context of English history. Its early 17th-century costume - stark black with tan sashes for the combatants' swords -

question not explored by the author) how did an episcopalian minister father come into possession of \$2 million?

his religious books on the fire; and then, as Mr Nash puts it, of armour by developing a fixation on Joan of Arc. I suppose it is possible even for a public relations executive to imagine herself winning the ultimate account and gallop-ing into battle at the bidding of the celestial client. But from Mr Nash's handling of the

Even in the opening scenes it is clear that Bess has been assembled from a kit of stereotypes and has no independent existence; and in the stretches of prickly backchat there is no way of telling whether it is the character or the author who is showing off. Worse is in store. Taking a leaf from Shaffer's Equals, the piece goes on to present the analyst as a sceptic who becomes increasingly hypnotized by his patient's elemental fantasy life. Di-alogue is to match. "May God

Julius Caesar

suggests the Civil War that gabbling, which cannot help Shakespeare did not live to the O level students who pack see: however, the temptation the auditorium. As in his to distinguish the factions as earlier Romeo and Juliet. Mr.



There is plenty more where that came from. As for Bess, once alone in the slammer she starts to hand out military advice to Dunois, lossing brave words in the faces of invisible ecclesiastics, and emerging for a consultation with her defence counsel whom she identifies as de Baudricourt. After which, needless to say, there is a combined paternal, psychi-atric and priestly confessional in which she goes down on her knees to the all-too-compliant

shrink. The involvement of such artists as Peter Wood and Diana Rigg in this clammy and ill-designed piece is the greatest mystery of the eve-

things French. ning. They have worked no miracles with it. Carl Toms's been resisted, and the very uniformity of the opposing

As the putative good guy, Corin Redgrave's Brutus could end with Act III.
comes across as a fairly obtuse The director's staging allowing Mark Antony to live seems to stem less from a sense of moral rectitude than David Thacker's competent from noworldliness plaio and simple. Manhew Marsh's Cassius is unimpressive in his early envy of Caesar (Peter Ellis) but grows in stature with

his loyalty to Brutus in Act IV. By this time Mr Redgrave is gabbling, which cannot help

Roundhead and Cavalier has Thacker does not appear to be much concerned in coaching his company to deliver their camps goes a long way to-wards balancing our view of trol; it is only with the arrival the action as an exercise in of Frank Grimes's Mark Anrealpolitik enlivened by shafts tony and his superbly flighted speeches that the production begins to take off. If only it

brick-arched set is too clearly

intended for transformation into Rouen Cathedral. And

the play's central image of fire

opportunities to a director - is

neither spectacularly nor logi-cally worked out on Mr

Wood's stage.
Miss Rigg follows the text

wherever it leads: by turns she

is challenging, abrasive, haun-

ted and desperate. All the

joins show, and the greater the passion the hollower it sounds. She sings French

beautifully. She is capably

partnered by Kevin McNally,

and boisterously supported by David Healy as a lawyer with

an infectious hatred of all

Irving Wardle

The director's staging of this highly theatrical work is altogether more successful, using a bare octagonal stage (more or less in the round) and expanding and contracting the alternating scenes by posting the citizenry at the corners of the balcony. The political rhetoric gains thereby in sharpness and focus, while the conspirators are given their due measure of closeted

Martin Cropper

This little piggy went to market

IVAN F BOESKY

van F Boesky loves money. Not just what it will buy but the sheer physical weight of it, stacks of coins and piles of bills. He is an unreformed "Silas Marner", happiest when he talks of money and the pursuit of

Even before falling from his perch as Wall Street's most prominent financial risk-taker, he spoke unabashedly about his obsession. His idea of the perfect aphrodisiac is "a Jacob's ladder of silver dollars." Imagine, he said, "climbing to the top of such a ladder; wouldn't that be an aphrodisiac experience?"

Boesky recalls strolling down the Champs Elysées with his wife, Seema, who remarked on the beauty of the moon illuminating the boulevards of Paris. "What good is the moon if you cannot buy it or sell it?" he said.

To Boesky, possessions and credentials are all-important. His uniform is a black three-piece suit and a gold watch chain, an exact replica of one worn by Sir Winston Churchill. He rides in a limousine, commutes to Wall Street from a vast estate in Westchester County, and flies around the world in a personal, leased jet. He holds meeting at New York's Harvard Club though he never attended the university.

The pursuit of money was what made Boesky run, and he ran all the way to the top of the heap in the close-knit community of risk arbitrageurs, men and women who make their money by gambling vast sums on the shares of com-panies involved in takeovers and re-organizations. No one seems to know the exact size of his fortune, but even after paying \$100 million to satisfy the Federal Government's insider trading charges, oo one expects him to be

Current estimates suggest that his financial and real estate holdings, even after subtracting the \$100 million penalty, are worth at least \$200 million, But Boesky has carefully guarded information about his net worth. Dun & Bradstreet, the US credit-rating agency, says he is one of the few

millionaires on which it has no

information. In the shadowy world of the "arbs", as they are known on Wall Street, Boesky was nicknamed "Piggy" in recognition of his single-minded goal. Until last Friday, "Black Friday" as it is becoming known on Wall Street, the title had an affectionate connotation.

But now Wall Street trembles at the very mention of Boesky. At 49, be has become a "pariah", shunned by the financial establishment as it waits for the rest of "Wall Street's Watergate" to unfold. He is naming names and identifying specific trades as part of a plea-bargaining agreement with federal prosecutors

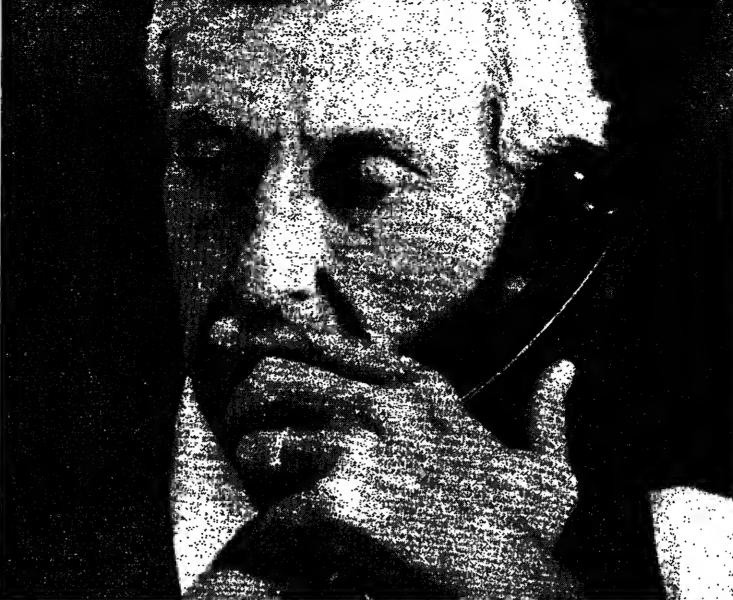
which could save him from prison.

Boesky has come full circle, back to his beginnings as the "outsider" who arrived on Wall Street in 1966 with no identifiable track record. He is the son of a Russian immigrant who arrived in Detroit, Michigan, when he was only 12. His father prospered, acquiring three restaurants in Detroit. Boesky grew up in comfortable surroundings.
His academic career was un-

distinguished. He never graduated from university but did manage to obtain a degree from the Detroit College of Law which did not require an undergraduate diploma. While in law school, he married Seema Silberstein, daughter of Ben Silberstein, a Detroit real estate magnate who owned the Beverly Hills Hotel

Boesky was never able to please his wealthy father-in-law who thought he had married above himself, according to associates. Boesky recalled in a recent interview that, "I would fall asleep just thinking about the things that people I knew did." He fell asleep in a Park Avenue co-operative adorned with Renoirs, a gift from his father-in-law.

He was regarded as a misfit who suddenly found his niche in the mysterious world of arbitrage. In 1975, after several false starts, armed with \$700,000 supplied by his wife's mother, among others, he founded Boesky & Co. It was the first partnership devoted solely to securities arbitrage. Later, in 1981,



For a few million dollars more: last week Ivan F Boesky had a lot of good connections; this week most of them are anobtainable

be began sailing under a different flag - the Ivan F Boesky Corporation, which became one of the largest arbitrage firms oo Wall Street. Boesky had built his empire. But he wanted more - acceptance, respectability, the trappings

of "old money", according to friends and associates. He donated money to Harvard, endowed a library at the Jewish Theological Seminary, and taught classes parttime at two New York universities. He bid, unsuccessfully, for the magazine US News & World Report. He told friends he boped

some day for a cabinet position. To that end, he donated money to both political parties. "He does not want to build a firm. He wants to build one of the

richest families in America," said a former associate. He had a T-shirt inscribed with the words "He who owns the most when he dies wins." In the course of one interview he provided his own business epitaph, the epitaph of a trader. "I do not know when my demise will come but wheo it does, it will be abrupt."

Bailey Morris

IBIOGRAPHYI

1937: Born in Detroit to William and Helen Boesky. 1958: University of Michigan, did

not graduate. 1959: Detroit Law College. 1962: Married Seema Silberstein. They have four children. 1964: Graduated from law

1964-65: Clerk to Federal Judge Theodore Levin, a relative of the 1965-66: Tax accountant, Touche, Ross & Co.

1966: Joins New York securities analysts L. F. Rothschild. arraysis L. F. Houserische.

1972-75: General manager,
arbitrage unit of Edwards Hanley.

1975: Establishes Ivan F Boesky
& Co., a partnership.

1975-77: Adjunct professor of
business at New York University's Graduate School of Business and a Fellow of Brandeis

1981: Dishands the partnership and establishes his own corporation, Ivan F Boesky.

Drake he's in his hammock till the great Armadas come. (Capten, art tha sleepin' Shing atween the round shot, listenin' for the drum, An' dreamin' arl the time o Plymouth Hoe.

The British commemorate their great sea victories with particular relish, and venerate the buccaneers and admirals who inspired them. So the city of Plymouth will be sparing no effort in 1988 to celebrate the 400th anniversary of arguably the most glorious and significant of them all, the routing of the Spanish Armada.

But while Sir Francis's splendid deeds are being noisily re-enacted on and around the Hoe, a few miles inland his old home on the banks of the Tamar will celebrate more peacefully. Buckland Abbey was where Sir Francis plotted to singe the King of Spain's beard, and laid plans to scatter and destroy the invasion fleet. Yet the house has never quite caught the public imagination, attracting a mere 30,000 visitors a year, and now the National Trust which owns it has launched an appeal to

restore and publicise it.

The Abbey began life as a
Cistercian monastery, founded in 1273 by Amicia, Dowager Countess of Devon. In 1541 the estate was sold to one Sir Richard Grenville, grandfather of the admiral of the same name immortalized in Tennyson's poem The

Revenge.

The younger Sir Richard transformed the abbey into a gentleman's residence, then sold it to Drake, whose family lived at Buckland ontil 1947, when it was acquired by the Trust. The new plans include restoration of the monks' guesthouse and adjacent farm buildings to provide better visitor facilities, and an im-proved display of Drake's relics, oot least the drum which, says the legend, will beat again whenever England is in mortal danger.

John Young

A cocktail of colonial grandeur



Stamford Raffles (left) lives on in a hotel that was the embodiment of the empire. This week it celebrates its centenary...

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The name of Sir

Composed Daffles

Tomorrow night there will be echoes of old empire in a distant and unlikely setting. A Wee How will mix and serve cocktails, as he once did as room boy for Somerset Maugham. A 1946 film, The Razor's Edge - based on a Maugham story - will be shown after a dinner drawn from a 1920 hotel menu.

And not just any hotel. The very name of it evokes sepia images of colonial life; midday tiffin, afternoon tea, gin slings in the evening, nights danced away beneath huge, rotating

Raffles, the Singapore hotel started by three Armenian brothers, the Sarkies, cele-brates its centenary this week. It is in many ways an unexpected anniversary, for although Raffles survived the ravages of Japanese occupa-tion and the turmoil of Singapore's switch to selfgovernment and then independence 25 years ago, it nearly fell victim to the planners and politicians of the

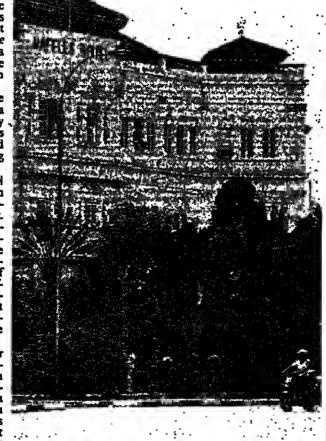
The botel was named after Stamford Raffles, the Englishman who strode ashore in 1819 and founded the settlement, naming it Singa Pura (Lion City in Malay), though whichever animal Raffles found there it was almost certainly not a lion. The Sarkies bought extra land around what had been merely a seafront mansion and made it what it is now - a neo-

When it opened tigers were still a public menace

Renaissance building with rusticated columns and arched pilasters.

In its heyday it was the ultimate in luxury living, boasting the island's first electric light plant at the turn of the century and being described in 1905 as "the Savoy of Singapore". A 1922 brochure breathlessly described in ber ways. That helped those who wanted it facilities which included electric fans, telephones, a bath-room and valet service. "The coolest place on the island," it

Planters came down from Malaya for wild and lustful breaks. Film stars such as Chaplin, Chevalier and Harlow stayed. And, fortunately for the Raffles. Somerset Maugham spent time there. recent years and average occu-Maugham and other writers pancy rates are down to 55 per put the hotel — and its made-cent. So Raffles manager



Mangham slept here: now Raffles survives on souvenir sales

novels and into the hearts and minds of millions. When the Raffles opened, Beach Road was a dust track, the jungle began only a few hundred yards away and tigers were still a public menace. Today the hotel sits like a stubborn old lady bolding out against the planners as broad motorways and gleaming skyscrapers spring up all around. Land reclamation has proceeded at such a pace that the "seafront" Raffles is now nearly a mile from the water.

helped those who wanted it removed altogether, arguing that the Raffles was a colonial anachronism as well as a waste of space (127 rooms on land said. "Everything is here for that is now expected to sup-the comfort and convenience port 2,000). The onset of recession made the encouragement of tourism all the more essential, however, and the Raffles was saved.

But competition is fierce many observers feel far too many hotels have been built in for-fiction clients - into their Roberto Pregarz is trading on

the past rather than attempting to compete with the future. He has introduced a souvenir stall and a small museum. False ceilings have gone, to reveal the soothing fans under which Maugham and Noël Coward sipped their Singapore Slings, a cocktail devel-oped by the barman in 1915 and now very much back on the list. Four-poster beds are back. Functions and the sale of Raffles T-shirts, ties, bags and pith belinets provide 80 per cent of the botel's income. Whether the Raffles can survive in the longer term is a

Whether Raffles will survive is a moot point

moot point, but this week in the specially reopened Jubilee Theatre, which itself is 50 years old, the plays of Maugham and the songs of Coward — he is said to have written "Mad Dogs and Englishmao" at the Raffles are marking the centenary with all the style of an otherwise forgotten era.

Steve Turner © Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

othony Perkins will Back never shake him off. For more than a quarter of a century, since he interrupted the most famous shower in movie history, Norman Bates has dogged Perkins's footsteps. And no one is more delighted than the 54-year-old actor, who is iright about to serve up another dose of Normania when Psycho III opens in London tomorrow. But this time the

University.

lean actor with the haunted look and strange grin finds himself wreaking havoc be-hind the camera as well as in front of it. He directed Psycho "Nobody knows the Norman character better than the man who created him," the a new direction film's producer, Hilton Green, says. Green was de-lighted when the veteran acfor the old *Psycho*

tor agreed to take over the reiss of the new chiller. Psycho remained nuouched for 23 years after Alfred Hitchcock brought Norman into being. Then, in 1983, Universal Studios decided to reopen that rich mine own instincts. of horror and invited an Australian director, Richard

omewhat unfairly, the Critics decided Franklin did not have the Hitchcock touch, but still the public paid out over \$80 million to take another look at old Norman, who had spent the intervening years in an asy-lum and was deemed to have been "cured".

Franklin, to bring Norman

After Psycho II, Perkins says, he was prepared to let Norman gather dust in the archives — until he read the new script. "It was sent to me as an acting job and as I finished reading it, I said, I want to direct this'."

It may sometimes be forgotten that Perkins had a career both before and after the original Psycho. Trained the original Psycho. Trained at the Actors' Studio, he auditioned for the part in East of Eden that Elia Kazen eventually gave to James Dean and went on to star opposite Jean Simmons in The Actress and with Gary Cooper in Estatella Barrens. Cooper in Friendly Persuation. He has also appeared on the Broadway stage in Look Homeward Angel, Eques and Romantic Comedy.

But he had never been in

charge of a big-budget film before. "I know Norman well and I'm very fond of him. People love him and his motel, it's true American Gothic. And it's a fantastic

Story.
"Still, I was edgy about directing. I sent my kids away for the summer" - Perkins has two sons from his marriage in 1973 to Berry Berenson, a grand niece of the art historian Bernard Berenson - "but I was still waking up in a cold sweat in the middle

Norman Bates has

returned - and Anthony Perkins (right) has found

of the night worrying about shots and scenes. When I started out I bought n dozen books about the art of directing. But they were just too technical so I put them aside and decided to go with my

"I feel an affinity for the material. I've enjoyed my association with the Bates family. And the role is the Hamlet of horror parts."
Hilton Green, who was an

assistant to Hitchcock on the original film, admits Psycho II's cool reception may have resulted from director Frankin trying to imitate the style of the old master of the macabre. "I think it's wrong to try and emulate So Perkius made his own film, although using the same

mansion and the recreated motel from the original. "I picked up a great deal from Hitch," Perkins says. "Like him I carefully sketched out



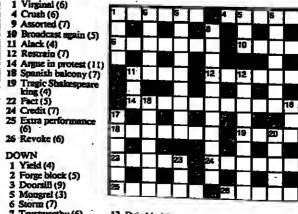
every single scene in the picture, then shot it. But I was meticulous about not making the film a bloodbath. The public doesn't want that and Hitch never gave them that.

Perkins continues:
"Take that shower scene: Janet Leigh dies savagely, but there are no stabbing shots and no gaping wounds . . . Moviegoers may think there are, but it's all in the mind."

Perkins says he had a wonderful time making his first picture. "With a second sequel and a \$10 million picture you're in the firing line," he says. "The sequel is the most provocative kind of film. But the way I've done it I think I can honestly say that Hitch would have enjoyed standing in the background watching me make this one. He probably was."

Ivor Davis C Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

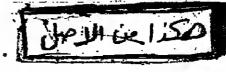
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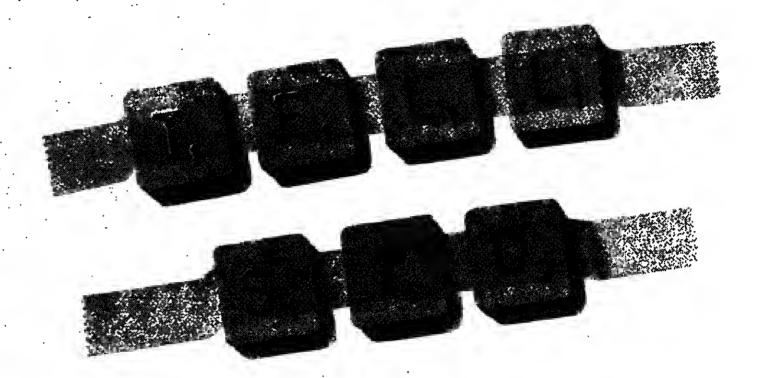


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changes its skin his is the age-old story of democracies ascribing to tyrants their own commitment in fair play and honour. Public opinion in uncensored democracies leans towards giving the villain the benefit of the doubt, and longs to believe his promise of future good behaviour. Democratic leaders partly create and partly respond to this unalytical approach to dictators. In an alliance they find it hard to take a consistent line together, and speak with different and uncertain voices, increasing the power of their single-minded opponents to defeat them.

Appeasement was not Chamberlain's idea: it was that of the whole of Britain and Western Europe, with public opinion in the United States compelling its leaders to stand back, through an inability to understand that what Hitler did to Jews and small countries in Europe was more than a private European quarrel. Probably the USA would never have come into the war if Japan had not gone mad and attacked Pearl Harbour.

Until Hitler invaded Russia, the British thought Stalin a monster who had annexed Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, and tried to do the same to Finland, as well as hrutally dividing Poland with the Nazis, and perpetration the foul war crime of massacring the bulk of the Polish officer corps at Katyn in 1940. Hitler's treachery to his Russian partner, typical of a tyrant, put Stalin into our team. He became Uncle Joe, and, as the best player we had on our side in default of America, it became bad taste to refer to his sins and conventional to

praise his virtues. Even Churchill, Eden, and the War Cahinet genuinely thought that Stalin had become "one of us", who could be relied upon to keep agreements, and would be influenced by the same warm affection for us that we had rapidly acquired for him. We could not get it into our heads that Communists are not swayed in their dealings with others by human emotions as we are. We did not want to believe, despite the renewed evidence since 1939, that unchanging Communist ideology was also intertwined with the permanent imperialist dreams of Russia, which had impelled it to move ever outwards to conquer all the neighbouring countries it could since 1462.

Napoleon would not have been taken in by Stalin. He thought that: If Russia were able to dominate Poland, it would be impossible to foresee or limit the consequences. They will overrun Europe. The menace is serious and will endure." But Napoleon was not a democrat trusting in the good intentions of all

Woodrow Wyatt reviews the story of the fall of the Iron Curtain

How the Bear never



men. Lord Thomas brilliantly demonstrates in a splendidly constructed survey how we, the foolish democrats, fell for Stalin, and surrendered to him whole nations and military positions of great strategic import, while happily deluding ourselves that the amiable old gentlemen, murderer of millions of Kulaks, meant no harm to

Roosevelt and Churchill did not have a common posture to Russia because Roosevelt was prevented hy his desire to destroy the British Empire, which was disappearing anyway, from appreciating that Stalin was determined to build an empire based on repression, of a cruelty hitherto unimagined by man, with no hope of escape for its subjects. The Allies could have captured Berlin, but the USA was against it. At Stalin's request the USA caused allied troops to withdraw from large areas of Germany which they had occupied in their final advances. Not that Churchill was without fault in proposing to Stalin a curious percentage division

of influence between the UK and USSR, giving the USSR the bulk of it in Hungary, Romania, and Bul-garia; sharing it in Yugoslavia (a bad joke); and keeping 90 per cent in Greece.

Truman was hardly better than Roosevelt. Nurtured on political horse-trading, he observed in his memoirs: "I had boped that the Russians would return favour for favour — An illustration of how unfit warm-hearted democrats are to deal with cynical Communists, who take anything they give them without a flicker of gratitude or good feeling in return.

ommunism is an ideologi-cal religion. Its leaders are not capable of swerving from its doctrines or making concessions unless they are forced upon them.

Ernest Bevin was early to recognize how foolish his notion that Left speaks to Left had become. He would not back, but he did not disown. Churchill's great Fulton speech in March 1946. Truman was on the platform. He had read the text in advance, but was startled when it was delivered. True to form, Lord Halifax, then Ambassador to the US and formerly the appeasement Foreign Secretary from 1938 to 1940, asked Churchill to tone down the language. Appeasement is a state of mind not a coherent

To begin with, many usually sensible people thought Churchill had gone over the top in warning the world that his old wartime colleague, Stalin, had aims still as evil as they were up to the day Hitler attacked him. But Churchill had put into words the worries of many, that Soviet occupation of European countries was more for aggrandisement than defence against erstwhile allies, whom Stalin knew were unlikely to attack him. It was almost too late: hut NATO and a changed attitude in the USA towards Russia arose. If the awakening had come a little later, there might have been no stopping the hordes Napoleon saw as barbarians. The lesson of this book is: will we

forget the lesson? Gorbachov smiles, and his smartly dressed wife boys jewellery in Bond Street. The world swoons, concluding the Russian Communists have changed their nature. Gorbachov offers apparently generous nuclear disarmament, and we trill, anxious to bope the impossibility, that he has become an honest negotiator, and not the exploiter of the opportunity he sees of Russia emerging militarily stronger vis-ā-vis the West. Lord Thomas shows that to trust

the Russians is to sign your own death warrant. The best guarantee of foiling the Moscow imperialist ideologues is for Britain and America to keep their co-operation bright, as President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher were doing last weekend. Disagreement between us weakens the spirit of other Western coun-tries, and gives the advantage to Gorbachov and his successors. If Mr Kinnock, ungrounded even in recent history, were to read this book, he might think again about berto Eco, as a very young breaking up Nato and making Britain nuclear defenceless.

The semiologist's Bernardo Levino

Umberto Eco is famous in England only for his novel, The Name of the Rose, which did well all over Europe. Two of his earlier works therefore now appear belatedly in English. I do not think either of the decrease to attract many them deserves to attract many readers, but who knows? He is a distinguished Professor at Yale, £6.95 Bologna, hy trade a semiologist, which puts him in

a good position to write what editors call think pieces, about absolutely any kind or con-vention of human communication. But as a writer he is less skilful than Bernard Levin or Christopher Hitchens or Clive James, all of whom, without being distinguished theoreti-cians, can equal his range and his acumen with less expenditure of words. At his worst Eco is banal and knowing and you cannot always follow his argument unless you suspend criti-cism, which is sometimes difficult:

At his best he is an amusing film critic, of Casablanca and of Antonioni's Chinese adventure. Most of his pieces are fundamentally worthy; when nindamentally worthy, watch disentangled they are on the side of sanity. His piece on Thomas Aquinas is excellent, though by no means deep or revolutionary. He is trenchant about Marshall McLuhan, but who is not? Barthes eludes who is not? Bartnes emices him, I think because respect makes his tremble on the trigger. At the Getty Museum he adopts an old world superiority of tone, which is unbecoming, both because it is too easy to shoot at such a vast target, which is bound to dismay us all, and because sneering at Americans is one of the last and silliest enchant-ments of the Middle Ages.

The history of philosophy is recurring theme. It not only holds no water, it would not in this country be acceptable from a first-year undergraduate, let alone a distinguished professor.ls it possible that these overviews arise from a training in scholasticism, which creeps like secret bindweed among his maturer es-says? I raise this appalling conjecture because Umberto Eco has clearly specialized in the Middle Ages as intellectual history: a giddy activity.

It was long supposed that medieval man had no aesthetic views of any interest; nothing beyond a few scraps from ART AND BEAUTY IN THE MIDDLE AGES By Umberto Eco

FAITH IN FAKES By Umberto Eco Secker & Warburg, £15.00

hoping to reverse this view The result was not a work of deep, original research, but one part of a longer publica-tion by several authors. Un-derstandably, he flung his net as wide as he could, but the great strength of medieval art is that it had little to do with intellectual theories of aestherics. There are some exceptions, and he notes them. But he was not allowed to deal with Augustine or Dante or thors pre-empted them. His attempt to make something of scholastic views of aesthetics was bravely conducted, but its erudition is unrewarding I cannot imagine who will wan to read it, unless some reader is silly enough to be decrived by its title, or the pretty picture on the cover.

Still, he is a good phrase

maker, and I am sure he reads enchantingly in Italian. "Me-dieval aesthetics was filled repetitions, regurgitations, and polemics of sometimes marginal import..." Art is essentially secular, and aesthetics is not really a fit subject for celibate elergymen with high-blood pressure, such as St Bernard and numerous lesser figures who throng these pages. No one could call Umberto Eco uncritical of the modern world, but he is at ease in his skin, which he would not have been in the Middle Ages. One feels that Expo '67 was created just for him to write about it. Yet be was misled in reprinting an article today that begins "What does Expo '67 mean in today's world?" It means nothing at all. We have forgotten all about it. And anyway, who can trust a semiologist who tells us that moonlight connotes "romantic moment" to many and Beethoven to few, without considering those to whom it means badgers, or the turns of weather and tide, or American science, or the imminence of death? Of course, one can see what he means, but he writes too loosely, to be read under the hair-dryer.

William and the Victorian professional aunt

An alert little face peers out the life, no love affairs, no held forward to examine what writer's life. She was a schoolis going on, and, such is the unnerving effect of that expression, you. It is not a her paralyzed in one leg; she beautiful face hut it crackles was nice to her nephews and with intelligence, and with nieces (she was, she said once, reserve. There is the suggestion of a private toke.

Cadogan admits was a hiographer's nightmare. The

teacher; she played hockey until polio at the age of 33 left the last of the Victorian professional aunts). Once or

who, in a neat house in people who knew her had Bromley, wrote 38 William nothing but good to say, and books; she also wrote 50 other there were few landmarks in novels, so she took herself

Richmal Crompton, Mary twice she went abroad. Yet, this was the woman

We liked it so much that we bought you one!

task of being both lively and judicious at once. It is a book with much style and little prejudice." TLS April 26 1985

... a book one turns to with constant pleasure.

and which achieves the seemingly impossible

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Byron Rogers

RICHMAL CROMPTON By Mary Cadogan Allen & Unwin, £12.95

seriously as a writer. At first she could not understand the success of William, having wanted to give up after just five short stories. What must have puzzied her even more was that they became children's classics, for she had intended him for an adult audience.

The texts quoted here are a reminder of just how much went over our young heads: the satire of middle-class Home Counties life, the parodies of A.A. Milne ("Anthony Martin is milking a cow"), the precision of her dialogue ("Which of our grand national buildings have you seen? said Mr Cranthorpe-Cranborough. 'I've never beeo to the races, said William sadly"). If this biography does nothing else it will make you want to read them again.

The irony is that in her adult novels she was a woman of her class and time; when

she wrote the William books like Mr Hyde, and the prose the dialogue, the perspective, everything was suddenly sharper. Her schoolboy hero allowed her to mock things she beld dear, medieval romance, spiritualism, even the Meditation Group for the New Age which she herself joined as an old lady.

There is a similar effect in this book. When Mary Cadogan forgets about the life and starts talking about William the books moves into a quite different gear. She is fascinating on such things as the reduced social circumstances of the Brown family over the decades, and on the books as an index to change. (Richmal Crompton missed nothing).

But it is also possible to ge much fun out of her attempts to gather hiographical detail, any biographical detail, like her subject's favourite food: rump steak and chocolate eclairs. The little face would have loved this sentence: "Occurring when she was only 18 months old, the untimely death of her grandfather had no impact on Richmal's life."

From Adam on

I must confess that an irreverent thought crossed my mind when reading OUP's latest contribution to the mountain of garden literature. Had the editors, I wondered, reading of the Prince of Pückler-Muskau who spread the pictoresque style on the Continent in the Eighteenth Century, perhaps slipped in the odd entry such as this simply to test the degree of attention of the gullible reader or the inatten-

Of course, from a stable such as this, the answer has to be that indeed there was such a man, and no they hadn't, and perhaps it was high time we knew all about him. However, even to think of asking the question says something about a book which, if commendably thorough, is perhaps just a shade too serious.

This companion sets out in the words of its consultant editors Sir Geoffrey and Susan Jellicoe, to provide the first "comprehensive reference work to deal with the art of garden design on a world-wide scale from the earliest records of civilization to the present

one appreciates that the sub-iect is essentially garden de-

Ruth Stungo THE OXFORD

COMPANION TO **GARDENS** Edited by Geoffrey and Susan Jellicoe, Patrick Goode, and Michael Lancaster Oxford, £29.50

sign, rather than the more general "gardens" of the title, it does indeed. What gardener of spirit could fail to respond to the notion of the earnest and self-advancing Linnaeus having paused to create a design that enabled him to tell the time of day by the opening time of different flowers? The list of contributors reads like a Who's Who of the

gardeners' world, and in many cases there is a feeling of the enthusiasm of the contr for his special subject.A companion seems to suggest the idea of a comfortable friendly volume, one that you would reach down from the shelf to curl up with in a peaceful moment, in search of interest lay." and distraction as well as
Does it succeed? So long as straightforward information and definition. If so, it is all

Books on London are a never-London Peculiars ending stream. Some explore new tributaries, a few scour a mild eccentricity, or at least new course, most drift by with

draws eccentricity out them.

Thus we plunge under London with a Central Line train driver, who has what seems an obsession with suicides. We read of grim happenings on a Thames boat trip. We harass prostitutes with policeman "Tom". We meet a radical vicar.

Yet as the parade continues. page upon page, Mr Shakespeare's characters develop a beguiling appeal. His London, like Mayhew's, is a trodden; most share only a parochial city with mundane,

Simon Jenkins

LONDONERS By Nicholas Shakespeare Sidgwick & Jackson, £12.95, paperback £8.95

often seedy, denizens. These are not the Londoners of the great professions, of administration or politics or diplomacy. They are not participants in the city's cultural richness. Tourists are encountered in a brothel; "art" is a strip clnh. Mr Shakespeare is uninterested in London as a world

"In addition to being so

beautifully uritten,

The Dirty Duck is a well-

capital, or in its history or topography. He might be in Nonetheless, he is a fine

and blessed with an insatiable curiosity. Every observer of Loudon life has his own focus. Mr Shakespeare's is the city of the artful dodger, the restless survivor, the comer and goer. He is not averse to cliche yet another prostitute contrasted with a Lucie Clayton girl - but his delight in his fellow citizens is unmistakable. There are a dozen Londons, all of them clusive; but he has bagged an authentic one. A century from now, this will be a document worthy of its time.

Ancestral stories in another tone of voice

It comes as no surprise that one of this year's winners of the Other Award "for progres-sive books of literary merit" is The People Could Fly. With the author being black and female, and the subject being the literature of the oppressed, the book has all the right "progressive" credentials. Un-like many of its thin or tendentious predecessors, however, it has the "literary

divert attention from the

bank. Nicholas Shakespeare's

Londoners is content to be in

the last category. It is, he says,

no more than "one young

man's journey through a

landscape", composed of a wide variety of London's in-habitants. His model would

appear to be the Victorian chronicler, Henry Mayhew;

but where Mayhew was inves-

tigative and angry, Mr Shake-speare presents his cast merely

in an extended diorama. His

Londoners are seldom down-

This merit belongs as much as anything to Virginia Hamilton's sure sense of story-telling. Whether she is dealing with animal fables, with Bruh Rabbit much in evidence, or fantastic tales, many of which are close to the European tradition, or true stories of the slavery time, she own voice in her head:

Now here's a story I heard tell. About John. And he was a man travelin through one end of this country to the

The voice is all-important here, because several of the tales are in themselves rather feeble narratives (compare, for instance, "The Two for instance, "The Two Johns" with Andersen's "Big Claus and Little Claus" to see how much more drama Andersen gets into the same situations). Uncle Remus tells the same stories better.

parently patrician pedigree, looks much less like a candidate for the Other Award. even though his father did sing stories to him with a Welsh harp. His heavy-weight collec-tion of British folktales was first published for the Folio Society, and thus carries a whiff of bourgeois condescen SIOR TOO.

CHILDREN

Brian Alderson

THE PEOPLE COULD FLY American Black Folktales By Virginia Hamilton Illustrated by Leo and Diane Dillon Walker Books, £9.95 FOLK-TALES OF

THE **BRITISH ISLES** Chosen by Kevin Crossley-Holland; woodengravings by Hannah Faber, £9.95

What he has done is to select representative tales to show how the British tribes legends, fables, nursery tales, and tales of kings and ghosts and giants and saints and devils. He has worked always from printed sources, so that his book lacks the homogeneity, the character, of Virginia Hamilton's, and left him at the mercy of other men's phrasing. He explains very fully, section by section, how he has arrived at the choice he Double-barrelled Mr has made, but it is significant Crossley-Holland, with an apcolloquial sources that ring

> Now, be ye lords or Ye needna laugh nor In less than a hunner



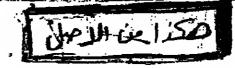
worked-out murder mystery with something of a surprise ending. It is bard to overpraise this book . . . The New York Times THE DIRTY DUCK by Martha Grimes £8.95 Michael O'Mara Books

<u> </u>	
GABY	- FF3. W
DESLYS	
A Falal Attraction	
James Gardin	er
Outrageous, spectacular, hearts and imaginations her magic still tantalises, Stagwick & Jackson S.12.95	mysterious. Gaby Desh's stole her audiences' and – as this outstanding biography proves – Illustrated throughout.
RALLET	

MASTER A Dancer's View of Georges Balanchine



A brilliant portrait of the choreographer known as the father of modern hallet. Illustrated throughout. Slogwick & Jackson \$12.95



THE TIMES THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20 1986

In the Haggadah, there is a story of four sons answering the question put by their father. The fifth son cannot answer because he has gone away. Yet, the commentary says, a Jewish father's duty is to the living.

The Fifth Son is the obsession of Elie Wiesel's novel. He is Ariel, the narrator's brother, who has been killed as a child by the Angel of Death, a Nazi administrator of the ghetto of Davarowsk, a Polish city. The narrator's father has been forced to be the leader of the Jewish Council of Dayarowsk his terrible duty that of co-operating with the slow slaughter of his people in order to preserve their lives a little longer. At what point should he resist, when his sacred duty is to celebrate life at all costs? After a massacre, he falls into the temptation of courage and refuses to acquiesce. The inhabitants of the

Elic Wiesel has recently won the Nobel Prize for Peace. It should have been for Literature as well. His study of the meaning of the Holocaust, a term that he fostered, and his search for understanding and atonement for that crime of all crimes against humanity, have led him into a profound inquisition into the roots of guilt and retribution. The father in The Fifth Son has tried to kill the Angel of Death after the war. He has failed, Germany for a final confron-

ghetto are now doomed.

Angel of Death

tation. Yet if he kills the killer of his people and his brother, he will celebrate Death. Ho will deny the life which God gives and which it is each man's duty to preserve. Yet there must be vengeance on a mass murderer, whom God has let live, even if he claims to be Death itself.

The Fifth Son is remorseless m its inquiries into the questions that survive the Holocaust. We must give answers like the four living sons to their father. We cannot escape testimony and expiation. No book of recent years has so troubled and moved me into painful queries about past wrongs, which I did not abet, but which affect us all.

As a youth, Ivan Klima was interned in the Czech barracks camp of Terezin. The first story in My First Loves concerns the girl who gave him his daily milk rations. She gave him too much, then took it away. He confused his rejected love with his grief for his aunt being deported to an extermination camp. His other three first loves never remove the narrator from a permanent feeling of vertigo on the edge of an abyss, a sense of the frail divide between life and death, between despair and joy. With a morbid sensitivity enhanced by

FICTION

Andrew Sinclair

THE FIFTH SON By Elie Wiesel Viking, £9.95

MY FIRST LOVES By Ivan Klima Chatto & Windus, £9.95 SYMMES HOLE By Ian Wedde Faber, £12.50 STEPS GOING DOWN By Joseph Hansen Arlington Books, £10.95

his childhood sufferings, Ivan Klima is an acrobat of adoles-cent love, describing the dizzying drops and leaps of the heart in his affairs. His last story contrasts his love of tightrope walkers with his stealing of the affection of an epileptic girl from his best friend. These are tales of the somersaults and convolutions of immature passion.

Symmes Hole is named after the supposed way to the centre of the Hollow Earth. In this ambitions novel, Ian Wedde contrasts the experiences of the whalers who came to New Zealand in the 1830s

with the perceptions of a narrator, who is variously himself, an ancient mariner called Heberley, Herman Mel-ville, and other real or "real" characters, whose "fiction" is partially "history". If this sounds confusing, it is. The notous and thundering and

scabrous sentences flow and race like the murky sea, but this flood of historical flotsam about Pacific history and personal jetsam about modern Kiwi life is too self-conscious to carry the reader away on its tide. If as Ian Wedde suggests, the search for the entrance to the Hollow Earth ends in a MacDonald's hamburger joint, it is a fair comment on the book, all the sound and fury signifying nothing very

Steps Going Down is a straightforward story of crime, sex, gratification, and retribution as remorseless as a Zola novel, in which the hero or heroine is programmed ge-netically to an evil end. In this case, Darryl Cutler is a male hustler who falls in love with a beach boy, kills for him a couple of times, inherits a fortune and loses it ironically to his old mother because he has an appointment with the gas chamber. In comparison with The Fifth Son and the Holocaust, this novel by Joseph Hansen is trivial. Yet in its hard and clinical way, it is all too true a picture of Californian beach society where crime does pay for the

Celebrity sage is Jung at heart

been writer, traveller, soldier, and farmer. He has fought to save the Bushmen of his native South Africa, and has recorded the remnants of their culture. He believes in their importance to the adventure of the human spirit, and that we all carry within us our own Bushman — that is to say But anyone tempted to disarchetypal memories which, given rein, carry us back beyond the time of nations to

His creed is a sort of Higher

Pantheism, resting on the foundation of Jungian psychology; sceptics may see something Panglossian in it, despite his repeated insistence on the madness and dislocation of the modern world. Whether it is the man or the message that attracts I do not know, but Sir Laurens has been adopted as a philosophic guide by many of the Great Ones of the Earth – princes, proconsuls, prime ministers, and even, we are told, editors of The Times. Some, baffled by his teaching, may find themselves echoing Byron's criticism of Coleridge: "explaining metaphysics to the nation — I wish he would explain his explanation." Others, trained in the more rigorons school of Scotch metaphysics, may wish Sir Laurens's was sharper and

more precisely defined.

primeval man.

Allan Massie

A WALK WITH A WHITE BUSHMAN By Laurens van der Post Chatto & Windus, £12.95

miss his writings as windy verbiage would do well to think twice: Sir Laurens's view of life is rooted in his apprehension of reality, and has been shaped by an unusu-ally wide and varied experience and a restless intellectual curiosity. A Walk With A White Bushman is not an exact or coherent statement of his position. It consists of conversations apparently conducted over a number of years with a French television journalist, Jean-Marc Pottiez. They are rambling, discursive, and, it seems, very agreeably

M. Poniez is very much a disciple. He sets himself to draw the Master out. The conversations range over a wide field: Bushmen, Africa, the relation of man to animals (beautiful stories about elephants), Japan, and Japanese prisoner-of-war camps, the forgiveness of enemies, Jung, spiritual growth, Churchill, Smuts, Mountbatten, De Gaulle, Mrs Thatcher (all of



Metaphysician, mystic, guru,

dmires), his friends Campbell and William: Plomer, D.H. Lawrence and T.S.Eliot, faults of the Labour Party and the life-denying nature of socialism, false gods and the iniquity of revolution, nuclear weapons, sanctions against South Africa, God, and man's relation to Him.

Such a rapid catalogue must omit much of which he talks, but may give some impression of the book's riches. Sir Laurens, is as I have suggested, someone whom it is quite easy to mock. He lives on a rarefied plane, not only in terms of thought, but also because, with his lines of communication to princes and potentates, he shares something of their detachment from the life of millions. Only such detach-

"I was told the joke in France that a camel is an animal that was designed by committee," when that has been a commonplace of sa-

حكنات الاحل

loon bars the past 30 years. It is perhaps this detach-ment too which lets him see all criticism of Mrs Thatcher as stemming from "the archaic, if you like chauvinistic, jealousy of men reared in a mandominated country," and to see "the people who are vociferous against her" as "an élite group, a very mixed élite of privileged people in the modern world." Well, I share his admiration of the Prime Minister, but I wouldn't like to repeat that opinion in the housing estates of Glasgow or Edinburgh.

e

Yet this innocence is part of the charm. This book is so evidently the work of a good man. I shouldn't like it to be thought however that it beinngs to the onward and upward school in practical matters, Sir Laurens is sharp and judicious. The book ends with a memory of the little cairns that Hottentots raise to their god, *Heitse Ebib*, "the god who fights the forces of darkness." Sir Laurens has himself been fighting these forces all his life: this book may be read as an act of worship directed to that god of his childhood.

Country matters

Robert Wells, still in his thirties, writes poems that are plain and supretentions, firmly in the English ruralist tradition of Hardy and Edward Thomas, but with a quirkiness that stamps his own sensibility on the scenes he chooses to observe. So we find him writing two stanzas in regular metre on a conventional theme, "After Haymaking", and coming up with this:

The last bale placed, he stretched out in the hay. Its warmth and his were

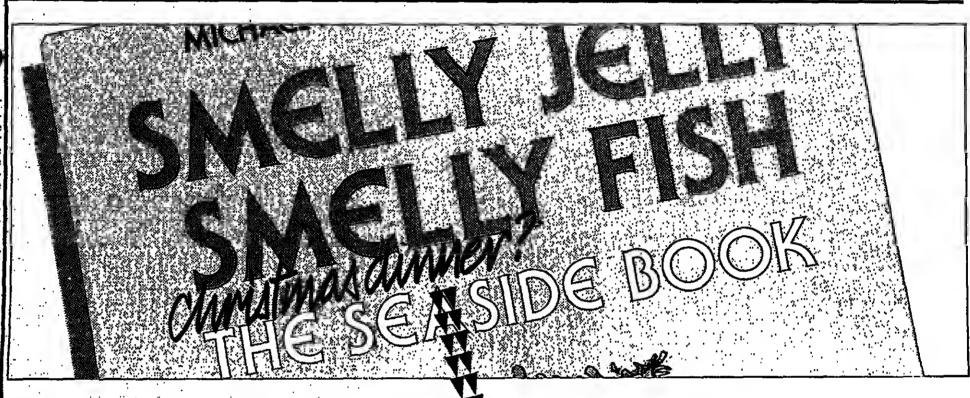
He watched the fields be-neath the weakening day And felt his skin still burning with the sun. When it was dusk, he moved. Between his skin And clothes the sweat run He trembled as he felt the air hegin To touch and touch for what it could not hold.

POETRY

Robert Nye

No flashy images, no men pected happening, not a single departure from the word-order of common speech, yet in the whole, embodied in the repeated touch, the poem comes alive and is like no one else's poem Wells's Selected Poems (Car canet, £2.95 paperback) con-tains a dozen things as good, and some impressive extracts from his translations of Theocritus and Virgil, poets

This is a modest yet importent book, the work of an authentic poet whose voice is still somewhat muted by his awareness of the past, but full of promise of perhaps more passionate and present things



Bard's eye view of bloody tourists

Grimes is an American writer who has chosen to set all her mysteries in England, employ the services of that most traditional of English heroes, a Scotland Yard detective, and saddle him with a dilettante aristocratic friend who has renounced his titles. It is obviously a combination that works well in the United States, where she gets excellent reviews and is compared to Christie, Sayers, and James. The Dirty Duck is her fourth novel featuring Detective In-spector Richard Jury, but the first to be published here

It is a learned mystery, full well-researched Shakespeare/Marlowe lore. The victims, American tourists, are found in Bard-relevant places like Stratford and Southwark, and the principal clue is an Elizabethan poem. successive lines of which are left on the bodies. It is, in almost every way, a superior whodunit and Grimes has clearly done her homework on site. The Dirty Duck is not full of obvious mistakes or sole-cisms. But for all her research, she gets her English characters, especially the aristo companion, not quite right. It's an Brits, and in the end, it diminishes an otherwise excit-

 The Secret of Annexe 3, by Colin Dexter (Macmillan, (8.95). The book promotes Dexter and his Inspector Morse to the First Division. Wnnderfully old-fashioned plot involving an hotel's New Year's Eve fancy dress party, the morning-after body, and a host of disappearing guests. Morse's methods of deduction avoid the cliches, thrills and surprises are ample and satisfying; and it is a pleasure to read about an Oxford not dominated by high tables and creaming spires.

● Under Contract, by Liza Cody (Collins, £8.95). Wise and wisecracking private eyette Anna Lee, farmed out to act as minder to vulnerable touring rock star Shona Una, keeps her rhythm among eccentric entourage, illegal substances, and unfriendly practices. Terrific feel for the underside of the glitter, good action, and Anna back to her beguiling best

• The Suspect, by L.R. Wright (Hale, £9.50). The Murder among the retired wrinklies of small-town coastal Canada reveals usual crop dormant obsessions and rets, unearthed by comfortably believable investigating cop. moon, over local librari-

CRIME

Marcel Berlins

THE DIRTY DUCK By Martha Grimes Michael O'Mara Books, £8.95

an. Intelligent, low-key whydunit which won American "Edgar" award for last year's best mystery.

• The Outlaw, by Georges Simenon (Hamish Hamilton, 19.95). Desperate Polish fugi tive down and out in Paris turns informant on a gang of his compatriot criminals. Published in 1939 but apparently not previously translated into English, this is slight Simenon, which means that it is sparse taut, atmospheric, gripping and heaps better than almost anything else around.

• The Sound of Murder, by Margaret Hinxman (Collins, £8.95). Second-rate actor's difficult Austrian wife found dead in bath during Salzburg film-shoot; retired Inspector Brand coincidentally on hand to disentangle motives past and present. Hinxman's careful plotting and astute characterizations have made her one our most dependable

• Every Brilliant Eye, by Loren D. Estleman (Macmillan, 18.50). Shabby sleuth Amos Walker's Detroit is a sad repository of unhappiness and violence. Seeking a disap-peared buddy, finding petty and grand corruption along the way, Walker is a depressed Philip Marlowe with even fewer brushes with glamour. Superb writing, excellently drawn characters, and a confident story; but I wish Walker would move elsewhere.

• The Glory Hole Murders, by Tony Fennelly (Arlington Books, £9.95). The killer's modus operandi would not be understood by Aunt Matilda, but for those of stronger stomach Fennelly (a woman) makes her debut with dazzling dialogue, ceaseless action, and a lot of humour set in those parts of New Orleans which and heterosexuality have failed to reach.

Nursery Crimes, by

B.M. Gill (Hodder & Stoughton, £9.95). The moral is that if you're a pretty little girl who grows up into a beautiful woman, you can get away with murder unlimited.



WHSI Prices correct at time of going to niress. Subject to availability



THE TIMES DIARY

Golden hue

I never had Peter Rachman, that Sixties eponym for rent sharks, down as a painter, but I learn that be did indeed daub the odd canvas, one of which is to be sold on behalf of a client by a London estate agent, Hurley Bennett. With a grim appropriateness it was entitled Vacant Possession by a previous owner and depicts a leafy, not to say desirable, residential square somewhere oo the Continent. It is now on display at the Pontevecchio restaurant, Knightsbridge, and will be auctioned by Willmotts io Covent Garden next month. Emma Berry of the agents concedes that its value lies more in the identity of its creator than in its aesthetic qualities. "It's a good job be didn't try to make a living from it." she says. But then be never had to, did he?

Tell Neil

John Smith, Labour's trade spokesman, was yesterday given the Parliamentarian of the Year award by the Spectator for his spirited attacks on the govern-ment over the Westland affair. In accepting the prize, a bottle of whisky, he said that on the day be was told of his win he also received an abusive epistle from an irate member of the public saying: "You will oever take my Britisb Telecom shares away from me, you fat, bald, owlish-inoking man. Why don't you get back to Scotland, and that other twit, Kinnock, hack to Wales." Ah well, some you win, some you lose.

• Embellishment to a Britisb Gas shares advertisement in London's Kennington Road: "If you see Sid, tell him he owns it already." Arabian slight

Norman Tebbit could not take issue with all BBC coverage of the Tripoli bombing. In the Scottish magazine The List, the Glasgow University Media Group cites this colourful Newsnight piece oo Gadaffi: "He is still in charge despite the rumours, still the desert Arab, shrewd and cunning, plotting and planning, for the time being lying low. But the bomespun philosphy of his little green books lnoks more and more threadbare, out of touch, even as be struts Libya's tiny stage dreaming his fanciful dream". One for the Commission for Racial Equality, Td sav.

• Still on about goalies' nick-names, I bear of a former QPR keeper known as Ancient Mariner, He stoppeth one of three.

Sit-in

Shakespeare never stipulated that Ophelia should be seated when delivering her lines to Hamlet, but that is how it bas turned out for the Actors Touring Company's current production. Irene Macdougall, who has been playing Ophelia (oot to mentioo Rosencrantz. Osric and a soldier during the national tour, such are the constraints of the budget), ripped the ligaments in an ankle the other day in a riding accident. Col-leagues have taken over the other parts, but she is still perplexing audiences with her wheelbound interpretation of a girl who, one would have thought, had problems enough already.



of national security and I would remind the accused not to mislead the court again'

Hypeline

Hysteria over the boring Beau-jolais nouveau bype has plumbed new depths. Oddbins is putting it about that a boat bearing its name, has laid a trans-Channel pipeline to pump the wretched stuff across. The pipe is of course being guarded by French frogmen (pun intended), and Oddbins says the wine is expected to travel well, which would at least make a change. The only saving grace of this spoof is that cash raised at a Beaujulais binge at London's Festival Pier tomorrow will go to Save the Children.

Vin Rosie

Far more interesting is the fact that on Saturday a case of Vintage Dry cider from Horam Manor in Sussex is being cracked by the burgers of Villefranche-sur-Saone, the little town at the heart of the Beaujolais trade. Villefranche is en fete all day to celebrate the new plonk; I predict that the English apple will upstage the French grape, and that a quantity will slip down the throat of the secretary general of the Compagnons, the inner circle of wine enthusiasts. the excellently named M Gerard

The BBC is in the dock, accused by Conservative Ceotral Office of presenting in its television news programmes a distorted picture of the US air raid oo Libya. It has pleaded not guilty and has taken the programmes line by line and sought to justify them. I have been invited, so to speak, to sit in judgment. I have been given all the relevant papers and have studied them.

The particulars of the charges Norman Tebbit, the Conservative party chairman, on October 30. He described the BBC coverage as a mixture of news, views speculation, error and uncritical carriage of Libyan propaganda wbose "subjective and confrontational style" was inappropriate for a public service broadcasting system funded by the taxpayer.

Now for the facts. During April 15 news spread rapidly that the US Air Force had made a raid on Libya. In the evening we all turned on the 9 o'clock news and followed

it intently. This is what was said:
"Headlines: Worldwide condemnation of the American air
strike on Libya. Children are
casualties — three from Gadaffi's own family. Mrs Thatcher, under fire in the Commons, defends ber decision to allow the use of British bases. Tonight she shows her critics the proof of Libyan terror-

"Good evening. The world is waiting to see what Colonel Gadaffi is going to do in response to last night's American air attack on Libya. In Washington the mood is one of jubilation. A White House spokesman said 'We bave struck a blow against terrorism, we've sent a message to Gadaffi.' But across the world there is great coocern at what the Americans have done. Pictures from Libya show that the air strike hit civilian targets, causing deaths and injuries to men, women and children as they slept in their homes."

There followed reports from Libya by Kate Adie, from the US by Tim Sebastian, by Christopher Wain (defence correspondent), and others. This was followed on April 17 by these opening passages in the programme at 9 o'clock: Good evening. Britain is paying the price for supporting America's attack oo Libya.

"In Beirut and in London the terrorists and bombers have struck against the British people. Three British bostages in Lebanon have been killed by their captors, a note pinned to one of the bodies said it was punishment for the Libyan attack.

"And the long arm of Arab revenge reached Heathrow Airport. Four bundred people, many of them British, escaped certain death when police intercepted a time bomb in luggage being taken aboard an Israeli jumbo."

I do not know what impressioo was left oo most people by these broadcasts, but they left me with the distinct impression that, assuming the Libyans were guilty of supporting terrorism, the

Inventioo and innovation, though connected, are not the same. Invention is to conceive and devise a new thing or discover new knowledge: to innovate is to put that new knowledge to some effective use. Both processes depend on individuals and are aspects of buman creativity, but ooly creativity can give us inventions, either in science or art, whereas innovations depend for their success on the environment.

Since the change which innovation brings is disturbing to the accepted order of things most societies throughout history have suppressed the inventive and innovatory talents of their mem-bers. Social commitment to change is a recent phenomenon. It is worth going back to one of the social innovations that began the wbole process.

As part of a wholesale suppression of monopolies and re-straints oo British trade, the 1624 Statute of Monopolies specifically left open the possibility of grants of monopoly rights for those willing to establish new manufacture within the realm". It was this, as later elaborated in the 19th century Patent Acts and Trade Mark Acts, that gave rise to one of the greatest inventions of that century - the "invention of the method of invention" (Alfred North Whitehead).

This led to the even more important "invention of the method of innovatioo", a form of social contract. Society gives to an individual or to a body a lawful licence to evade the normal competitive mechanisms of the market. Encouragement is given to those willing to make high-risk investment by bolding out the promise of above average returns by interfering with the common law provisions for free trade.

The system worked well in the UK in the 19th century and works well enough in other countries with market economies today. It doesn't work well in the UK today because of two related trends which, acting in conjunction since the eod of the 19th century, have, on the one hand, diminished the effective value of patents and on the other hand reduced the attractiveness of high-risk invest-

Patents are no longer based on the 1642 concept of "establishment of oew manufacture in these realms" but rather designed to protect inventions of a progressively more closely defined na-ture. To all intents and purposes patents are largely valueless outside the chemical and pharmac-eutical industries and, since they do not positively protect their holders but merely give them a licence under civil law to litigate, give great power to large com-panies vis-á-vis small ones — the very reverse of the 19th century

It is worth asking if we should not go back to basics and remvent the 1642 type of patent, concentrating nut on invention but oo ionovation and offering to PHS I those willing to invest in new

The Times asked Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, to examine the case of Tebbit v BBC with the aid of the

principal documents. This is his judgment

Prisoner at the mike, you may go free

Tebbit in 18/45' BIAS' at BBC Beackbenth Record Tohbit By Patic Black belts.

If Avenue MPS rally Black belts by MPS rally Black Black belts by MPS rally Black Black by MPS rally Black Bl newspapers, and that they are

ont of proportion to the occasion. They had acted without proper regard for bumanity. They had missed their targets and had killed many innocent civilians. Their action could not be justified by international law on the ground of self-defence because it was so excessive: and that Britain was wrong to have lent ber aid to it.

That impression remained with me until the true position was made clear by the Prime Minister in her statement to the Commons a little later. I was theo quite satisfied that the US action was fully justified. International terrorism is a threat to civilization, a kind of underground warfare which must be put down by all appropriate measures. Sanctions will oot do it. So force is the only resort available. In this case the US Air Force did everything in its power to bomb only military targets. The civilian casualties were very much to be regretted, but not such as to condemo the raid itself.

Sucb being the facts, I turn to the law. Television producers are wont to claim that they have a



manufacture an investment patent

or warrant whereby, in exchange

for an undertaking to establish new manufacture in these

realms", they would be guaranteed exclusive rights to market the products of that investment until a

certain time has elapsed - or, better, a certain amount of profit

Ideas along these lines have recently been extensively worked

nut by William Kingston in his book, The Political Economy of Innovation, and would well repay

study. I believe we could rescue the patent law from the big

corporation lawyers and, by

returning to the original ideas

underlying the Statute of Monopo-

lies, devise an investment warrant that encourages innovations

rather than inventions; designed

to protect bigh-risk investments

rather than corporate cash flows,

lined by another trend since the

The importance of this is under-

been achieved.

Televisioo is governed by the Charter of the BBC and by the 'Is the programme to be examined line by line and word by word by those who have unlimited time to do so, with all the advantages which hindsight and all the additional information

equally exempt from censorship.

They are mistaken. The law

takes a much firmer grip on

television than on newspapers,

and rightly so. Television is the most influential medium of

communication that the world has

ever known. It reaches almost

every bome in the land. It is the

prime creator of public opinion,

not only oo political issues but

social and moral too. And public

opinion is the ultimate authority

to which politicians and journal

ists turn in support of their views.

Newspapers have much less responsibility. They can be, and

are, corrected by others. They go

into far fewer homes. So the law gives them a fairly free hand. The

freedom of the press allows them

to publish any picture they like of

the news of the day, oo matter bow

inaccurate or distorted it might be,

and to make any comments they

please, no matter how biased or

prejudiced, subject only to the restrictions imposed by the law of

libel or contempt of court, official

secrets and a few other inhibitions.

gives them? So long as the producer acts honestly, he should not be pilloried by those who have taken a different view

19th century that has had such a

damaging effect: the progressive

concentration of effective finan-

cial power into fewer and fewer centres, most of them controlled

by managers of corporate or bureaucratic organizations. The 19th century legal system was successful at stimulating innova-

tions in part because large num-bers of people were risking their

own money. There were a large number of decision points. Replacing them by a smaller

number of corporate organiza-

tions controlled by salaried employees inevitably decreases the tendency to take risks and leads to risk-averse financial in-

When, in addition, investment

in "safe" channels such as prop-

erty and government stocks has also been so profitable it is not surprising to find that innovatory

projects - well known among UK bankers to be a certain way to lose

stitutions

John Ashworth argues for a review of patent

laws to encourage high-risk innovation

Putting those

bright ideas

into practice

Televisioo Act 1964, from which I take these provisions:

(1) So far as possible nothing shall be included in the programmes which offends against good taste or decency or is likely to encourage or incite to crime or to lead to disorder or to be offensive to public feeling.

(2) "that due impartiality is preserved... as respects matters of political or industrial controversy or relating to current public policy."
(3) The producers and all con-

cerned must exclude "from the programmes . . . all expressions of their own opinion as respects matters of political or industrial controversy or relating to current public policy."

The courts have shown a dis-

position to correct any misuse by the television organizations of their powers but none has yet had to consider the doty of the television people in regard to news programmes. I would stress the great importance of the news, especially in affairs of inter-national concern such as the raid on Libya, and the speed at which all concerned had to work, with messages pouring in from all over

These had to be sorted, read and considered, with some accepted and others rejected; some accepted in part, others rejected in part. Then the whole lot has to be fitted together like a jigsaw to make a picture of events and the reaction to them which was fair, balanced and impartial. And all to be fitted into the limited time allotted.

Seeing that the television people had a difficult task to fulfil at great speed, I would ask: are they to be condemned because some people afterwards (who have not read or seen all the messages) turn round and say that the BBC presented a distorted picture? Is the programme to be examined line by line and word by word by those who have unlimited time to do so, with all the advantages which hindsight and all the additional information gives them?

I think not. I take as my guide the law regarding fair comment on a matter of public interest. Honesty is the crucial test. The television producer must honestly draw the picture as it appears to him from the messages that are flooding in. Not tainted by any preconceived bias, prejudice or unworthy influences. If it should afterwards turn out that he has made a mistake or given in any way an untrue picture, then he will correct it straightaway. So long as he acts honestly, be should oot be pilloried by viewers who have taken a different view.

I am of the opinion that the BBC produced the programmes honestly and fairly to the best of its ability, without being tainted by any preconceived bias or prejudice. It is oot right that it should be condemned afterwards with all the additional information available to the critics. I consider that the charge against it was not well-founded. I would acquit the BBC on all counts.

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money in the past 30 years - have had difficulty finding support. We must remember that few inventions actually work first time and all successful innovation is a combination of courage to get things wrong first time and the resources to put them right the

Bankers or boards who look for pay-back times of 18 months or two years do not understand the nature of many innovations. It is important that we change the prevailing economic climate with its concentration on short payback times by giving extraor-dinary preferential treatment to those willing to invest in "new manufacture in these realms", thus stimulating a proliferation in the oumber of institutions that are

prepared to back them. Innovators need not be very intelligent, oot brilliant or-ganizers, nor well educated; but they must have courage and determination and they must start presumption of success. We need more of them, and those we have

need better support.

How should we support innovators? Just producing more money for research will not, in itself, produce more commercially sful innovations. The oftrepeated observation is that the UK is good at research but bad at deriving commercial benefit from it. We need to give much greater attention to the problems under-lying the difficulties we have in deriving commercial benefit and, since there is clearly going to be less government money for research, I think that some of those who currently do research could

usefully address these problems. Salford University has been attempting to do this since its recurrent grant from the University Grants Committee (UGC) was cut by 44 per cent in 1981 and we have had some success. Our contract income per member of full-time academic staff has trebled; the income of our whollyowned company, Salford University Business Services Ltd, has gone up sevenfold; and the frac-tion of our total income derived from non-UGC and home student fees has nearly trebled. Many other institutions have followed a

But if this switch of emphasis is to be successful, not only must those good researchers be encouraged and protected but they

must also be rewarded.
Seventy staff posts at Salford University have recently been disestablished - a miserable re-ward for our efforts and hardly encouragement for others. We deserve better than that and I hope that all concerned will encourage such an innovatory approach on the part of universities to these problems. Certainly we need to try new policies, not only to create more innovators but to support those that we have. We need to support innovation in the policy field as well as in industry. The author is vice-chancellor of

Salford University.

Ronald Butt

Making capital out of Aids

The first news of the Aids plague must have been deeply disconcenting to the sex educators and "family" planners who have worked so hard to tell adolescents. children and adults that no sexual activity of any sort can be morally wrong in itself, provided a person (however young) freely wishes to do it, and given that no unwanted pregnancy results. It certainly undermines their second message, which is virtually that no kind of freely undertaken sexual activity can have adverse physical or psychological consequences, if there is no pregnancy.

Aids had suddenly appeared as a dreadful consequence of particu-lar sexual practices which the sexual libertarians have been determined to establish as just as valid as any other. But humanity is ingenious in turning bad news to advantage, and Aids has been harnessed to the very cause it at first seemed to threaten.

The permissive sex educators and the "family" (not quite the right word when you come to think of it) planners have done their best through books, youth clubs, clinics and classrooms to place before young people, in four-letter words, all the "facts" (including many of a morally squalid kind) about every conceivable kind of sex without what is called "moralizing." They take sex education out of the context of the traditional values which, in the ideal at least, have related it to

marriage and loyalty. The only taboo they accept has been against any behavioural taboos in sex. Apart from the overriding insistence on contraception, and abortion, their sex instruction of four-letter facts is free of moral values and invites every young person to do what he or she wants, or what they think they want. Children at a highly emotional and suggestible age have had laid before them patterns of behaviour which would not otherwise have occurred to most of them, and in a manner which suggests that they are out of touch with their peer groups if they have oo part in any of it. Many have natural resources of character and family background which enable them to resist this propaganda. Some are less fortunate and more im-

pressionable. They are victims.
Initially, the evidence that Aids was spread by specific homosexual practices seemed to threaten the campaign by the libertarian sex educators and the left to establish that all kinds of sexual practices are equally valid. But once it became clear that it also indirectly threatens heterosexuals and people wbolly innocent of promiscuity, the disease was quickly seen as providing a new opportunity by a nexus of sex educators, libertarians, some vested interests and those who fly unreflectingly with the fashion of the moment.

So we now have a demand for what is called "explicit" (a word significantly associated with the warnings outside sex shops) advice about Aids. There must be explicit advertisements on tele vision about the practices which spread the disease, about bow to minimize the risk and, above all, for cootraceptives, the last of which has long been an objective of the "family" planning lobby. A recent Channel 4 programme on Aids, in which a group of homo-sexuals explained in four-letter words what everyone "needs" to do, included a cartoon of a Swedish advertisement for condoms which was on any reckoning obscene. If the campaign succeed we shall no doubt shortly have Channel 4 providing more of the entertainment films which show the practices which spread the disease, with explicit advertisements about how to reduce the

It was also predictable that the

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research officer of the Family Planning Information Service, Ms Kaye Welling, should be calling (in the British Medical Journal) for "a major information campaign" for barrier contraceptives, clear instructions for their use and an attempt to "improve the public image" of the condom, which was not presumably intended as a joke. She says there is a case for "setting aside the sensitiv-

ities of a minority." We have also had Mr David Sharpe, chairman of the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee, advocating free condoms with the reassurance that this will not promote promiscuity (how does he know?) but will prevent the spread of a plague of biblical proportions." Yet any idea that the "plague" will be so "prevented" must be fantasy. The danger is rather of encouraging

false security.

Respectable political opinion is climbing on the same bandwagon. For the Labour Party, Michael Meacher was recently warning us on BBC radio that the warnings much be "explicit", which pres-umably means that families must accept in their homes images of ugliness which distort understanding more than they inform. The egregious junior Health Minister, Edwina Currie, has said that she wants four-letter words to be used in the campaign against Aids, and children to be taught about homosexuality, which is the very approach which moved Kenneth Baker to take the responsibility for sex education away from teachers and to give it to governors, who include parents.

Some of the people now deliberately using Aids in their campaign for destroying any lingering moral standards for teaching children about sex are those whose teachings encourage it. A revised edition of that vile booklet Make it Happy has inserted an explicit account of Aids, and gives precautions against it, including "having sex with fewer partners". But elsewhere in the book children are introduced in obscene detail, which cannot be printed here to two of the practices most likely to lead to the catching of Aids, one which specifically states that there is "oothing dangerons or pois-onous" about it when in this context there might well be.

Yet this book is still oo the list of recommended material for teachers submitted by the government-funded Health Education Council to the Department of Education. So is Dr Miriam Stoppard's no less disgusting Talking Sex (which is described as her findings from putting questions to ers, though what teenagers would answer such prurient questions beats me.) She too describes oral sex for children without disapproval. Are we going mad that we allow the spread of depraving propaganda, and then suppose that we assist sexual responsibility by four-letter word instructioo in schools, and morally coarsening propaganda on television?

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Snooze for tennis?

We've seen a lot of good Swedish tennis players bere in recent years,

We certainly have, Brian. But this Lars Bedbug is certainly

one of the best. He certainly is. What would you say is the best aspect of his game?

Well, he's so very, very good, it's hard to say. What would you? Well, if I was pushed to point out just one aspect of his game that seems to me totally admirable, I would say it was his ability to stay

Would you, now? And just what would you mean by that? Well, I couldn't help noticing just now that when Bedbng came to serve that all-important fourth service in the third game of the fourth set against the fifth seed Frantovic . . .

I'm sorry. I've forgotten what I was going to say. You were going to say, I think, that it was amazing the way Bedbug stayed awake for his all-important

Exactly. Bedbug has been playing tennis nonstop now since Christmas 1983, with only one day off for a major operation in 1985, and although this has given his game an undeniable edge, it also means that be is totally at the end of his tether. In what sense, Brian?

Well, Brian, in the sense that he doesn't care where he is, what he's doing or who he's doing it to. He absolutely doesn't give a toss any more.

You mean, he's a touch jaded? You could put it like that, You could also say he's the most boring player since King George V. And as you speak. Bedbug has reclined on the court, stretching himself at ful! length. Is be protesting at something, do you suppose?

No, he's just gone to sleep. This

quite often happens when he nerves himself up for his second serve. The boredom is so acute that he goes into a deep trance. Is that why be's playing in

I think so, yes. That, and the fact that he is sponsored by Serveezi Slumberwear. Don't forget that modern tennis is now a synonym for deep sleep. People don't count sheep any more, they count rallies by Becker.

How exactly do modern players manage to get so sleepy, do you Well, I think it's because of the computer. If a tennis player takes a

day off to go shopping or have a baby or have the hiccups, he is automatically ranked 100 down on the computer rankings. So they keep going, which means of course that they get awfully tired. Would that explain wby Bedbug has now got out his Swedish duvet and climbed into it at the vital point which be must win if he is to

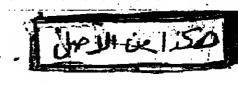
stay in this all-important tournament bere just before the next all-important tournament?
Almost certainly, yes, Brian. It certainly explains why the audience have got into their serve 'n' volley sleeping bags better to appreciate the subtle nuances of

So how would you define the tactics in this game between Bedbug and Frantovic, then?

Well quite frankly I would say that both of them are trying to lose so that they can get knocked out early and have a couple of days rest.
And what is your personal feeling about this? Well, personally, I feel the strong-

est possible temptation to do likewise. Frankly, I haven't seen a good game of tennis since . . . Yes . .? Since . .

And since everyone at the stadium is now fast asleep, we return you to





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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

SERIOUS PURSUITS

contents of the memoirs gave

grounds for considering this to

be so. On the contrary, there

were grounds for supposing

The confused and confusing case which brings together the unpublished memoirs of Mr Peter Wright, the reputation of Britain's national security service and the Snpreme Court of New South Wales is providing a tripwire for even the most practised performers. The Prime Minister in the House of Commons has been corrected on a point of elementary law. Sir Robert Armstrong, the country's senior civil servant. has had an unseemly clash with an airport photographer and has admitted to "economising on the truth".

In the vociferous audience are sundry British and American spy-watchers, and those who would advocate free speech at any price, even that of national security. The result is a cacophony of claims in which the original justification for banning publication of Mr Wright's memoirs is being

In Sydney this week an impression has been created of weak argument incompetently presented. It is true that the Government's case concerns complex and highly sensitive issues. But the justification for its action in seeking to prevent publication through the Australian courts is essentially simple. It is the same justification as that given by Lord Donaldson last July when he ruled that the Government was entitled to han publication of Mr Wright's memoirs in the United Kingdom and it turns on Mr Wright's position as a former member of the national security service, MI5.

In his judgement, Lord Donaldson said that employment in the security services conferred "the obligation of confidentiality", an obligation which was "implicit in acceptance of appointment in the service, a lifelong obligation unaffected by retirement". What the court of appeal did not, and could not, add was "wherever the former employee may live". That is the case now being contested.

A number of other questions obtruded as the case progressed through the English the one most comprehensively rejected by Lord Donaldson in his judgement, was the arrument that publication of Mr Wright's memoirs was in the public interest.

The court ruled that nothing

THE IMPORTANCE OF PEACOCK

The BBC, in particular, still

assumes that change must be

for the worse. At a recent

conference, held under the

auspices of the Centre for

Policy Studies, the following

were some of the criticisms

levelied at Professor Peacock

• that it was "vulgar cul-

tural elitism" to suggest

advertising for Radios One

and Two and not for Radios

in local radio because to give it

up would be to shave only "a pound or two or three or four"

off what would otherwise be

• that "it was not clear what

sort of people would want to

work for some of the bodies

that are envisaged in the

These arguments may re-

appear today in the House of

Commons. To them the

following questions might be

addressed. Has Radio One,

born in imitation of commer-

cial stations, really gained such

a BBC identity that it would be

destroyed by returning to its

traditional roots? Is a few

pounds here or there, on a

compulsory tax levied on all

television set owners, really a

matter of such sublime indif-

ference? Is the BBC run for its

The BBC is still fighting for

its past. Its new chairman. Mr

Marmaduke Hussey, needs to

engineer a major change in the

Corporation's culture. It ought

- for its own sake - to be

embracing the prospects of a

subscription service. It ought

to be looking at how its diverse

constituent parts can best suc-

is a vast and growing business,

with great potential for future

employment and wealth cre-

ation. But like the printing of

English language magazines, it

need not all be done in Britain.

It will be done where the

companies involved are the

most efficient, creative and

The current British system

flexible.

English language television

cced in the coming markets.

employees or its audiences?

• that the BBC should stay

Three and Four.

Peacock report".

the bill.

by senior BBC executives:

Today's Commons debate on the Peacock Report has . come earlier than expected. That is to be welcomed. It is important that the Government assesses the mood of MPs on the future financing of broadcasting. It is an issue which is developing fast.

It is an issue, moreover, which arouses unpredictable passions. Over the past two years of often bitter debates it has brought out some of the most reactionary attitudes of the Left as well as some of the most utopian ideas of the Right. This afternoon is likely to be no exception.

Professor Peacock and his team began their investigation after the BBC claimed a 41% increase in its licence fee in 1984. The size of the demand set in train serious questioning about whether the current method of finance would best serve the future interests of the country, the broadcasting industry, and the broadcasters' customers.

Peacock came up quickly with a number of answers, the most powerful of which was that the status quo is no longer an option. Changing technology - most significantly the arrival of direct broadcasting by satellite - has turned televison from an essentially national business, amenable to old national customs and comfortable institutions, into an international business in which the less efficient will go to the wall.

Just as the Stock Exchange has had to grit its teeth for the Big Bang or risk losing its business to New York or Tokyo, so do the broadcasting organizations, the ITV companies as well as the BBC, have to face up to the cold winds from overseas.

Not surprisingly, however, the recognition of this is weakest at the senior levels of the institutions whose traditions are under threat. The ITV companies like their protected monopoly of television advertising. The BBC enjoys its exclusive grasp on the licence fee.

that publication would only damage the work of the secunity service. A second is the question of where an aggrieved member of the security service can present his case if his complaint is against the head of the service himself, rather than about a

more junior colleague. It has been argued in Mr Wright's favour that because he suspected the head of MI5 to be a traitor and because other semor members of MI5 were in the pay of the Soviet Union. his only recourse was to publish his case in the form of memoirs to set the record straight. This argument has rightly been rejected on the grounds that there exist proper channels for communications of this kind.

The third question, and the one which has most recently obscured the central issue in Sydney, is the question of other publications about the security services which may have been produced with the co-operation of ex-members of. the security service. What difference is there, so this argument runs, between the memoirs of Mr Peter Wright against which the Government is trying to bring the full force of the law on two continents and accounts of the workings of the security service compiled from primary sources by an academic or journalist which have been openly published and sold in the United Kingdom?

This is the reddest of all the herrings. There is a world of difference between antobiographical memoirs, built on first-hand experience, and records compiled by an outsider. However authentic his sources, however perceptive his insights, the outsider lacks the authority of the insider. His conclusions can be dismissed as misguided or accepted as reasonable. Belief can be suspended. The insider can only be accused of lying or deliberately misleading. He is most likely to be believed.

information came or how hindsight.

it had been told about the many ex-security officers passed secrets to him and with what authority. His writing and the writing of Mr Wright are different genres and should not be confused.

Through all the meanderings of court procedure one principle has been upheld consistently: that officers of the security service, past and present, have a duty of confidentiality which can be enforced by the court. That point has been fought and -so far - upheld in the English

Once a former intelligence officer has settled abroad, however, the rules change and the principle is virtually impossible to uphold. The question is no longer, should a British intelligence officer be able to breach confidentiality with impunity, but does an Australian court have a duty to a national interest other than its own?

If the British Government can demonstrate to the satisfaction of the court in Sidney that the security of the Western alliance, rather than British security is at stake, its case might perhaps attract more sympathy. If it could demonstrate further that the contract of security officers was deemed to extend not only for all time but to all places, it might stand a better chance of victory. But Australia, like any. country shaking off the patronage of the Empire, will find such a presumed limitation of its freedom of action difficult.

The case of Peter Wright is, of course, exceptional. Few former intelligence officers will settle abroad after service: fewer still will use the opportunity their expatriate status gives them to publish abroad. Even if the British government loses its case, the number of people in a position to emulate Mr Wright will be few. In view of this, there may come a time. - within days rather than weeks, indeed it may already be past - when the information that has to be divulged by the Government to convince the court of its case may cause more damage than allowing publication.

It will be said with hindsight that this was true all alone. But This is why the books of Mr if Mr Wright had not been Nigel West and others provide pursued with all possible vigneither parallel nor precedent our, the principle would have for the publication of Mr been lost for ever. Those with Wright's memoirs. It does not responsibility for our security matter whence Mr West's services can be justly chary of

> ficiency and flexibility are notamong them. Another senior BBC executive at the same conference referred to the "very British system in which wonderful articles appeared in a newspaper printed by £900a-week men when their work. could be done by girls earning £5,000-a-year". "We all live with illogicalities", he went on.

> This is one which works". It is worth quoting the above remarks in detail because, far more than the statistics that will be hurled around the Commons today, they shed light on the ethos of those who are preparing to enter the new

world of broadcasting.
The BBC and the ITV companies may perhaps have longer than we think to adapt to the new circumstances. The first satellite adventures may be failures. It may be many years before it is cheaper to buy East Enders from an independent studio in Frankfurt than to make it in London.

But change will surely come. It is encouraging to note that this is accepted to a much greater extent by the middle ranking members of the broadcasting fraternity. It was a senior journalist from London Weekend Television

(speaking, he stressed, in a personal capacity) who told Peacock that the "biggest block to the creative and financial health of the ITV system" was the fact that the same companies commissioned the programmes, scheduled the programmes and provided the facilities

with which to make them. The separation of these functions at the next licensing round would begin the process of opening up the airwaves to independent producers who already lead the assault on the over-manning, over-paying and under-working that look so charmingly British to the man from the BBC. At bottom, today's debate is about the management of change, an art in which British institutions parliamentarians as well as broadcasters - still have much has many virtues but ef- to learn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

additional costs imposed by spe-cial needs, including diet, hearing,

laundry, transport and help in the home, are beyond their means.

Death from Aids brings prob-

lems of meeting funeral costs and.

of course, loss of income, and has

direct consequence oo the future

wellbeing of widows and depen-

dent children. Present knowledge dictates that infected youngsters

must be counselled to think

carefully about parenthood be-

cause of the dangers of trans-mission of HIV by vaginal

As if all this were not enough we

are as yet unable to give a clear

prognosis and patients have to live

with the uncertainty of possible premature death.

form a well defined group with a special call for State help. In the

case of haemophilia the Govern-

ment should argue neither pre-

cedent nor an open-ended comm-

small and finite oumbers in-

no-fault compensation could be

Newcastle Haemophilia Centre, Royal Victoria Infirmary,

first finance a study in the departments of genito-urinary

medicine, where every new pa-

tient, male or female, could be

ments already provide valuable evidence of the prevalence of

sexually transmitted disease in the

general population. The first re-

suits should be available in just a

In the meantime, perhaps, Stop

Stick to One Partner, is an

The statistics from these depart-

provided for them.

I remain etc. PETER JONES, Director,

Queen Victoria Road,

Newcastle upoo Tyne, Tyne and Wear.

tested for the Aids virus?

November 14.

few weeks.

excellent slogan!

Yours faithfully

MICHAEL BALSDON.

genito-urinary medicine),

From Mr D. T. C. Pollock

Sir. In all the discussion about

Aids has any thought been given

to the rape victim who, as a result,

becomes infected with the virus

This adds a new dimension to what is already a sickening crime and one which society appears to

be powerless to do anything about.

baccalaureat system and teach

languages much better, why can't

Staffing is, I know from experi-

ence, a problem. It is oot at all easy

to timetable both teachers and

pupils into these subjects at sixth-

form level. But, given determina-

tion and a willingness to co-

operate, if necessary, with other

It must be done. If our educa-

tional system has oot the will or

the wisdom to provide post-GCSE

teaching in "useful" subjects, such

as a foreign language, maths and physics, for university candidates

and others alike, we shall soon be sliding further into cultural and

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Gordon Wood (November 13), would

be well advised to pay attention to the provisions of the Local Gov-

ernment (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1982 before involving

himself in any more impromptu

public performances oo licensed

Where more than two perform-

ers are involved in the provision

of such public entertainment a

licence is usually required from the appropriate local authority.

Beware Mr Wood! "Any person

concerned in the organisation or

management of that enter-

tainment" renders him or herself

liable to prosecution.

Yours faithfully,

C. A. BAYLIS,

Lincoln House.

economie decline.

H. FERRAR, 7 Capel Close, Oxford.

Song of praise

From Mr C. A. Baylis

Yours faithfully,

premises.

institutions, it can be done.

Yours faithfully, D. T. C. POLLOCK,

Thuringia, 6a Wolsey Road, Moor Park,

Northwood, Middlesex.

and subsequently loses her life?

St Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth, Hampshire.

JEAN TOBIN (Consultants in

I believe that these families

intercourse.

Plight of haemophiliacs with Aids

From the Director of the Newcastle ently available DHSS benefits the Haemophilia Centre Sir. Infection with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV)

has added an intolerable burden to the lives of many families with husbands or sons aiready incapacitated by haemophilia. Of the 2,000 or so severely affected haemophiliaes in the United Kingdom it has been estimated that 1,200 have been infected as a direct result of their treatment with blood products. Nineteen of the 21 haemophilic patients noti-fied as having Aids by October 31 this year have already died. When the Commons debate

Aids next Friday I hope that time will be found to consider the special needs of these families. It is my experience that haemophiliacs are by nature men of courage who, perhaps because of their dependence on society for their treat-ment, sometimes find it difficult to speak publicly about their problems and their needs. With the advent of Aids this reticence has tended to hide a picture of growing financial, social, and emotional deprivation and there is an urgent requirement for constructive and compassionate help from government.

In common with other group infected people with haemophilia are finding it difficult, if not impossible, to obtain insurance and mortgage endowment poli-cies. They have difficulty in obtaining employment and face loss of earnings when they become unable to work. Even with pres-

Education campaign

From Canon P. R. Rounds Sir, You comment in your issue of November 15 that the Government is prepared to weather expected complaints on the explicitness, etc of the advertise-ments and leaflets of the information campaign against the spread

Fair enough. But what about the risk of corruption? Children and adolescents will see these leaflets describing homosexual practices and emphasising the need to use condoms. Such descriptions will be read, savoured and discussed with their fellows.

Has no one considered that there is such a thing as putting ideas into people's heads and, moreover, that the forbidden is attractive?

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, P. R. ROUNDS, The Rectory, 1 Portland Road, Wyke Regis, Weymouth, Dorset. From Dr M. J. Balsdon and Dr

Jean M. Tobin Sir. Is it wise to issue leaflets to each household on the Aids virus when we have so little evidence. and that mostly anecdotal, relating to its heterosexual spread in the United Kingdom? Should not the Government

Neglected exam?

From Mr H. Ferrar Sir, The Headmaster of The King's School, Gloucester, writes sadly (November 14) about the neglect of the AS (half A-level) exam and the lost opportunity to do something progressive about language teaching in this country. It is more than sad, it verges oo

We hear, among other object tions, that the universities don't like half-subjects. Enough, Sir, of this bleating, on both sides: We should cut the Gordian knot and institute a standard university requirement which, uniformly and compulsorily, includes two half-subjects (a minimum of one of them "unrelated"). After all, if our major European neighbours, and rivals, can operate a

The Oueen's victim From Mr Nicolas Bellord

Sir, It was intriguing to read (report, November 13) that the African Queen was still afloat, but what oews is there of her victim, the Gotzen? She was built at Papenburg on Ems in 1913 and was transported in pieces via Hamburg and Dar es Salaam. Carried up to Kigoma, she was reassembled and launched on Lake Tanganyika. Used as a troopcarrier, she was attacked by Belgian aircraft and her captain claimed that he was obliged to scuttle her in 1916 - at least, that was his story.

However, that was not the end of the Gotzen. Refloated by the Belgians and the British, she became the s.s. Liemba Converted from wood-firing to oil, she was refitted in 1922 and 1952. In 1962 I travelled in her from Abercorn to Ujiji on one of her fortnightly trips round the lake. It was claimed that because she was on a fresh water lake she would never rust.

Can any reader tell us whether she is still afloat? Yours faithfully, NICOLAS BELLORD, 67 Brixton Water Lane, SW2.

Rape compensation From Mrs A. G. Wolchover

Sir, I must express my horror at the Criminal Justice Bill, published on November 14, giving compensation to a rape victim of a statutory right to £5,000 for the child born as a result (report, November 15).

Unlimited money cannot compensate victims for such a heinous crime committed against them. At the same time, I think it is a very dangerous law since there is a great possibility that an unscrupulous persoo claiming to be a victim could easily accuse an innocent man of baving committed such a svad bluow odw bna noitaloiv great difficulty in proving his Yours faithfully. ANN WOLCHOVER.

49 Frognal, NW3.

A way to leave London behind

From Mr N. F. Smith Sir, Anyone whn has the interest of the inner cities at heart must welcome the formation of the four new urban development corpora-tions. Their single-mioded approach with the cash, clout and expertise to get things done will go a long way towards improving the environment of the areas involved.

However, as you imply in your leader (November 13), the corpnrations will be hard pressed to emulate the success of Docklands. To make UDCs work properly the Administration will need to look beyond immediate physical development at the entire economies of the conurbations.

Exhortations and incentives to dustry to move north have achieved little. The Administration will need to take a more interventionist role.

One simple and cost-effective way of doing this is to relocate itment, because of the introgenic nature of the infection and the mnre Government functions to the assisted areas. Move the defence establishments that have It would be of great and immediate benefit if some form of done so much to boost the burgeoning industries along the M4 to Teesside. With the advent of the electronic office there is no need to keep such a large oumber of Civil Servants in the capital.

Rainstata dacentralisation. Send the PSA (Property Services Agency) and the Department of Education to Tyneside. Such moves would also help ease pressure oo London green belt.

The Government will only secure substantial private-sector investment in UDC areas by creating a climate of economic confidence. Regional economic policies have largely failed. Now is the time for this Government to adopt a truly radical approach. Yours faithfully, NIGEL SMITH,

Drivers Jonas, Chartered Surveyors and Planning Consultants, 16 Suffolk Street, SW1

Control in schools

From Mr Alec MacGuire Sir, In the aftermath of 1945 autonomnus educational institutions were seen throughout the free world as a primary bastioo against autocracy and totalitarian forms of government.

We have now had a successioo of Conservative ministers attempting to trim the form and content of education in Britain, oot in accord with public or expert debate bot by Government dic-

The various current disputes on education suggest oothing more strongly than that it is oot educational practices but the form of government that should change when matters reach their present discordant pitch.

Long ago I learnt that govern-ments that despise or mistrust whole segments of their populatioo (teachers and dons included) were already oo the road to

autocracy.
Yours faithfully,
ALEC MacGUIRE,
61 Banfor Court, Clarendoo Road, Wallington, Surrey.

November 17. The great divide

From Mr D. R. Bateman Sir, I have just returned from a journey to the North of England and I am now absolutely convinced that we have become two nations by the simple expedient of digging a trench simultaneously across both our main oorth/south road routes, namely the M1 and

I journeyed north, on Friday last, p.m., having sought the advice of the AA for a journey that usually takes me 34 hours. Some six hours later, including a virtual halt of an hour and 20 minutes on the M1 in West Yorkshire, I had completed my journey thoroughly exhausted and in a bad temper.

My journey south on Monday, a.m., took exactly five hours. What a waste of time, manpower, and resources.

Surely it is not beyond the competence of the Ministry of Transport to employ all their resources in such a way that only one of these vital routes is oot of action at any one time. After all, what businessman having two cars would send them both in for service or repair at the same time? Yours faithfully, DAVID R. BATEMAN,

Cheritoo House, Kelvedon Common. Brentwood, Essex. November 17.

296-302 High Holborn, WC1. Hungary's torment

From Mr György Krassó iournals were banned, one of the Sir, I wonder what your readers would think if, in 1990, they were to read that their grandparents' fight against Hitler 50 years before was the "counter-revolutionary struggle of reactionary forces"? The words were used in your November 5 issue by Mr Gyorgy Aczel, member of the Politburo of the Hungarian Communist Party, for describing the Hungarian Revolution 30 years ago. For Mr Aczel 1956 was "only an episode" in our nation's life. He

juggles with statistics to show the successes of the past 30 years of closed ward. communist rule in Hungary. But it would have been more truthful if he had spoken about the two thousand executed martyrs lying in unmarked graves, about the twenty thousand prisoners and about the real reasons why two hundred thousand people were forced into exile 30 years ago. "Piuralism of values", accord-

ing to Mr Aczel, is manifest in the present Hungarian system. His article is ohviously designed for the West since in Hungary the use doors, but 125 people living in five

حبكنا من الاحل

ON THIS DAY

NOVEMBER 20 1934

An appeal for funds to build a new Hospital for Sick Children on its old site in Great Ormand Street was launched by n four-page section in The Times. In addition to this article others were

provided by prominent writers such as Vita Sackville-West and Bernard Darwin (who wrote on Dickens's children). The sum sought to reconstruct the hospital was £400,000.

EPIC AFTERNOONS: A Reminiscence and an Appeal By J. B. PRIESTLEY

The clocks tick away now as they did thirty years ago, and Green-wich is still Greenwich. Nevertheless, time is not the same. When I think about my childhood, it is this change in the dimensions of time that most impresses me. Where now are those mornings that went on and on, slowly uncurling their half-hours, until a dull patch between ten and twelve could seem as long as a fortnight's ocean voyage seems now? When I was a little boy, I suppose my day ended about six n'clock or so, at an hour that appears to me now as being about the middle of my day's work and play. As I do not get up much later than I did thirty-odd years ago, I may be said to have a day twice as long as I had then. But this, of course, is monstrous Actually I have a mere fraction of that childhood's day. What is an afternoon now? The briefest interval between hinch and a cup of tea. You can write a few letters in it take a short walk, manage a set or two of tennis, or glance at a book. That is all. Close your eyes, and the thing vanishes in a twinkling. You can just swing a cat round it in. But when I was a little boy, an afternoon was a rich slice of Time. You could do a hundred things, tire of them, start another hundred and then have hours to spare. You could travel on long expeditions and play complicated games and read whole books. You could live an epic. Yes, epic afternoons. I re-member scores of them.

Those days in the country. I see my own children setting out, with a picnic lunch in the motor, and they are gone one minute and apparent ly back the next. I have perhaps n able to attend to one or two tiny bits of business, that's all, while they have been away. But I know that they might have been five hundred miles up the Orinoco and back, taking leisurely steamers, so vast and rich has been their afternoon. I know this from introspection and memory. Nothing they ever say would lead me to suspect that they and I live in quite different times. No. that is not quite true. Now and again 2 word falls that opens the gulf between us. "What," they might exclaim,
"you're not going to work the whole morning." Little do they realize that a whole morning to me is but a miserable crumb of time, that I have maly to sit down at my deak for the morning to shoot away like a rocket. But these are may slight clues. They think that time for me is like time for them, do not know that some sinister magic is at work. But is it sinister? True, we adults have never really time to do anything properly. The hours bus-tle us out of true enjoyment. Everything is sliding away from us. Never again those epic afternoons. Even if we were marooned on a Pacific Isle, they would not return for us. Nevertheless, our shrinking time has its compensations. If we have not room to enjoy properly, neither have wa room to suffer as children suffer. If all is not well with the child, then his enormou reaches of time are a menace. The bad afternoon goes on and on and on, as well as the good one. Just think of your childhood. You have been cold since then, you have been hungry, been frightened, been tired; but never as cold, hungry, frightened, tired as you were then, with the hours crawling for you (Dickens, who suffered terribly as a child and never forgot it for a moment, realized this fact and makes a great play with it in his novels.) This is yet another reason why it is imperative that children should lead happy lives. If they are unhappy, they are given such vast intervals of unhappiness. They can easily find their way into epics of

suffering.
The Hospital for Sick Children exists to protect them, to conjure back for them those afternoons of sunlight and adventure that go slooming through a month of our time. And that is why we must help this Hospital.

of the expression "pluralism" is Only in this year two literary

best-known Hungarian writers (István Csurka) was silenced. youth clubs were shut down, public debates were banned young people publishing prohibited texts were fined to more than 100,000 forints (a doctor's annual earning), several peaceful demonstrations were brutally dispersed by the police, a oumber of conscientious objectors were imprisoned and, on October 20, a young man (Laszlo Rusai) speaking out for freedom was forcibly taken to a meotal hospital, in

The Hungarian economy is declining, the GNP has not risen for two years, but the national debt has increased to an unprecedented level of \$11billion, accompanied by drastic cuts io social policy and consumption. Two millioo people are living under the poverty threshold, oever officially

The 30th anniversary of the revolutioo could only be commemorated in secret, behind closed

communist countries gave their names to a declaration saying that 1956 has remained the commoo heritage and inspiration of these nations

The ghost of the 1956 "episode" is haunting again in the streets of Budapest, Warsaw, Prague, Bucarest, East Berlin and other cities in the eastern part of Central Europe occupied by the Soviet

Yours. G. KRASSÓ. 24/D Little Russell Street, WCI. November 12.

Lost for words

November 6.

From Mr R. A. O. Lewis Sir, Today I was informed by my building society that a longawaited reply to an enquiry was being fioalised io the wordprocessing department.

loved typing pool has dried up? 1 remain. Sir. your obedient RICHARD LEWIS

Does this mean that the much-Ashton Court Oxford Road. Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

November 19: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning. The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel, Grenadier Guards, gave a Reception for the Grena-dier Guarde Persimental Associadier Guards Regimental Associ-ation Branch Secretaries at Buckingham Palace this

morning.

His Royal Highness, Patron, the Industrial Society this afternoon received the Director (Mr

Alistair Graham).

The Duke of Edinburgh,
President of the Central Council
of Physical Recreation, and the Institute of Sports Sponsorship, this evening attended a dinner given in honour of His Royal Highness at Grocers' Hall, Princes Street, EC2.

Brigadier Clive Robertson The Duchess of York this evening attended a Recital at St James's Palace in aid of the Courtauld Institute of Fina Art

Her Royal Highness was received open arrival by the chairman of the Fund (Sir Nichola Goodison). Mrs John Floyd and Wing Commander Adam Wise were

in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London, this afternoon visited Birkbeck Col-

Bland was io attendance. The Duchess of Gloucester, Vice-Patron of Queen's Clnb, was present this evening at the Club's Centenary Banquet at Palliser Road, London, W14.

November 19: Princess Alexan-November 19: Princess Alexandra, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, The Light Infantry, this afternoon received Major General B.M. Lane, Colonel of the Regiment, Lieutenant-Colonel R.A. Sale upon assuming the appointment as Commanding Officer of the 3rd Battalion and Lieutenant-Colonel T. Harris upon assuming Command of

Mrs Peter Afia was in

The Oueen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give an evening reception for members of the diplomatic corps on November

Duke of Edinburgh will give the London lecture to the inner London branches of the British Institute of Management and attend a huncheon at Hudson's Bay House, Upper Thames Street, on November

The Oueen will open the extension of the Royal Hampshire County Hospital at Winchester on November 27.

The Queen will open the new Light Division Depot at Flowerdown near Winchester and unveil a statue to Sir John Moore on November 27. The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and trustee, will attend two receptions at St James's Palace on November 27 for young

people who have reached the gold standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

The Prince of Wales will launch the Inner Cities Trust and address the Building Commu-nities Conference at the Astoria Theatre on November 27. Princess Anne will open the first

Princess Anne will open the first sheltered/special sheltered housing scheme to be built by Sedgemoor District Council, Bridgwater, Somerset, on November 27. Later she will open the new indoor riding arena at Sandhill Park Hospital, Bishops Lydeard, Taunton. The Duke of Edinburgh, presi-

dent, will attend the annual meeting of the Institute of Sports Sponsorship at Bucking-ham Palace on November 27. The Princess of Wales will present the awards for West-minster City Council's Anti-Drug Campaign at the Rock Garden Restaurant, Covent Garden, on November 27.

The Prince of Wales, President of Youth Business Initiative, will attend a dinner to inaugu-rate the Prince of Wales's Youth Business Initiative Appeal at the Mansioo House on November

Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Corps of Signals, will attend part of the corps committee meeting at regimental headquarters. 56 Regency Street, SW1. on November 28, She will meet members of the headquarters staff and have lunch with the corps committee members.

Birthdays today

Mr M.C. Alexander, 66; Mr appointment as Commanding
Officer of the 3rd Battalion and
Lieutenant-Colonel T. Harris
upon assuming Command of
the 5th Battalion.

Her Royal Highness was
present this evening at a Recepnion held in support of the
Psychiatry Research Trust Appeal at the new Lloyd's Building,
Lime Street, EC3.

Cooke, 78; Sir Alan Goodison,
60; Miss Dulcie Gray, 66; Mr
Aubrey Jones, 75; Mr Bobby
Locke, 69; Sir Rex Niven, 88; Sir
David Price, MP, 62; Mr A.M.
Rees, 74; Professor Sir Austin
Robinson, 89; Sir Reginald
Sharpe, QC, 88; Sir William
Walker, 81; Viscount Ward of
Witley, 79; Sir Edgar Williams,
74.

Sale room

\$42m paid for 67 modern art works

bronze, a standing figure of a

messenger dating from about

made a total of \$2,050,510 or

£1,415,145 with 17 per cent

In Londoo yesterday the top price in a sale of British paiotings at Sotheby's was paid for a work by the

American-born Benjamio West, second President of the

History painting has gen

erally been more esteemed than popular, but this large canvas showing Alexander III of Scotland saved from a stag

by the founder of the Macken-

zie clan was a fine example of

its type. West was paid the vast sum

bought in.

Royal Academy.

A sale in New York of 67

Impressionist and modern paintings and sculptures totalled more than \$42 million.

Seven, which between them produced \$11,935,000, or £8,231,034, came from the collection of the late James Johnson Sweeney, a former director of paintings and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art

A diamond-shaped composition painted in 1937-38 by Piet Moodrian, and which Sweeney had first seen in the form of sketches in the artist's Paris studio, sold for \$5,060,000, or £3,489.655, at the Sotheby's sale on Tuesday evening to an "international dealer", more than doubling the previous auction price paid for a Mondrian.

Joan Miro was occupied for much of 1945 with a series of

Forthcoming

marriages Dr R.J. Ashleigh and Dr V.H. Owen-Smith between Raymond, eldest son of Mr L. Ashleigh and Mrs B. Ashleigh, of London, and Victoria, elder daughter of Dr M.S. and Dr A.M. Owen-Smith, of Huntington.

Mr P.J. Barratt and Miss A. Miles

The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Dr and Mrs A.J. Barratt, of 2 Woodside Road, New Malden, and Alice, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.F.S. Miles, of Pantyddaufryn, Llaodeilo, Dyfed.

Mr W.J. Crages and Miss N.A. Tranter The engagement is announced between William, soo of the late Mr W. Craggs and of Mrs W. Craggs, of South Layton Farm, Sedgefield, Cleveland, and Nicola, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Tranter, of Mrs. Cotter Handwerd Manor Cottage, Hardmead, Buckinghamshire.

Mr D. Conningham-Reid and Miss A.M. Foxall The engagement is announced between Duncan, son of Mr Michael Cunningham-Reid, of Nairobi, and Mrs Mary Fox, of London, and Anne, daughter of

Major and Mrs E.J. Foxall, of Northrepps, Norfolk. Mr S.R. Ellis and Miss C.L. Arnold The engagement is announced between Simon Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.W. Ellis, of

Mr C.D. Morris, RAMC, and Miss K.M. Southans

American collector paid (estimate \$1.5 million to \$2,530,000, or £1,744,828, for Mr Sweeney's version which featured three hand prints in day, Sotheby's claimed an featured three hand prints in day, Sotheby's claimed an the composition. These have auction record for a Benin provoked almost as many learned explanations as there

are modern art critics. In the mixed property session which followed there were new auction records for a Renoir and Henry Moore, whose Londoo memorial ser-vice also took place on Tuesvice also took place on Tuesday. Renoir's "La Coiffure", of 1888, in which a mother dresses a girl's hair before a party, went to a dealer from Europe at \$3,520,000, or £2,427,586 (estimate \$2 million to \$3 million).

The Henry Moore, which went to an American collector at \$1,760,000, or £1,213,793, was one of five bronze casts of a reclining figure commis-sioned by the Arts Council for the Festival of Britain in 1951. 18 paintings on the theme of The work was a particular "Femme dans la Nuit". An favourite with the sculptor

The engagement is announced between Timothy Mark, youn-

The engagement is announced between Alex, son of Mr and Mrs G. Trompetas, of Athens, and Joanna, daughter of Mrs P.E. Daly, of Croydon, Surrey, and of the late Mr T.A. Daly.

and Miss S.J. Lousada The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of the late Mr E. Wax and Mrs T. Wax, of Ramsbury, Marlboxough, Wiltshire, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.A. Lousada, of Rom.

Mr M.D.G. Way and Miss T.G. Marshall

Marriage Mr C.J.C. Hilling and Miss J.W. Mackintosh

1780s, and yesterday it went to the London dealer Matthiesen for £550,000 (estimate £400,000 to £600,000). **OBITUARY**

in Czechoslovakia, and later, as an exile in Britain, ac-claimed as a historian, died on

where he graduated as a

But he was not, like his father, single-mindedly inter-ested in a legal career. Journal-

ism and public service were

strongly competing attrac-tions. He began writing for newspapers and in 1930 be-

came secretary to Dr Ludwig

Czech, leader of the German

Social Democratic Party in the

Czechoslovak state that had

come into being after the First

World War. He served under Czech

government of the country

from 1934 to 1938, but after

Munich there was no future

there for democratic Sudeten Germans, and in April 1939 he escaped to France with only

ten marks in his pocket.

Between then and the fall of

France he lived in Paris,

carning his living as a

This was a job for which be

as exceptionally well quali-fied. His facility for languages

was such that by the time he reached middle age he was fluent in English, German, Czech, Slovak and French,

and be later acquired a reading

knowledge of Polish, Italian,

In 1940 he found his way to

England, where Eduard Benes

was recognized as head of the

Among the Czech Social Democrats in London there

were two schools of thought.

One demanded guarantees of

the position of Germans in

post-war Czechoslovakia as

the price for working with

Benes. The other, to which

Bruegel belonged, was for collaborating actively and without conditions as the best,

if not the only, way of prevent-

ing victimization of the Sude-

There were few friends for

his community in British cir-

cles at the time, German

Czechs being lumped together

with Nazis in the public mind.

ten Germans after the war.

Czech government in exile.

Spanish and Portuguese.

translator.

DR J. W. BRUEGEL

German-Czech democrat

and historian

A sparkling landscape by Gainsborough and a portrait of the third Earl of Portmore 1700, which was bought by the Perls Gallery for a European collector at \$792,000, or £546,206. The sale of tribal art as a boy by Reynolds also did very well. The Gainsborough made £286,000 against an estimate of between £120,000 and £180,000, and the Reyn-olds made £242,000 against a mere £50,000 to £80,000. The sale produced £3,145,835 with just over 8 per cent bought in.

> On Tuesday afternoon at Christie's in London there doctor of law. were some remarkable prices for costumes from Japanese Noh plays. In the past similar kimonos have sold for perhaps £400 or £500 in London. This sale attracted many dealers from Japan and they bid the most expensive costume to £18,700 (estimate £2,000 to



A wave from Princess Caroline of Monaco on the principality's national day as she shows off her daughter Charlotte, who was born on Angust 3. With her is Prince Albert, her brother.

of Denmark

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Prince George of Denmark will be held in Westminster Abbey at 5 pm oo Monday. December 1, 1986. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tickets as follows: Heads of Missions to the Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps; members of the family, peers, Members of Parliament, friends and representatives of organizations to the Receiver General, 20 Dean's Yard. Westminster Abbey, London, SW1P 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope. Admissions to the service will be by ricket only.

Richmond Tutorial College

Latest wills

Latest wills
Mr John Denholm, of Ongar, Essex, left estate valued at £2.082,701 net. Among other bequests he left £100.000 to the Royal Agricultural Benevolens Institution and £30,000 each to Age Concern England, Help the Aged, the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association, the Save the Children Fund and the Abbeyfield Society.

Sir Harry Vincent Lloyd-Joses, QC, of London SW1, a judge of the Family Division of the High Court, 1960-72, left £111,126 net.

Luncheon

Mr Ian Todd, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, entertained the following at luncheon at the college yesterday. Sir Barrie Heath, Mr Antony R. Pilkington, Mr F. Roger Harn and Mr Peter H.

Reception

A reception was held at the Law Society's Hall on Monday, November 17, to mark the fiftieth aoniversary of Kenwright & Cox, solicitors. The toast to the firm was proposed by Mr Neil Thorne, MP. The senior partner, Mr Norman Cox, replied and Mr Justice Caulfield spoke on behalf of the street.

WETE:
Lord Luke, Sir Hector Monro, MP, Sir
Arthor Gold, Str Robin Caller, Mr Ken
Bruce, Mr Denis Cridd, Mr Barry
Collins, Mr Colin Cowdrey, Mr
Geoffrey Downman, Mr Patrick
Forbes, Mr John Willmore, Mr
Forbes, Mr John Mary Gier

Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Chairman of the London House Trust accompanied by Lady Martha Ponsonby, presided at an arts faculty dinner held at London House yesterday. Among those

The partners of Monier-Wil-

Royal College of Surgeons of

Central Council of Physical The Duke of Edinburgh was the The Duke of Edinburgh was the guest of honour and speaker at a dinner given by the Central Council of Physical Recreation and the Institute of Sports Sponsorship at Grocers' Hall yesterday. Mr Denis Howell, MP, presided and Mr Richard Tracey, Minister for Sport, also spoke. Amning others present

National Liberal Class
Sir Leonard Smith, Chairman of
the National Liberal Club, presided at the annual dinner held
at the club yesterday, Mr David
Alton, MP, Lord Banks, Baroness Robson of Kiddington
and Mr Des Wilson, President
of the Liberal Party also sake

liams gave a dinner last night at Vintners' Hall to mark the retirement from practice of Mr Bruce Dehn, Clerk and Solicitor to the Distillers' Company, on his reaching the age of 70. Mr Derek Kirby Johnson, senior partner, proposed his health, and Mr Dehn replied.

Appointments

When Bruegel appealed to Harold Laski, then chairman of Labour's National Execu-

vember 17. He was 58.

Inheriting a music-publishbuilt up over thirty years what is now claimed to be the biggest television and repre-sentational agency in Europe. He also had the satisfaction sion, and was satisfied that he had done so after finding, in

on both sides of the Atlantic. Richard Noel Marshall Armitage was born at Wakefield oo August 12, 1928. Educated at Eton and King's

bridge, he knew one place to

go for recruits.

At the same time the musicpublishing side of the business was developed, with the Scaffold's "Thank you very much" and Tony Macaulay's "Doo't give up on us" (sung by David Soul) outstanding in its output.

ration with Bernard Delfoot. Mainly he produced entertainments at coastal resorts during in divorce. There are two sons of the first marriage.

Billy Dainty, versatile pop-ular entertainer, died yesterday at the age of 59.

In an age of instant stars, he was one of the last of the genuine music-hall artists, and, notwithstanding his success on television, he always acknowledged his debt to the stage. Stage.

He first appeared in panto-mime when he was 12. He then woo a scholarship to RADA, from which be played truant to appear in the chorus of Strike A New Note with Sid

playing summer seasons and A much-praised appearance son,

Dr J. W. Bruegel, outstand-ing among democratic and democratic German Czecks, anti-Nazi members of the he got no response. Sudeten German community

At the end of the war be returned to Czechoslovakia; but his loyalty to the democratic cause, and to Benes, went unrewarded, as the Ger-November 15. He was 81:
Johann Wolfgang Bruegel
was born on July 3, 1895, in a
small Moravian town where
his father was a judge. He was
educated at the Deutches
Gymnasium in Brno and at
the University of Prague mans of Czechoslovakia were treated with indiscriminate suspicion and hostilty by the re-established Czech regime. In 1946 he asked to be sent on a mission to Londoo where be then stayed for the rest of his

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He busied himself writing for Swiss newspapers and for the Socialist press in Germany and Austria. In 1976 the Austrian president awarded him the honorary title "professor". He also did work for the monitoring and Czech services of the BBC.

But his most important labours were historical. This had always been an interest, and his first article (on the 1848 revolution in Moravia) was written as early as 1928. when he was a minister in the After the war he made a careful study of the German Foreign Ministry files, and he translated Gerald Reitlinger's The Final Solution into

German. His own first historical book was a life of his former Leader, Dr Czech. This appeared in 1960. Then he turned to the study of the Germans in Czechoslovakia, which was to be his major work. The first volume dealing with the period 1918-1938. was published in German in 1967. Six years later he brought out an English version of it with the title Czechoslovakia before Munich: the German Minority Problem and British Appease-

ment Policy. The second volume, covering the period 1939-1946, came out in German in 1974, but has yet to appear in English. In 1973 he edited an anthology (also in German) of Nazi and Communist literature on the 1939 pact between Hitler and Stalin, showing that Communist historiography had never managed to explain this episode coherently.

His 80th birthday last year brought many messages of congratulation to his book-lined, paper-strewn home in Hampstead Garden Suburb. He was widely acknowledged by European public figures and scholars as an honourable vietim of 20th century

His wife. Josephine - a physician - and their son and daughter survive him.

the attic of his house in Essex,

a 78rpm recording of the

1930s production at the Vic-

Leicester in November, 1984,

with David Aukin directing and Robert Lindsay starring. It went well, and Armitage looked around for an impress-

rio to bring it to the West End.

Failing to find one, he bought it himself and it opened at the

It is still running there, and

meanwhile has become one of

New York's biggest musical

hits of recent years. It has also

been staged in Australia, and productions of it are planned for Scandinavia, Mexico and

Armitage was responsible, too, for reviving John

Osborne's The Entertainer,

with Peter Bowles, and his production of High Society

the first version of it on stage-will be opening at Leicester

He was a man of versatile

French and more than pass-

Adelphi in February of last -

The new show was put on at

toria Palace.

MR RICHARD ARMITAGE

Mr Richard Armitage, agent the summer season. He was and impresario, died on No- not in the big time.

But a few years ago he decided to attempt a revival of ing company from his father, Me and My Girl, first pro-the composer Noel Gray, he duced in 1936. The task was complicated by the fact that his father bad rewritten the show shortly before his death. for performance by amateurs. Armitage was determined to reconstruct the original ver-

of reviving his father's 1930s musical, Me and My Girl, and of seeing it become a major hit

College, Cambridge, be at first intended to be a barrister. But instead he worked for a time in a cousin's cake factory at Pontefract, before joining his father's publishing business, whose staple product was

Noel Gray's own songs. When Gray died in 1954 Armitage took over a business of doubtful viability, but over the next year or so he estabhished the agency which was to prove immensely successful. Having written material for the Footlights while at Cam-

The agency's clients have included Russ Conway, David Frost, Jonathan Miller, The Scaffold, the King's Singers, John Cleese, Geoff Love, Paul Longer Erther Panters, Bich. Jones, Esther Rantzen, Richard Stilgoe, Rowan Atkinson and Russell Harty.

talent, playing the piano and organ well, speaking excellent able Italian, deriving much enjoyment from building and gardening, and collecting wine with informed enthusiasm.

Armitage also tried his hand at producing shows in the 1960s, sometimes to collabo-

His first marriage, to Caro-line Hay, and his second, to Gabrielle Lloyd, both ended

next week.

BILLY DAINTY

at the 1974 Royal Variety Show led to television work. ITV created Billy Dainty Esquire as a vehicle for him, and woother series followed. His radio shows included Stick a Geranium in Your Hat. He was a panto stalwart for

three decades, and his Widow
Twankey gave yearly pleasure
uotil ill-health forced him m
drop out of Aladdin at Nottingham last Christmas In his prime he was known

for his tireless feet, and when they began to slow he was able to turn even this to comic advantage, bidding his andi-ence to "talk among yourselves for a minute or two". The while he got his breath back.
He leaves a widow and a

ege, Malet Street, WC1. Her Royal Highness was received by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (the Lord Flowers), the President of the College (the Baroness Lockwood) and the Master (Professor W The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended a dinner given by the Marketing Group of Great Britain (Chairman, Mr Brian Baldock) at the Meridien Hotel, Piccadilly, W1. Mrs Charles Ritchie was in KENSINGTON PALACE November 19: The Duke of Gloucester was present this evening at The Royal Concert at the Royal Festival Hall, London, SE1. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Mrs Evan McCorquodale was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

THOUSE LODGE

Triangle of the marriage of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Denis Allport, 64: Mr Peter Archer, QC, MP, 60: the Hon Hugh Astor, 66: Mr Alistair Cooke, 78: Sir Alan Goodison,

At the end of the second series of races

in the America's Cup, White Crusader

is well placed in fifth position.

Skipper Harold Cudmore said: "There are four boats effectively equal and the

number of points between them is less

than the points awarded in the next round.

Four boats are fighting for two places. We will be one of them!"

cesses to date, White Horse Scotch

Whisky are offering £1.00 off a 75cl bottle

of White Horse America's Cup Blend

Scotch Whisky (normal price £9.99) at any Peter Dominic store. Just cut out the

coupon and take it to your nearest branch.

challenge, White Horse will, of course, be

keeping you fully informed of White

Crusader's progress when racing resumes

THE EXCLUSIVE LORD LICHFIELD

1987 AMERICA'S CUP CALENDAR

calendar contains a series of stunning colour

prints to commemorate the world's greatest

yachting eveot. It can be yours for only £5.95.

Look out for the special oeck collars on bottles of White Horse Fine Old A Scotch Whisky at

THE TEAM SPIRIT

WHITE HORSE SCOTO II WHEN'T

THE MARIE SPONSOR OF THE 1987 BRITISH AMERICAN OLD CHALLENGE

For your free copy of our Concise Guide to

The America's Cup 1987, write to The White Horse Challenge, 10 Bolt Court, Fleet Street,

London EC4A 3DB, enclosing S.A.E.

Commissioned by White Horse Whisky, this

So watch out for further news.

on 2nd December.

your local stockist.

As the major sponsor of the British

To celebrate White Crusader's suc-

and Mrs Eric Morris, of Camberley, Surrey, and Kirsten, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil Southam, of Camberley, Surrey.

Pulborough, Sussex, and Clare Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs S.R. Arnold, of Ditchling, The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr

Mr T.M. Stanley and Miss C.M. Wilson ger son of Mr and Mrs G. Stanley, of Tarvin, Cheshire, and Carolyn Margaret, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs C.T.M. Wilson, of Cambridge.

Mr J.E. Swan and Miss N.S. Maidment The engagement is announced between Julian, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Swan, of Crouch, Kent, and Nicola, younger daughter of the late Mr Charles Maidment and of Mrs Diana Maidment, of Titchfield, Hampshire.

Dr A. Trompetas and Miss J.C.A. Daly

Mr J.L. Wax

Brickhill, Buckinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Michael Denison Gale, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Way, of Eynsham, Oxford, and Teresa Gilmour, younger daughter of Major and Mrs Philip Marshall, of Bowhayes, Chetnole, Sherborne, Dorset,

The marriage took place on Saturday, November 8, at St Cuthbert's, Edinburgh, between Mr Christopher John
Conyngsby Hilling, son of Mr
and Mrs N.F.C. Hilling, of
Glanthyd, Radbrook Road,
Shrewsbury, and Miss Jean
Winified Mackintosh, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.J. Mackintosh of Maios of Buthlaw, Peterbead,

Memorial service Sir Peter Kent A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Peter Kent was held yesterday at St James's, Picca-dilly. The Rev Donald Reeves officiated Mr G.F. Skelton read the lesson and Mr F.G. Larminie gave an address. Among those present were: Lady Kent (widow), Dr Michael and

Prince Georg of Denmark

Mr Carey Palmer, founding Principal of Richmond Tutorial College, announces the following elections and awards for Hilary Term 1987:

half of the guests. **Dinners**

Latest appointments include: Dr Duncan M. Geddes, consultant physician at Brompton Hospital, Loodon, to be honor

National Liberal Cleb

of the Liberal Party, also spoke Monier-Williams

After doing his National Service he turned to comedy,

ary consultant in diseases of the chest to the Army in succession to Dr E E F Keal, who has retired.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, **DEATHS** AND IN MEMORIAM

BATE-WELLAMS. On November 16th. To Anne (née Morierty) and Christopher, a son, Christopher James, a brother for Joseph and GHT On 14th November CARTIFICATION On 14th November 1986, at the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital, to Jane (one Edwards) and Peter, a dangibler, Rebecca, de VALEMBOIS-SIDOALL, On November 18th, in Nadine and Anthony, a son, Alexander.

DU VIVIER On November 15th, to Winclester to Diana (née Robertson) and Pauk a daugnter, Alice, a sister for Charles and Flona.

HESS. On November 14th, at the Roy-at Free Hospital, Hempstead, to Mirelia the Hurst and Glenn, a son, A dam Jesn-Claude. HOLLENDER - On 19 No

Kesth. a cauguer.

##OEL On November 19th to Diame
inde de Freitsel and Charles. a
dauguter. Elizabeth Bridget Maggie.

OWEN - On 19th November at the
Rose Materially Hospital. Cambridge
to Manoly (nee Powell) and Septem.

a son, Matthew Edward a brother to

PRICE - On November 16th 1986, at the John Radcliffe Hospital. Oxford, to Nicky (ore Magoris) and Max, a daughter, Hannah Megan. PUXLEY On November 19th, at St George's, Tooting, to Deborah (née Ferguson) and Patrick, a son.

then, a sonSMLEY On November 18th, to
Heather (née tvena) and Nick, a
daughter, a sister for Ispôel.
STRAMER - On 16 November to Victoria (née Gray) and Nicholes, a
daughter, a sister for Jacquetta,
SUSSKINGO - On November 17th, to St
Louis, U.S.A., to Elizabeth and Peter,
a daughter, Katherine Mary.
THOMAS - On November 18th, at
Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Suzanne (née Halnes) and Robert a son,
William, a trother for Edward and
Alexander.

THOMAS On November 18th at Lan-caster, to Patricia (see Martin) and David, a son Owen John. ZAUSMER - On 8th November 1986, in Harare, to Veronica (née Dare) and David, a daughter, Jessica Dare, a sister for Rebecca.

CARRUTHERS-LAWSON On Novem

BEAUMONT - On 17 November, Mary Caroline Helen, widow of Hubert Beaumont, M.A., M.C., and much loved mother of Prodenne, Penelope and Caroline, Funetal al St. Thomas' Church, Earliam Road, Norwich, on Monday 24 November at 2 bm. Enoutries to Peter Taylor, Unthank Rd. Norwich, Tel 0603 621818.

BOMER - On November 12th, peace-lully, Lots, darling wife of Melion and greatly loved mother of Colin and Robin. Cremation at Barham, Canlerbury at 12:30 pm on Friday 21st November. Family flowers only, but if desired, donations to the British Heart Foundation. 102 Gloucester Place, London, W.I. or the British Dabetti, Association. 10 BEAUMONT - On 17 November

E - On 17th M

BOULTBEE On 17th November at the Royal Masonic Hospital, Barbara, Widow of Captain Gerald Edward Boutbee, Royal Navy, and much toved mother of Anthony, Maragold and Rosemary. Funeral service to be held at St. John's Crematorium, Woking, Burrey on Tuesday 25th November at 3.00pm. Flowers blease to J.H. Kenyon Ltd. 49 Marloes Road, London WB GLA.

BOWRENG. On 16th November, at Ham Green Hospital. Bristol. Birhard Arthur, Dearly loved husband of Mabel and father of Richard.

12:30 p.m.
CHILMAN - On November 13th 1986.
peacefully, Howard Lea, formerly of Helbe, Oxon and latterly at Dormer Collage, 44 Sugworth Lane. Radley. Abingdon. By his own request funeral private. No flowers, but if desired donations to 'Dr. J. Lloyd, Pain Relief Unit' Abingdon Hospital, Marcham Road, Abingdon, Oxon.
CLEBER On November 16th 1986.

Road. Antingdon, Oxon.

CLEUGH - On November 16th 1986, suddently and peacefully. Mary Frances Cleugh B.A. P.h.D. of Whitington near Oswestry, Shropshire. Pinneral Service on Tuesday 25th November 2.00 pm at Whitington (Shropshire) Parish Church. Donations, if desired, to Whitington Parish Church.

Donations, if desired, to Whittington Porish Church.
CORCOS - On 18th November 1986, peacefully, Edna Corcus aged 83 years. Widow of Wing Commander N.M. Corcus and meets loved mother of Bash, Andrey and Nigel. All enquiries and Bowers to J.H. Kenyon Ltd. Tel. 01 957 0767.
COWNESS - On November 17th, Suddenly, Dorek John, beloved husband of Marguerite and much loved father of Christopher, Pameis and Albon. Funeral at Beckenham Cercoloftium, on Monday November 24th at 1.20 pm.

FARQUIAR On November 17th 1986, peacethily, Dorothy (Doll), of Suithlands Court Hotel, Sextill. A very dear aunt to her nephew and naces and dearly loved triend of D.M. Cression at Eastbourne on

SMEEHAN On November 18th 1986.

SMEEHAN On November 18th 1986.

Eve Suzette Gertrude. Describity after a long times, in her Sard year.

The very dearly beloved wife of Professor Harold Shechan. Service and interment at Alleston Cemetery, Liverpool, on Tuesday November 18th. To Anne (nea Mortarty) and.

Figure 18th 1986.

WEST On 14th November, suddenly to Sussex. Hugh Graville Fovarque west of Mayfield. Sussex, loving turband of the late Marjorle, beloved uncle and loyal firend. Cremation at Tusbridge Wells on Friday 28th November at 2.50 p.m., Family flowers only Denations instead To Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DAVIES - A Memorial Service for Dr.
L.C. Davies, will be beld, in the Chapel, Liniversity Hospital of Wales,
Cardiff on Friday November 21st
1986, at 12.30 p.m.
CARDWER - There will be a Memorial
Service for Professor Dame Helen
Cardner in the University Church of
St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford, on Sattriday, November 22nd, at 2.50 p.m.
THISTLETON-GRITH A Thembooking
Service for the life of Geoffrey
Thistleton-Gmith will be held at the
Church of St. Mary & St. Cabriel,
Harting on Sabarday 29th November
at 12 noon.

temory of all the Trank Corps who fell at the Battle of Cambral, November 20th, 1917 and of all those to the Heavy Branch Machine Gan Corps, Royal Trank Corps, Royal

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

REDCLIFFE-MAUD John Primati Redcliffe-Maud. Beloved husband, falber and grandfather. A loyal friend and colleague. Died in Oxford on November 20th 1982. HELLARD - On November the 18th.
peacetally to London, Dorothea
Mary, aged 98, Wildow, of G.T.
Hellard, late of Radley & Rimpton.
Much loved mother, grandmother
and great grandmother, Cremation
Mortiske 12.30 Tuesday 28th
November.

November:

MEPPEL On November 17th 1986, peacefully at home, Richard Purdon Hespel C.M.G., beloved husband of Ruis, loving Eather of Rupert. Toby and Griselda and grandfather of Rebecca and Lefale. Service at St. Nicholar. Nether Winchendon at 2.00pm on Thesday 26th November, Family Rowers only, dopations if desired to Aylesbury Vale Hospice Appeal. Stoke Mandeville Hospital. Memorial Service to be arranged later.

rec'hout and moneral Service at St Colombus Parish Church, Knock at 12.30 pm on Thursday 20 Novem-her Brimte Companion (intilis celu-

McLEAN - On November 17th, peace-fully after a short fitness, Lt. Col. Neil L.D. (Billy), D.S.O., Private fundty funeral, Mendraid Service to be an-nounced, No flowers, Inspend please donations to King Edward VII Hospi-bsl. Beaumoni Street, London W1

MERIL. On November 7th, pencefully at home after a long siness. Harvid Alexander, in Energy, New Hampshire, U.S.A. Dearly beloved nusband of Carolyn, and father to Cally Semuous and Sarah Teepan; c/o 5 Falkhand I longe, Mariots Road. London WS.

MANIMA. - Qin 17th November 1940, peacefully at home in Barbados, West Indies, Cojonel Robert de la Condamine Ozame O.B.E. Indian, Police (retired). Beloved husband of Maniet, darling Popps of Marjoric. dearty loved by Hugh his son in law, lab grand children and great grand children.

children.

PARKINSON - On November 18th, at home, Sybii Mary, sped 79. Devoted wife of the lake Edward Parkinson and dearly loved mother of Christine with Richard and Joe with Rosemany. Respected for her strong convictions, fondly rememberd for her strang factuating grandsons Senan R. Seen. Drome. Nan. Alan. Arthur, and Sephen. All owe her much and will miss her greatly, 'What is this life if, full of care we have no time to stand and stare' W.H.Davies, Funeral at St John's Church Newbold, Chesterfield on Friday November 21st at 2 pm. Donations to impertal Cancer Research Fund.

PRITCHARD GORDON - On November 16th 1986, peacefully to London, Lt. Col. Treuor (Tag") Alian Gordon Pritchard Gordon. D.S.O., M.B.E., aged 75, loving humband of the late Susan. Funeral Service at Holy Trinity. Sloane St. SW1 on Friday November 21st at noon, followed by cremation at Mortiske et 1.30 pm. Flowers to Holy Trinity. Sloane St. SW1 by 11.00 and

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES C4 a Has + 15% VAT (minimum 3 lines) sender, may be sent to: THE TIMES PO BOX 484: Virginia Street London E1 9X\$ or telephoned (by telephone states cribers only) to: \$1-481 3024.

Science report

Hope for treatment of premature senility

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor Encouraging results have containing THA (Tetrahydron-emerged in trials for a possible mineacridin). The trial group treatment of Alzheimer's dis-cassisted of 17 people with ease, the disorder which causes treatment of Alzheimer's dis-case, the disorder which causes premature sensitiv. It involves taking a medicine that stimuduction of one of the major chemicals, or neuro-transmitters, of the brain.

The results, reported in the current New England Journal of Medicine, include restoration of memory and elimination of a feeling of disorientation among

The specialists believe the treatment would be effective for at least the first six or seven years of the disorder. However, there is limited understanding of the condition, and for the present the doctors are comparing the new approach with the treatment for the tresnors of Parkinson's disease.

That also involves the stimulation of a brain chemical, but by the drag L-Dopa. The treatment begins to lose effect at

moderate to severe conditions.

They were treated by doctors working with Dr William Sammers, of the Department of Psychiatry of the University of California at Los Angeles, and the Huntington Memorial

The cause of the condition is unknown. However, recent discoveries, particularly from research groups in Britain, have shown that there is associated with the illness the lack of a key

chemical messenger of the brain called acetylcholine. Dr Summers's team found that the action of THA, which stimulates the brain cells to

oduce their own sofransmitter, was the most But there are several reasons why they expect the treatment to be less effective as the condition

For new research has shown that other brain chemicals are also is short supply in advanced states of the illness.

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 TROPEZ C120 per week Namey re-outed for 2 children, Travel involved. Fry Staff Consultants. Aldershot. Tel; 9252 516369. PRIVATE Calcring Co needs experienced cook to work in Irrendly busy kitchen to Central London. Tel Q1 406 2224 BREECE. Molber's help. Family require refined British lady '20 + ' in help loof after 2 yr old girl Tel:01-409-2862

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for 3 group companies (closed African reseason) extensive touring through-Pension for life but after 1 year Lik Headin, Education, Government Con tours. No attachments, available im focal currency, pro rata basis. Atlend

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CAPABLE ORGANISER with a sense of style. Protessonal lady 38 yrs. thrives on a good challenge and seeks a new one. Experienced in ampects of foot: new product development, styling, customer lisson and top level catering. Reply to BOX J19.

PLUENT FRENCH, German, Italian, En-glish. Swiss lady seeks onportunities based in London. 8 years experience in tentor positions to tourkin 4 hotel busi-ness. Repty in BOX HB3

M.B.A. Requires position, within financial / consultancy sector, will proposite. Please contact, Mr. C.M. Gorbam, 23, Nascol Wood Road, Walford, Herts. CHAUFFEUR. Rolls Royce certificated readent Westminister area seeks perma nent employment. Tel: 01-821 9264,

LEGAL NOTICES

Any person entitled to attend the said Meeting can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement, forms of Priocy and copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement, forms of Priocy and copies of the Saidensent required to be formered pursuant to Section 425 Companies Act 1965 at the offices of Errait & Whinney, Windoor House, 3 Tenthe Row, Birmingham B2 and at the offices of the undermentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned neivow fairing usual business hours on any day other than a Saturday of Sunday) prior to the day appoint a former any day other than a Saturday of Sunday) prior to the day appoint a former any day of other than a Saturday with as asserting if such of the said Aectings as they are milled to allend of their may appoint another person whether a craftly as they are milled to allend or their may appoint another person whether a craftly provide to lodged with Andrew Corone Pearce one of put Londstant of both companies at the affices of Errait & Whinney, Windoor House, 5 Temple Row, Birmingham B2 not less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the said Meetings and pas directed the Chairman at the Meeting and past directed the Chairman to report the results thereof to the Court and the Chairman of each of the said Meetings and past directed the Chairman to report the results thereof to the Court and the Chairman of cach of the said Meetings and past directed the Chairman to report the results thereof to the Court.

The said Scheme of Arrangement will be the Chairman to report the results thereof to the Court.
The said Scheme of Arrangement will be gublect to the subsequent approval of the COURT.
THE SCHEDULE BEFORE REFERRED
TO

Court.
THE SCHEDULE BEFORE REFERRED
Name of Company: Preferential Creditors of Portfolio (Birmingham) Lamined:
Sertial No. (11: Tive of Maching: 2
O'Clock in the aftermoon
Unsecured Creditors of Perfolio (Birmingham) Lamined:
Sertial No. (11: Tive of Maching: 2
O'Clock in the aftermoon or os soon thereafter as the preceding meeting shall have been concluded.
Members of Portfolio (Birmingham)
Limited: Sertial No. (31: 2.30 O'Clock to
the aftermoon or so soon there-after as the
preceding meeting shall have been concluded.
Preferential Creditors of Birmingham
Youth and Student Discount Marketing
Country of the Creditors of Birmingham
Youth and Student Discount Marketing
Centre Limited: Sertial No. (4): 3 O'Clock to
Unsecured Creditors of Birmingham
Youth and Student Discount Marketing
Centre Limited: Sertial No. (5): 3.15
O'Clock in the afternoon or so yoon thereafter in the preceding meeting shall have
been concluded
Members of Birmingham Youth and Student
Sertial No. (6): 3.30 O'Clock in the afterpoon or so soon bereafter in the afterpoon or so soon bereafter in the preceding meeting shall have
been concluded
DATED this 20th day of Noversiber 1986
Wirages & Co..

consumed DATED this 20th day of November 1986 Wragge & Co., Bunk House, 8 Cherry Street. Birminoban.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1986
JEWETT DUCHESNE CONSULTANCY
LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, DURSUMIT
NO SECTION 588 of the Companies ACL
1985, that a MEETING of the Creditors of
the above-named Company will of held at
The Bonnington Hotel, Southampton
Row, London WCI, on Wednesday the
3rd day of December, 1986 at 3.30
orlock in the alterboon, for the purposes
mentioned in sections 589 and 590 of the
Sald Act. said Act.
DATED this 13th day of November 198 1986 1986 A.J DUCHESNE DRECTOR

THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
JEWETT DUCHESINE HOLDINGS
LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, pursuant
in section 558 of the Companies Act,
1985, that a MEETING of the Creditors of
the above-named Company will be held at
The Boomington Holel. Southamptom
Row, London WCI, on Wednesday, the
and day of December 1986, at 2.50
o'clock in the alternoon, for the pursoes
mentioned in sections 589 and 590 of the
sald Act mentioned in sections 589 and 590 of the said Act Daied this 13th day of November 1986 BY ORDER OR THE BOARD AJ, DUCHESNE DIRECTOR

THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
JEWETT DUCHESSE INTERNATIONAL LUBSTED
NOTICE 18 HEREBY CIVEN, DURSUMI
to section 588 of the Companies Act.
1985, that a MEETING of the Creditions of 1985, that a MET TWG or the Creations of the abone-named Combants will be held at The Bonnington Hotel, Southamston Row, Longon WCI on Wednesday the 3rd day of December, 1986, at 11.30 o'tlock in the forceoon, for the purposes pwn-idened in sections 800 and 590 of the said Honed in sections 809 and 590 of the stad Act.
Date this 13th day of November 1986 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD AJ DUCKESNE DIRECTOR

SKINFORLD Top Ski Resorts, Lowest Prices from £59. ABTA. Brochure: 01 602 4826.

Rush to bring in the new Vintage From Diana Geddes Paris This year's Beaujolais Nouveau has arrived. It was officially released for dripking

officially released for drinking at midnight in some 60 coun-tries including Britain.

Only in Luxembourg will they have to wait another 24 hours to taste this reputed "nectar of the gods" — as a punishment for having broken

last year's embargo.

More than 800,000 bottles have been flown out in specially-adapted Boeing 747s. Some 40 million bottles are expected to be sold abroad before the end of the year.

The Beaujolais Nouveau "gimmick", as some see it, has proved the most tremendous success story. A total of 40,000 hectolitres sold in 1960; 200,000 hectolitres in 1970; 320,000 hectolitres in 1980; and more than 500,000 hectohitres last year, representing 57 per cent of the entire output of

The primeur from this year's pressing is described by the producers as "a light, lively and fruity wine, with a pretty violet-red colour, which slips easily down the throat

and is full of fun".

Others say that it is "perfectly undrinkable", tasting more like a blackcurrent cor-

• LONDON: Beaujolais Nouveau arrives in Britain today, by racing car, jugger-naut, freighter ferry and - one wine company claims — by pipeline across the English Channel (Robin Young

The release date for the most famous of the new vintage's infant wines inspires an annual rash of frenetic gimmickry among the British wine trade.

This year's efforts include a delivery rushed across Lon-don to a Chinese wine bar in Kensington by rickshaw, and a Beaujolais run aboard the world's oldest pair of water skis to bring the wine to a country club in Berkshire. Two rallies left the Beaujolais region at midnight to race the wine back to Britain by road.

Wine lovers' expectations are high because although the vintage is oot thought to be outstanding the crop has been a big one and prices in the supermarkets will be as low as £2.49 a bottle.

Today is the release date for new vintage wines from another 40 French wine producing areas as well as Beaujolais.



into detail about these other

At a press conference held at

the headquarters of the Na-

tional Union of Teachers a

strained and tired Miss

McGoldrick said that she

could see the case could "go

The High Court had been

move following the judge-ment, said Mr Pierce, but Mrs

Amory appeared to be saying at her press conference that the full disciplinary hearing

If that was correct, then the

union would consider going to

the High Court to seek an

order banning the council from going ahead on the grounds that its behaviour was, in law, "unreasonable" and unlawful.

Miss McGoldrick is re-

garded as one of those teachers

willing wholeheartedly to en-

would begin next week.

on for ever".

by the council.

Stay-home warning after crash

Thousands living near Middlesbrough were told by police to stay indoors yesterday after a chemical tanker, carrying 5,000 gallons of tolnene, crashed and barst into flames sending a cloud of gas billowing over the area. But the all-clear was given

soon after an ICI spokesman said that the fumes given off by the chemical were safe as long as they were burning.

The smoke was no more than carbon dioxide and soot. "It should be treated as dirt and washed off," the spokes-

The crash occurred on the A19 dnal carriageway, near Middlesbrough. Four cars were involved and an eight-mile stretch of the road was closed as the tanker was left to

The tanker driver, Mr Dennis McManuers, from the Cleveland area, was taken to hospital with slight injuries. The car drivers were believed to have suffered only minor

On October 26 a worker died and 13 other people, including eight police officers were taken to hospital after

Brent wins right to punish head

last month by Mr Justice Roch that the findings of the school governors were binding on the council. The governors had given their full backing to Miss McGoldrick, who has consistently denied making

Mrs Merie Amory, leader of Brent Council, said: "Our concern is, and always has been, to retain our right as employers to establish the facts relating to all such cases now and in the future."

"In this particular case this is oot only in the best interest of Miss McGoldrick but also those other staff involved in the allegation and, indeed, to resolve serious issues relating to the role and attitudes of some of the governors in this

Mr Ron Anderson, chairman of the education committee, said that there was more than the question of a racist allegation to be considered at next week's sub committee meeting

"There is more than just Miss McGoldrick Involved in this. She has been made the focal point here but there are firmes were given off from a other issues which we as fire in an ICI fertilizer plant at Billingham. other issues which we as employers should be able to consider." He declined to go

> Watercolours by Alan Hitchcock and Graham Turner; Der-went College, York University; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Dec 6).

Work by the Devon Guild of

Craftsmen; Riverside Mill

Bovey Tracey; Mon to Sun 10 to 5.30 (ends Jan 4).

A Reputation amongst Art-ists; Norwick School of Art

Gallery, St George Street; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Dec 10).

Photographs by Eannonn McCabe; The City School, Skellingthorpe Road, Lincoln; Mon to Fri 10 to 12, Sat 10 to 4 (ends Dec 10).

Rain and wind bring chaos

sex, flooding farmland and beavy seas at Hastings smash-ed shelters on the promenade. Police closed the A2 leading up from the docks at Dover and other seafront roads were closed at Southsea, Gosport The NUT's principal solic-itor, Mr Hugh Pierce, after he was told of Mrs Amory's comments, said that they ap-peared diametrically opposed to what had been said in court and Southampton.

At Hurn Airport near Bournemouth high winds flipped a four-seater light aircraft onto its back, causing £6,000 damage and in the West Country an inch and a half of rain and gales brought told by Brent that the sub committee would only be meeting to decide the next down trees and power cables and caused flooding in Tiverton, St Austell, Bodmin, Camborne and Hayle.

The weather was also blamed for an accident near junction 10 on the southbound carriageway of the M1 that produced an eight-mile

High winds also resulted in a 40 mph speed limit being imposed on the M2 across the Medway Bridge in Kent.

British Rail blamed the weather for the disruption of

some south-east commuter services yesterday morning. Mopping-np operations were under way last night. The dorse Brent's orthodoxy oo good news from the weatherdealing with race and educa-tion. Law report, page 38 winds and some sunshine.

Kremlin's private **business**

preme Soviet, applies to all citizens over the age of 18 provided that they also have a state job. It also embraces housewives, students, pens-ioners and the disabled, all of whom will have to pay a tax on their individual earnings to the state

Strictly prohibited under the new law are the private manafacture of "all types of weapons, medicines, toxic and narcotic substances, multiplication and copying machines," as well as what Tass described only as "some other articles."

The law also bars individual Soviet citizens running baths, gambling places and totalizators."

Before passing the vote in favour, deputies were told by Mr Gladky that the law was needed because state and cooperative enterprises had not been meeting consumer demand for goods and services, partly because they lacked material means and partly because of inflexibility.

"This is why they have been inevitably supplemented by individual labour," he added in open ackowledgement of the flourishing Soviet black

Yesterday was the last day of the week-long debate on the Queen's Speech. Traditionally this is the day devoted to speeches from the Parliamentarian of the Year was announced by the editor to be Mr John Smith. Mr John Smith is the most common name in Britain, apart from newsagents called Mr Patel. It is to be hoped that the panel of journalists,

Frank Johnson in the Commons

One John Smith,

non-humble backbeucher who is as much a part of our parliamentary system as any-one else. That meant that Mr Edward Heath spoke. For some of us, concentrating on Mr Heath was on this occa-sion still more of a challenge than usual. We had just come from the annual Parliamentarian of the Year awards at the Savoy Hotel. This is organized by the weekly, *The* Spectator, and the whisky, Highland Park.

Free samples were handed out to us guests. It scarcely needs saying that it was strong stuff which hardly left many of us in a condition to sit through a speech by Mr Heath. The whisky was pretty potent too.

We are under no illusious that the main purpose of this function is to publicize both the whisky and the weekly. It is a pity that the present state of quality journalism should make this necessary. Suffice to say that Highland Park is an authoritative whisky which deserves a wider circulation. But it has always circulation. But it has always been influential among by quality journalists, if a little chitist. It was good to see so many of them supporting it

yesterday.

Now, every year there are killjoys, puritans and fanatics who say that the whole idea of the Mr Parliamentarian Award is sexist. There are complaints that the winner and the runners-up are cho-sen merely on account of their personal ugliness. Furthermore, the ceremony is much mocked as well. Some brainless politician teeters up to the microphone in a suit cut tight, so as to emphasize his bottom and, in answer to a few inconsequential ques-tions from the editor of The Speciator, says that he works as a secretary in London - or under-secretary of State, as some of them dignify themselves - that he enjoys classical music and yoga, and that his ambition is to travel.

Well, some of ms don't mind admitting it. I enjoy the Mr Parliamentarian Show. And it happens to provide a lot of harmless fun to the scores of dranks who every year get up early to watch the lunch, as the viewing figures show. I say: Mrs Morley deserves a knighthood. And so to the announce-

drums, or at least of whisky

and other winners who make the awards, had got the right Mr John Smith, especially since the selection process might well have been subtly influenced by Highland Park.
It seemed difficult to be-

heve that there was only one Mr John Smith in the House of Commons. But a Mr John Smith stepped forward who answered to the description of the MP for the Scottish constituency of Monklands East, and chief Opposition spokesman on Trade and Industry. The editor said he had got the award for his "lawyer's acumen and Scottish bluntness" during the Westland affair. It was difficult to believe that he was the only Mr John Smith with lawyer's acumen and Scottish bluntness during the West-land affair. But it was good that one of them was being In his acceptance speech

Mr Smith said that " a member of the public" had recently written to him saying that a Labour Government would never succeed in getting the letter-writer to give back any of the privatized shares be had bought, and had added: "You bald, owllooking Scotch bastard. Get back to Scotland, and get that other twit back to Wales." Mr Roy Hattersley, the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, must accept that he has lost the battle on a future Labour shares bought through Tory privatisation. He really must stop writing to shadow cabinet colleagues in this way.

Mr Norman St John-Stevas, who is retiring at the next election, received a special award for services to Parliament. Unable to be present, he sent a message consisting of quotations from Bagehot, Disraeli and Stmean too little now that our history is oo longer taught in our schools. Mr Roy Jenkius, to his expressed amazement, was Backbencher of the Year. He first became a back-bencher only in 1948. He could also be the Member to

All the award winners were

Today's events

Royal engagements

Research Fund at Lincoln's Inn, Princess Anne opens the Gloucestershire Ambulance

Control Headquarters, Horton Road, Gloucester, 12.30; and as Chancellar of London University, attends a dinner in celebra tion of the University's 150th anniversary at the Mansion House, 7.15.

ACROSS
I Queen passes round

very old port (10).

priest's head (7). 11 Garment making one un-comfortably warm (7).

13 Wood from poplar chos or regular chesinut (5).

14 Robust porter (5).

21 14 dn in 17 (5).

23 Postpone as batsman's dismiss

26 Got

6 Buzzer wasn't loud (4).

10 A bitter exchange going over

12 Singular form of madness

15 Polish of Parisian dance (9).

17 This entertainment is much

25 Game John recollected in short publication (7).

Quarterdeck action (4).

28 Whisky producer tried silly blend (10).

Got to know so-called friends in court (7).

everyone con-

sal (5,4).

20 One direction given in a 22 I'd act badly, turning up as vessel (5).

The Duchess of Gloucester | Exhibitions in progress attends the Grand Prior's Tro-phy competitions of the St John's Ambulance and presents The Queen visits the lab-oratories of the Imperial Cancer at Fairfield Hall, Croydon, 2.50.

Prince Michael of Kent presents the prizes at the Lom-

bard RAC Rally, Bath, 11. **New exhibition**

The Kessler Collection: paintings by modern masters Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (closed

Fri), Sun 2 to 5.30 (ends Feb 1). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,208

Music Lunchtime recital by Nigel Cliffe and Paul Turner, Great Hall, Exeter University, 1.10. Concert by Gabrieli Consort and Players; Lancaster Univer-

ends Dec 19).

sity, 7.30.

Recital by Annabel Hunt (mezzo-soprano) and Iain Ledingham (piano); The Royal Exchange, Manchester, 1. Concert by Avon Strings; Cotham Parish Church, Bristol,

Concert by the Northern Sinfonia with Natalia Gutman (cello); Newcastle City Hall, Talks, lectures

Sixth Trevelyan lecture: The Jonglei Canal — The past and present of a future, by Professor R O Collins; Sir James Knott Hall, Trevelyan College, Elvet Hill Road, Durham, 5.15. Waterside wildlife, The Inland Waterways Association, Library, Friends Meeting House, 122 Hampton Road, Redland, Bristol, 7.30. Meet the Composer - John McCabe; St University Concert

Hall. Cardiff. 7.30. Exploring the Solar System, by Dr Garry Hunt; Herschel House, 19 New King Street, Bath, 7.30. The control of teacher training, by Professor Alec Ross, Elvet Riverside 1, Room 140,

8 Church pieces inserted in some sort of paper (9). Durham City, 5.30. General 14 Daily extract? Not always avanagh; Niccol Centre, Brewery Court, Cirencester, 8.

"The Mariners' Market": a fund-raising event for The Missions to Seamen; Edghaston 16 Home loan, beforehand

County Cricket ground, 10.30.

Anniversaries

Births: Otto von Guericke, physicist, Magdeburg, Ger-many, 1602; Thomas Chatteton, the boy poet', Bristol, 1752; Sir Wilfred Laurier, prime minister of Canada 1896-1911, Saint-lin Course; 1841, Sir Chris nt Canada 1896-1911, Saint-Lin, Quebec, 1841; Sir Chris-topher Hatton, lord chancellor 1587-91, London, 1591. Deaths: Caroline of Ansbach, consort of George II, London, 1737; John Rushworth Jellicoe, let and lellicon admini Lef the

ance, dictator of Spain 1939, Madrid, 1975. The marriage of Princess Elizabeth to Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, Westminster Abbey, 1947. President Sadat of Egypt visited Israel for peace talks, 1977

Books - paperback

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week

2.95 each)
Little Portie, by Simon Gray (Faber, £4.50)
Sergeant Getatile, by Joan Ribaido Ribeiro (Faber, £3.95)
The Tenth Man, by Graham Greene (Penguin, £1.95)
Tunc; Nunquem, by Lawrence Durrell (Faber, £4.95 each)
NON-FICTION
A Classical Education, by Richard Cobb (Penguin, £3.50)

NON-FICTION

A Classical Education, by Richard Cobb (Penguin, £3.50)

Fair of Speach, The Uses of Euphemism, by D.J. Enright (Oxford, £4.95)

How to Become Ridiculously Well-Read in One Evening, compiled and edited by E.O. Parrott (Penguin, £2.95)

Selected Poems 1954-1982, by John Fuller (Penguin, £3.95)

Stevie, A Biography of Stevie Smith, by Jack Barbera and William McBrien (Papermac, £7.95)

Roads

The Midlands: M1: Roadworks between junctions 22 (A50) and 23 (A512) Notting-

ham, entry and exit slip roads closed at junction 23. M5: Long term roadworks and contraflows

between exits 4 (Bromsgrove) and 5 (Droitwich), M54: Lane

closures between junctions 4 and 7 (the Cluddley

The North: M1: Repair work between junctions 31 (Worksop) and 33 (A630), with various

restrictions and closures. M18: Roadworks between junctions 6

and 7 (Humberside), contraflows and restrictions in

force. M63: Major widening scheme at Barton Bridge, Greater Manchester, various traffic restrictions, long delays

Information supplied by AA

Commons (2.30): Debate on report of the Peacock Committee on financing the BBC.

Lords (3): Debate on nuclear

Fortfolio

Parliament today

power in Europe.

Best whiskies

In a blind tasting of 70 Scotch whiskies, the following were as best in their

Cut-price whiskies, under £7: None recommended: Standard blends, £7 to £8.50: Johnnie Walker Red Label, The Original Mackinlay, Cutty Sark;

Premium blends, over £8.50: Johnnie Walker Black Label 12 year old, Legacy 12 year old, Islay Mist 8 year old, Chivas Regal 12 year old;

Single malts: Rosebank, The Macallan (both 10 and 18 year nki), Springbank 46 per cent aleohni, The Glenlivet, Laphroaig, Talisker, Lagavulin; Sppermarke1 whisky: Waitrose Highland Malt (£8.75).

Source: Taste magazine, Scotland: A82: Contraflow on December/January issue. eastbound carriageway between Erskine Bridge and Dunglas roundabout at Bowling. A8:
Eastbound lane closures between Chapelhall interchange
near Newhouse. Aberdeea:
Various roadworks with parking
restrictions between the A92
and A97 (City centre).8 The pound

Bays 227 21.06 62.20 11.24 7.44 9.89 2.875 236.00 11.36 1.095 243.00 3.70 198.00 10.25 2.476 850.00 Metherlands Git Norway Kr Portugal Eac South Africa Rd Spain Pta Swadon Kr

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Olifferent rates apply to bravellers cheques and other loreign currency

Retail Price Index: 388.4

RSPB cruises

The RSPB is planning several hird watching cruises on Devon's Exe Estuary this win-ter. It is expected that a great variety of waders and wildfowl will be seen including the fam-nus avocets, the largest winter-ing flock in the south west.

Further information from RSPB, 10 Richmond Road, Exeter, Devon, EX4 4JA (include an sae), or ring Exeter (0392) 32691.

Weather forecast

A trough of low pressure will cross all districts except the Northern Isles from the west.

6 am to midnight

ondon, SE, central S England, & Anglia, E Midlanda, Channel nds: Dry and bright at first, tered showers later; wind W light becoming SW moderate; mex temp 10C (50F).

E, NE England, Borders: Bright at first, showers later; wind SW becoming W moderate or fresh; max temp 9C (48F).

W Middends, N Wales, NW, central. N Engiand, Lake District, tale of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Becoming cloudy with showers developing but dying out later; wind SW becoming W fresh or strong; max temp 9C (48F).

SW England, S Water: Bright or surmy intervals, showers; wind SW moderate; max temp 10C (50F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orknay: Showers developing, some heavy and pro-longed; wind SW tresh becoming MW moderate; max temp 7C (45F). Argyli, NW Scotland, Northern Ireland: Showers, some heavy and prolonged, becoming brighter later; wind SW fresh or strong becoming W moderate; max temp 7C (45F).

Shetland: Sunny intervals, occa-sional heavy showers; wind SW fresh or strong becoming variable moderate; max temp 6C (43F).

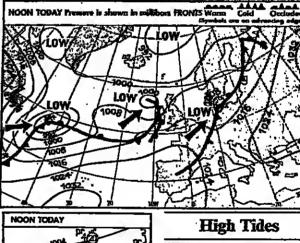
Outlook for tomorrow and Set-arday: Rain spreading from the W to all parts followed by brighter show-ery weather. Becoming very windy and rather cold ery weather, sec and rather cold.

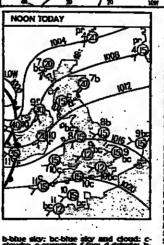
Son sets: 4.05 pm Lighting-up time

London 4.35 pm to 6.58 am Snistol 4.45 pm to 7.08 am Ediabargh 4.28 pm to 7.31 am Manchester 4.35 pm to 7.15 am Penzance 5.02 pm to 7.14 am

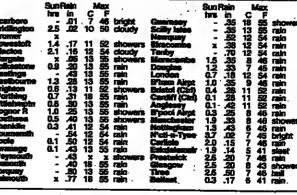
Yesterday

Our address





Around Britain





Concise Crossword page 16

rop

Abroad

1 Multiple record-holder (5). 2 Invalid, or one sure to suffer 3 Sort of firearm religious group gives George (9.5).

Place in compartment (7).

9 Title Waugh took from his tory master's work (7,3,4).

Endlessly attack holding, fo example, spear (7).

19 Published sheet showing little growth (7).

Damned healthy-looking

lution to Puzzle No 17,207

ferior (5).

Flower that makes poet in-

1st earl Jellicoe, admiral of the Fleet, London, 1935; Francisco

حكنات الاجل

Executive Editor

Kenneth Fleet STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share . 1258.8 (-12.8). FT-SE 100 1604.3 (-13.2)

in Common

Bargains 26360 (23762) USM (Datastream) 128.57 (-0.5)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4215 (-0.0025) W German mark 2.8515 (-0.0136) Trade weighted 68.0 (-0.2)

100 PEPs registered

More than 100 companies have registered with the Inland Revenue to run Personal Equity Plans, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced yest-

Draft regulations were laid before the House of Commons so that the scheme can operate from January 1.

However, because of the hmited profitability of PEPs to the managers, at least in the early years, some of the in-stitutions which have registered may not decide to run

Under the PEP proposals individuals will be able to invest up to £2,400 a year in a plan, with capital gains and reinvested dividends free of tax after one year.

Seaq system down again

Trading via the Stock Exchange's Seaq market making system was again dis-rupted yesterday due to a hardware problem in one of the computers.

Trading was not badly af-fected because the 13 minute disruption occurred at lunch-

Advana ahead

Avana Group yesterday announced results for the six months to the end of Septem-ber 1986. Pretax profits in-creased from £8.3 million to £8.8 million on turnover nnder I per cent higher at £97.8 million. An interim 5.25p. was

Tempes, page 29

Splitting up General Electric and Rolls-

Royce have ended their revenue-sharing agreement set up io 1984 for the reciprocal development of engines. They cité increasing competition between engines now in

No referral

CE Heath's proposed acquisition of Fielding Insurance Holdings, and the proposed acquisition by Hambros of an approximate 16 per cent stake in Heath, will not be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Mexico loan

The World Bank has re leased \$300 million (£211 million) to Mexico as the first part of a \$500 million trade policy loan approved in July.

Move to bank

Mr Ian Tegner, finance director of Bowater Industries, joins the Midland Bank in January as group finance director.

26 Traded Opts 29
26 Tempes 29
27 Unit Trusts 30
27 Commodities 30
28 29 ISM Prices 30
29 Share Prices 31 creased by 5.98 per cent to

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK N	ARKETS
New York Dow Jones	1820.02 (+2.81)*
Nikkei Dow	17283.81 (+10.28)
Hong Kong: Hang Seng	2243.34 (-6.83) 278.7 (-1.6)
Frankfurt:	1000.0472707
Commerzbank Brussels:	
General	378.4 (-0.7)
Lendon: FT. A	
Closing prices	" Page 31

INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 11%

3-month interbank 11*1e-111/3/3 3-month eligible bills:10²³2-¹¹1 buying rate
US: Prime Rate 7%%
Federal Funds 7%%
3-month Treasury Bills 5.34-5.32%
30-year bonds 100%-100%

CURRENCIES

New York: \$: £1.4185* \$: DAIZ 0080* \$: SwFr1.5720* \$: FF16.5755* \$: Yen162.45* \$: Index:110.9 \$OR; £0.843127 E: \$1.4215 E: DM2.8515 E: SWFr2.3718 E: FFr8.33718

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Thom EMI Avana Group BAT industries Barton Transport ____ Pearson 562p (
Morgan Grentell 405p (
Sturge Holdings 413p (
Consolidated Gold 550p (Consolidated Gold — \$500 (-12p)
J Parlans — 35p (-8p)
Detasery — 1990 (-8p)
Hanson Trust — 188%p (-4%p)
Prices are as at Anne

GOLD London Foiling: AM \$391.50 pm-\$393.40 close \$393.00-393.50 (2276.00-276.50 l New York: Comex \$390,00-390.50*

Prices are as at 4pm

NORTH SEA OIL Brest (Jan.) pm \$15.45bbi (\$15.20) * Denotes latest tracing price

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20 1986 Second suspect dealing case

referred to DTI

new case of suspected terday that on November 14 it Dick Allen, insider dealing on the London stock market is to be referred to the Department of Trade had been obliged to cancel an order to buy 2,500 shares in Steel Brothers Holdings which and Industry, the Stock Exwas placed by a client on behalf of another individual. change said yesterday. Scrim-geour Vickers, the same stockbroking firm involved in Scrimgeour would not name the chent but said he was an the Collier case which is now employee of British & Commonwealth, the investunder DTI investigation, last week received a suspect share-buying order from an em-ployee of British & Commonment company.

The order was placed at 12.43pm for immediate exepany, and reported it to the Stock Exchange. The Exchange has already been in discussion with the cution at a price of 595p a share. Scrimgeour was alerted to the possibility of trouble when, at 4.15pm on the same day, B&C announced an agreed takeover of Steel Bros at 630p a share.

case, which has no connection with Mr Geoffrey Collier's share dealings, to the Department in the next few days. The Exchange has not referred the case to its Professional Stan Another factor adding to Scrimgeour's suspicions was that the client claimed the case to its Professional Stanindividual on whose behalf he dards Committee as it did with Mr Geoffrey Collier's dealings, because this case involves a stockbroker's client was placing the order was also a Scrimgeour client. But when conducting routine checks, the broker could find no record of rather than a stock market the individual on their private client lists. They referred back to the client who insisted his had access to confidential information had been asked to associate had a contract note from Scrimgeour to show he was indeed a client but, when pressed, he finally admitted this was not true. "We believe

compliance officer.

picions, Scrimgeour cancelled the bargain at 5.30pm on November 14, with no loss to itself and no benefit to the

Mr Fred Pettit, chief executive of Scrimgeour, said the whole of the client's share dealings had now been shown to the Stock Exchange, but it was not obvious from those records whether the client had carried out similarly suspect deals in the past.

There is no suggestion that a Scrimgeour employee was implicated in the transaction. The suspect deal was spotted even though the client's usual account officer was not in the office at the time, Mr Pettit

He added: "The circumstances were such that you could not let the transaction rest. But it is almost impossible in many instances for brokers to know if insider information is being used or not in any transaction." It is the second suspected

insider share order put through Scrimgeour this mior capacity. the non-client exists, but we month, following the one by Scrimgeour announced yes-cannot be certain," said Mr Mr Geoffrey Collier.

Europe front organizations in Boesky investigation

From Bailey Morris Washington

wealth, the investment com-

DTI and expects to refer the

B&C said an employee who

resign in connection with the

transaction. It is understood

that he worked in a relatively

unior capacity.

The American insider trading investigation is spreading overseas rapidly as officials attempt to track the activities of Mr Ivan Boesky to see whether he used his British units and other possible "front" organizations to make illegal share deals, industry sources said yesterday.

Mr Boesky, who has agreed to pay \$100 million (£70 million) in settlement of civil damages for insider trading, is said to have used European sources increasingly over the positions in companies that

were takeover targets. During the frantic market activity in 1982 surrounding Gulf Oil company's tender offer for Cities Service Corporation, an offer which was later withdrawn, rumours abounded that Mr Boesky was selling huge blocks of shares through a front organization

in London. "Everyone said there was a European in London selling almost I million shares to. First Boston Corporation," a trader said.

Later, in a magazine interview, Mr Boesky was asked about the rumours and replied: "A European in London - that is heavy stuff. If I went to all that trouble, would I tell

Officials of the US Securities and Exchange Commission have confirmed that they exchanged confidential

million in the six months to

The Stock Exchange is "in close contact" with Seligman Harris, the stockbroker, over its involvement with Mr Ivan Boesky, the disgraced American arbitrageur, an Exchange spokesman said yesterday.

The Exchange is having discussions with Seligman about Mr Boesky and Cambrian & General Securities Trust, the quoted investment trust run by Mr. Boesky, to which Seligman was one of the

which Scrigory joint brokers.

"They have been very helpful," the spokesman said, helpful," the spokesman said, broking firm "is a dialogue, not an investigation." The Exchange was ho

to receive full details of the ban imposed by the SEC on Mr Boesky by last night.
The spokensan said that once it had received the

information it would be open to the Exchange to take instant action member firms from acting for Mr Boesky. Trade and Industry in

London. But beyond that, the SEC has refused to comment and British officials are equally silent. Lawyers familiar with the

case said that it should not be surprising if the trail leads to organizations overseas, given the nature of arbitrageurs. They are "masters of disguise" their speculative deals, often buying and selling shares through a number of "fronts" so that they cannot be

brian & General Securities. the British investment trust in which he bought a controlling interest in 1982, primarily as a source of capital for arbitrage, officials said. After he reorganized

Cambrian's portfolio, invest-ing almost solely in US securities, it was named the best-performing trust in England. Officials emphasized that there is no suggestion that Cambrian or its officers were involved in wrongdoing In another development,

the Wall Street Journal reported yesterday that Drexel, tion by a federal grand jury. It was this unconfirmed report that caused share prices to plummet late on Tuesday as Wall Street professionals expressed their strong concern that Drexel's involvement could dry up the market for junk bonds - high risk high yield bonds - and shut down the market for takeover bids.

United States regulatory officials and stock exchange officers said yesterday that they did not see the need for new legislation of restraints to broaden insider trading laws and to restrict corporate

One SEC member, Mr Joseph Grundfest, said: Some people are calling for new legislation but I think the answer is no. The investiga-tion of Ivan Boesky shows that existing laws are adequate." Senate leaders.

His views were echoed yesterday by US House and information about the Boesky case with the Department of Mr Boesky has resigned from his position with Cam-Electra lifts assets by £19m

Electra Investment Trust, which has more than half its portfolio in unquoted companies, increased its net assets from £293 million to £312

company is paying a dividend management buyouts. of 20, compared with 1.8p in the same period last year. Its largest involvement was a £5 million investment in the

results, Mr Stanley Metcalfe,

land group, Fletcher Chal-lenge, has a 4.9 per cent stake.

In August this year, S and W Berisford sold shares, which now accounts for 143

per cent of RHM's equity, to

the Australian food manufac-

turing group, Goodman Fie-

Commenting on the situa-tion Mr Metcalfe said: We

have met Mr Pat Goodman,

chairman of Goodman Fielder,

both in this country and in

200.65p. The shares stand at a in the way it calculated its discount of 27 per cent, with unquoted investments which Electra's shares closing at account for £195.8 million of the trust.

Profits attributable to The company has invested shareholders rose from £3 about £31 million in unquoted million to £3.38 million, a companies over the past six 10.4 per cent increase. The months, more than half in

Mr Michael Stoddart, the management buyout of the chairman, said yesterday that British paper interests of Electra was "pretty cautious" Bowater Industries.

Bid speculation as second

group takes stake in RHM

will not make an offer of a seat

tage to our shareholders.
"We have not been in touch

with us. However, when asked, Goodman Fielder denied that

it was acting in concert with Fletcher Challenge."

NZ\$3.7 billion (£1.4 billion) it

accounts for 9.5 Dtr cent of the

local market. Its interests are

primarily in the paper, timber and building industries and it

has no direct involvement in

the food industry. It has,

however, a 9.8 per cent

Fletcher Challenge is the second largest company in New Zealand. Capitalised at

Speculation mounted yes- Australia. His stated inten-

terday that a bid for the tion, both publicly and to us, is

British food manufacturing to develop a long term group Rank Hovis McDongall relationship with RHM. We

company has a sizeable represented on the board but shareholding. will not make an offer of a seat

Following the publication unless there is a clear advan-yesterday of RHM's annual tage to our shareholders.

the group's managing director, with Fletcher Challenge, nor it announced that the New Zea- with us, However, when asked,



Whitbread's £79m brew

profits in the six months to August 30 of £79.8 million, up 17.4 per cent. Brewing and retailing showed good profit increases, but earnings from wines and spirits were down 21 per cent at £11.5 million. The interim dividend was raised

Whithread made pretax 11.1 per cent to 2.5p.
rofits in the six months to
Mr Sam Whithread, the
tugust 30 of £79.8 million, up chairman, said he expected strong second-half results from retailing. In the first half, Whitbread was opening one new or refurbished pub a day and one restaurant a week.

AE asks T & N for details on disease claims

Freshfields, legal adviser to ment made by the engineering group, AE, has asked Turner & Newall for full details of its exposure to claims concerning asbestos-related disease which in 1978 amounted to \$2.8 billion.

It is understood that Freshfields is seeking further information because AE's board considers that information so far provided by T & N, currently making a hostile £271 million takeover bid for AE, is "seriously deficient". T&N has persistently re-fused to disclose the total

extent of the current claims outstanding against it on the grounds that to do so could be commerically damaging.

In America the giant

Manville Corporation, the company most at risk from claims over asbestos-related diseases, has told shareholders that it expects to make payments into a trust for asbestos victims that will exceed \$2.5 billion over the next 25 years. Up to the end of September Manville had disclosed claims totalling more than \$112 bil-lion (£80 billion) while claims in respect of damage to property caused by replacing asbes-tos materials was in excess of

\$80 billion (£57 billion).
The Freshfields letter believed to pot two specific questions to T&N.

First, what insurance cover is available to the T & N group in respect of claims already ootified and also to those anticipated? Secondly, what is the amount of claims currently outstanding, including those in respect of property damage? The latter are not covered by the Wellington agreement, a pooling arrange-

which expect to face legal actions from those affected by asbestos-related disease.

man of T & N, said last night that the matters were dealt with fully in the past and that he was unlikely to respond to requests for further information over the extent of existing

claims.
Freshfields' letter points out that the board of AE assumes that if T & N were adequately insured it would be a relevant factor for AE shareholders to consider in assessing the take-

over offer.

But it is beleived to point out that the details of claims dealt with so far have not been summarized nor put on display despite their relevance. Nor has T & N's involvement in the Wellington arrangments been disclosed.

In particular, no indication is given of the extent of 72 cases of claims in respect of property damage not covered by the Wellington agreement except a statement that this does not represent a material change in the position since the end of 1985.

Sir Francis pointed out that it would not be correct to consider the extent of the Manville corporation's prob-

lems as relevant to T & N. T & N has told shareholders that provision for asbestosrelated diseases and associated liabilities was £15.8 million at the end of 1985 but that provisons will be made only in respect of claims optified and outstanding at each year end. Nothing has been indicated in respect of provisions for

Hambros buys 4.1% of Heath

By Alison Endie

Hambros, the merchant banking group, has moved to secure its sale of Fielding Insurance to C E Heath by buying 1.33 million shares in Heath, or 4.1 per cent, at 505p the prevailing market price.

The stake came from the Prudential Corporation and was also offered to PWS Holdings, the rival suitor for Heath, PWS turned it down. Mr Ron Artus, the Prudential group's chief investment manager, last night declined to comment on the sale.

Hambros' £6.7 million purchase, made on Tuesday, is understood to have been largely placed yesterday at lower-than-market prices, producing a near £500,000 loss on the transaction. Heath shares fell 11p to 473p yesterday.

A spokesman for Hambros said that the shares were bought to secure proxies ahead of the extraordinary meeting of Heath shareholders tomorrow, when a vote will be taken on the merger with Fielding.

The deadline for proxy otes was yesterday, and Hambros is confident that its sale of Fielding will go ahead.

A 'yes' vote by Heath shareholders would mean that the PWS bid would automatically lapse. Hambros will re-tain a 16.8 per cent stake in the Heath-Fielding combine, and it has conditionally placed a further 7.3 per cent stake at 464p, which should realise £15

If the Fielding sale had been turned down by Heath shareholders, Hambros could have reverted to an earlier option to float Fielding on the stock market. The flotacions queue would have meant at least a four to five-month

Growth picks up strongly in Britain and the US By David Smith and Mohsin Ali

Economic growth in Britain third quarter was in line with the short-lived nature of the picked up strongly in the third analysis' expectations. But it quarter, according to govern-ment figures. The Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, said yesterday that this proved that at a 3.2 per cent rate this year.
the name in the recovery was In Britain, gross domestic over.

Meanwhile, the American economy expanded at a The pound fell after the Prime respectable 2.9 per cent annual rate in the third quarter, tion of entry into the EMS slightly faster than originally estimated, the Department of Commerce said.

A preliminary report last month had forecast only a 2.4 per cent annual rate of growth in the July to September period. Defence orders and net exports were stronger than first estimated.

American inflation, mea-sured by the GNP fixedweight price index, increased by an annual rate of 2.4 per

cent in the quarter. The slight upward revision in the rate of growth in the

falls short of the Reagan Administration's projections that the economy would grow

product, based oo output fig-

until after the election. Oil price doubts also hit the and. The sterling index fell 0.2 to 68, having been down to 67.9. The pound lost two pfennigs to DM2.8483 and fell a quarter of a cent to \$1.4215, against a weak dollar.

ures, rose by 1 per cent in the third quarter, to stand 3.1 per cent up on its level a year

Mr Lawson said in the House of Commons that the third-quarter figures vindicated his optimism about last year.

growth slowdown this year. The recovery in output in

the third quarter resulted from a bounce-back in North Sea oil output, up 6.3 per cent oo the second quarter, as well as a 1.2 per ceot thanks to a high September figure.

But the high street boom also appears to have played its part. Within an overall rise of 0.8 per cent in the output of the service industries, wholesaling and retailing activity was up by 2 per cent.

Service industries' output in the third quarter was 3.9 per cent up on the same quarter of last year. The overall index of GDP, on an output basis, was 114.3(1980 = 100) in the third quarter, compared with 113.2 110.9 in the third quarter of

A mortgage for life's little ups and downs.

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the market our new mortgage gives you a choice. You may opt for a floating rate and then change your mortgage to a fixed rate at a month's notice. More interesting, you may opt to defer up to 30% of the payments whenever you wish.

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climbs temporarily, you may opt to pay more. Our new mortgage is available to everyone who is looking to borrow between \$15.001 and £250,000, up to 3.5 times a single income.

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their value, although sums up to 70% can be borrowed without a status enquiry. In short, if your income is flexible, if your outgoings are flexible, if you just don't know enough about your future earnings, or even if you just don't want to be oed down to a fixed monthly repayment, theo our new mort-

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shareholding in Goodman Ahead of City expectations Rank Hovis McDougall's profits for the year to the end

was in the offing as it became have discussed the possibility clear that a second antipodean of Goodman Fielder being of August 1986 jumped from £70.8 million to £90.8 million on turnover up 8 per cent to £1.4 billion. Earnings per share increased from 15.5p to 20.7p. A final dividend of 4.49p was recommended making a total of 6.61p for the When talking about the

prospects for the current year Mr Metcalle made it clear that the group is now in a position to make a sizeable acquisition. However, be was keen to stress that a move on this front had not been precipitated by the presence of the Goodman Fielder and Fletcher Challenge shareholdings.

Tempus, page 29

Fall continues at start

Street shares, in early trading vesterday, continued the slide that began on Monday in reaction to the widening insider trading scandal. Shares associated with takeovers and restructuring were the worst

The Securities and Exchange Commission's investigation of Drexel Bornham

New York (Reuter) - Wall questions about whether deals underway may run into finan-

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 5.48 to 1,811.73. Declining issues led advanc-

ing issues by three to two on a volume of 27 million shares.

The transportation average was down 3.63 to 810.25, utilities, at 203.54, were down Lambert's junk bond financing 0.63 and stocks were down operations prompted some 2.48 at 717.84.

-	Nov 18	Nov 17]	Nov 18	Nov 17		Nov 18	Nov 17
AMR ASA	55 36	56'	Firestone	27	27%	Pfizer	56	60%
Albed Signal Albed Strs	תוב ו	35 : 40 -	Fst Chicago Fst Int Brico	30!s	E-9	Phelps Dge Phelips Per Phelips Per	17% 67%	19%
Albed Strs Alles Chimes	65: 2:	88*. 34	Fst Penn C Ford FT Wachya	9% 55%	94	Phalips Per Polaroid	10% 65%	11 87%
Alcoa	34%	34	FT Wachya	36%	37	PPG Ind	68%	70
Amax Inc Amirda Hs	72 2-	12 25%	GAF Corp	38% 56%	40%	Protr Gmbi	72 41%	73½ 42¾
Am Brands	414	25's 43'4	Gen Corp Gen Dy mos Gen Electric	79:	80	Raytheon Rynkis Met	64 44% 40% 90%	64%
Am Can Am Cyrim'd Am El Pwr	83°-	86 78	Gen Dy mos	74:	7411 7641	Rockwell int	40%	47%
Am El Pwr Am Express	27 % 55:	78' 28': 57'	Gen trist Gen Milts	18 40'a	174	Rockwell Int Royal Dutch Saleways	90%	91% 62
Am Home	75	28%	Gen Motors	E91.	71	I Sara Lee	61%	67%
Am Motors	3 40%	3.	Gn Pb Utny	23%	23% 3%	SEE SOME	66% 32% 31%	34
Am Motors Am Strond Am Teleph	24*	41% 25%	Genesco Georgia Pac	23% 3% 38%	374	Schilberger Scott Paper	80% 80%	34 32% 60%
Armoco Armoco Steel	67	69	Gillete Goodrich	50% 44!		Seagram Sears Rock	50%	82% 42%
Asarco	15 ¹¹ 56 591	15%	Goodyear Gould Inc	44% 18	44% 46% 18%	Shell Trans	41% 53% 39%	54%
Ashland Oil At Richfield	56	157 56 60 29	Gould Inc	18 52%	18%	Singer Smithkin 8k	39%	41%
Avon Prods	200	29	Grace Gr Atl & Tac	22	53% 22%	Sony	20%	85 20%
Skrs Tst NY Sankamer	41% 15%	41%	Griffind Gruman Con	32"	33 × 26 × 68	Sony Sth Call Ed	33 % 107 %	34% 108%
8k of Bston	40	15: 42%	Gulf & West	641	66	S'Watn Bell Std Oil Ohio	47%	49%
Bank of NY Beth Steel	37%	38'-	Hainz H.J.	38 %		Sterling Drg	45	45%
Boeing Boein	51a 49%	50 50	Hercules H'lett-Plord	55	561 42% 70	Stevens JIP Sun Comp	34 % 54 %	38% 56% 310%
Boeing Bse Cascde	56: 46'	51 191	IC Incs	68 241	70	Leseuyric	306%	310%
Brden Bg Warner	38:	39" 76	Ingersoil	55	25% 57	Tennéco	38% 35	38% 36% 30% 114%
Brist Myers	74%	76	Ingersoll Inland Steel	18%	4011	Texas E Gor Texas Inst	35 29 112 X 32 Y	30%
Busi'ton Ind	39'	39	INCO	120"	125	Texas Utils	32	33
Burl'ton Ntr	62	61"	Int Paper	71%	122% 125% 72% 52%	Tendron	60%	54%
Surroughs Cmpbell Sp Can Pacific	77 ¼ 58	79%	int Tel Tel trving Bank	52 · 48	49	Travirs Cor TRW Inc	43% 92%	44 93% 57%
Can Pacific	11	11'4	Jhnsn & Jhn Kaiser Alum	65: 14%		UAL Inc	57	57%
Caterpiller	37? 241″	241	Katser Alum Kerr McGee	29%	15% 30% 82	Unitever NV Un Carbide	213¥ 23	217% 23%
Cetanese Central SW	33 %	3414	Kmb'ly Cirk	79:	B2	Un Pac Cor	56 324	60÷
Champion Champion Chase Man Chin Bk NY Chevron Chrysler Gricorp	30"	31	K Mart Krooer	48': 28'-	50% 31%	Utd Brands USG Corp	274	32¼ 40¾
tim Bk NY	341 42 45	43	Kroger L.T V. Corp	175	17.	Utd Technol	43>	45%
Chevron Chrysler	45°	47'1 38'4	Lutton	79%	83 52%	USX Corp Unocal	21%	21 ¼ 25%
Cricoro Cark Equip Coca Cola Colgate Calgate	40	49° 20° 36%	Lucky Stra Man Hinver	50 32*,	34 44%	Jun Walter	ARV	47'5
Clark Equip	20 35 39	20%	Man Hinver Manville Co	44 2:i	44%	Wrner Limbt	54% 104%	56%
Colgate	39	40°; 136	Manco	55	58	Wells Fargo W'stghse El	56%	106% 56%
CBS Cimbia Gas	132	136	Manne Mid Mrt Manetta	46	48.4	Weyerh ser Whytpool	36 4 69 /	38%
and to Eng	31'	32°/	Masco	40 25:	411. 26% 81%	WOOIWDITTI	424	73% 42%
cab in Eng Comwith Ed Cons Edis In Nat Gas Cons Power	32'. 47'	33 47	McDonaids McDonnail	60	81% 79%	Xerox Corp Zenith	55% 20%	56% 20%
in Nat Gas	32.	34	Maad	79 56:-	En:	2010	20/1	207
ons Power	16	161	Merck	1013	104% 108% 40% 74% 81%			
intri Data Doming GI	25% 52%	25% 543 735	Minsta Ming Medil Oil	105: 39	40%	CANADIA	N DOI	CFC
oming GI PC Inti rane	71% 34%	737,	Monsanto	73 81	74%			
rane Juries Wrt	34 7 52%	353 53 54 -	Morgan J.P. Motorola	354	36%	Agneo Eag Alon Alum	27 ±	27% 42%
kart & Kraft	54 227	54 >	NCR Corp	44 1	45	Algorna St	12	122
leere letta Air	227a 47	22'. 47%	NL Indstrs Nat Distirs	4 .	41.2	Can Pacific Cominco	137	15%
etroit Ed	174	17:7	Nat Med Ent	25	7014	Con Bathret	27%	271/4
hertal Fo	98	17', 100's 42's 57's	Nat Smondt	10	10% 83% 38%	Con Bathrst Hur/Sid Can	27%	28
lisney low Chem	40% 56	57%	Norfolk Sth NW Bancrp	36	38	Holen B Mm	23 32%	23% 31
resser ind	18%	184. 7	Occident Pet	25 10 82 36 27	27%	Impenal Oil	47%	47% 39% 29% 86%
luke Power lu Pont	46% 84	47.% 85	Ogden Osn Comp	44	48%	In Pipe Byl Trustco	39". 29%	29%
astem Air	9%	9%	Owens-III	43	44% 44 25	Ryl Truston Seagram	83%	86%
stm Kodak aton Corp	64%	72%	Pac Gas El Pan Am	24 5%	25	Sheel Co Thresh N 'A'	19% 28	20%
merson El	82	84%	Penney J.C.	79%	85:	Varity Corn	2.63	2.60
EXECUTION Sec	67!	69 ¹⁴	Pennzon	70% 26%	73 2	WCT Westo	30%	131. 30%
ed Opt Sts	hed E Ex		Pepisco	20"1 Sed. 4 /re		Stock sout 1 Traced	V Woodsoft	4

APPOINTMENTS

Lesser, Mr Mervyn Lesser has

to join as managing director. come associate directors. succeeding Mr Gordan Spice

Management Horizons: Mr become non-executive George Wallace and Mr Liochairman.

Temperature: Mr D G
Gilbey is to be managing director.

Mr D G
Management Horizons Holdings. Mr George Adams, Mr David Jeary and The Landmark Cash & Mr Damian Norton become Carry Group: Mr Peter Blakenmre becomes chairman and Mr Roger Millward executive chairman.

ABRIES, 1717 DAVIG CEALY AND ARRIVED TO Soice: Mr Kevin Cubbage is and Miss Amanda Poole be-Interlaine: Mr Anthony who will continue as executive Turner has been elected vice- Squibb has agreed to sell Charles president

International Signal sends reassuring result

By John Bell, City Editor

International Signal & Control, the US defence contractor with a London listing, went some way towards restoring its image as a growth stock yesterday with half-year

stock yesierday with haif-year profits 47 per cent up at \$21 million (£14.75 million).

The group blotted its copy book last year with profits that were \$6.5 million up at \$40 million but nevertheless fell some way short of best City expectations. Its shares have underperformed significantly since then, losing in the pro-cess much of the premium rating they attracted since the

London listing in 1982.

The profits slowdown was partly due to its healthy appetite for additional working capital and the fact that the group spent rather more than expected on acquisitions. Yesterday's figures, however, proved reassuring.

Fears that operating margins might come under pres-sure were unfounded. They about \$800 million and have widened marginally, com-pared with the first half of last year, to 11 per cent on turnover of \$236 million. turnover of \$236 million. in the second half of the year.

Operating profits rose 27 per cent from \$21 million to \$26.8 three of the operating groups, million even after absorbing the directors view the out-

INTERNATIONAL SIGNAL 320 300 280 260 240 220 INDEX

NOV DEC JAN FEBMAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV

expected losses of \$500,000 come of the financial year with considerable confidence," the statement to shareholders said yesterday. have been a slowdown in orders after the shnttle disaster and cutbacks in US

continued to grow since then.

The board is taking a prospective price-earnings favourable view of prospects multiple of about 14.

The second six months will benefit from much lower interest charges due to use of the defence spending. The group \$300 million rights issue pro-confirmed orders outstanding ceeds. Analysts are looking for profits in the region of \$62million to \$65 million. The shares

Channon to pressure Japanese

happen during the first official British firms have seats on the visit by Mr Paul Channon, Tokyo Stock Exchange. him to revoke licences already granted to Japanese firms in London. Mr Channon said yesterday

Renewed pressure will be rities in the London market to British players. It will in Tokyo. And only three

"I cannot at this stage say I that 57 Japanese firms were believe there has been authorized to deal in secu reciprocity." he added.

Under the Financial Serapplied to Japan next week to hut there were only 11 vices Act Mr Channon will open up its financial markets London-based firms dealing have powers to require reciprocity which would allow

> "I do not want to make threats," he said.

the market and the net excess

over the subscrition price will be

distributed among the orginal alluttees except that amounts of less than £2.50 will be retained

for the benefit of the company.

• M AND G GROUP: The

offer for sale of 28 million ordinary shares of 25p each was fully subscribed, and the application list has closed. More

application is that closed, Mire than 17,000 valid applications were received, and these will be accepted largely in full.

• AGA: The company has signed an agreement covering the exchange of technologies with Nippon Sanso, of Japan.

• AGA will gain accept to Nippon.

with Nippon Sanso, of Japan, AGA will gain access to Nippon Sanso's technology for production, utilization and marketing of highly purified gases and related equipment for the electronics industry, and it will market the gases and equipment

ments to be reached later en-abling Nippon to draw upon AGA's sophisicated pulp

• GARTMORE AMERICAN SECURITIES: Results for six months to September 30. In-

buy Wise Speke

Sturge Holdings, the largest independent anderwriting agency group at Lloyd's and the only poblicty quoted one, is in takeover talks with Wise Speke, the Newcastle-based firm of stockbrokers.

If successful, Wise Speke will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Sturge. Wise is one of the largest regional stockbrokers in Britain with

stockbrokers in Britain with offices at Newcastle, Leeds, Middlesborough and London. It has 15 partners and 100

The bulk of its business is with more than 15,000 private clients. It also acts for cor-porate and institutional clients and has £800 million funds under management.

Storge has been looking at diversifications in personal financial services for some time. It has no present plans for further acquisitions of stockbrokers.

The takeover could produce added benefits with Wise Speke nffering Starge's Lloyd's names extra financial services and introducing wealthy clients to Sturge as prospective names.

Mr Kit Pumphrey, Wise

Speke's senior partner, said the merger would "provide the financial strength to expand nur services to clients without creating any conflict of interest or sacrificing our valued independence."

Sturge has been buying Lloyd's agencies, as they divest from brokers, but the trend in divestment is now towards management buyouts, leaving fewer acquisition pos-sibilities.

... COMPANY NEWS

SCOTTISH CITIES INV- and cosmetics subsidiary, to ESTMENT TRUST: The final Yves Saint Laurent, for more dividend is 19p, making 26p than \$600 million (£422 mil-(23p) for the year to September 30 (figures in pounds) franked investment income group company 10.563 (15.000) related companies 196,114 (196,114) and other companies 505.397 GROUP Figures in £000 for the companies 505.397 and other companies 505.397 GROUP. Figures in £000 for the (536,331) Treasury bills 380,772 six munths to June 30. Turn-(376,245). Earnings per share 29.8p (260p). was 985, tax was 405. Earnings

29.8p (26op).

BRITISH DREDGING: The company has sold its 50 per cent interest in Bristol Sand and profits of £1.6 milling for the profits of £1.6 milling for Gravel Company including a freehold wharf and crane at Bristal, which were reoted from
British Dredging by Bristol
Sand. The total consideration
paid to BD in respect of the
transaction amounted to £2.075
million, of which £195,000 was
mid in each and £1.820 million.

milion, of which £195,000 was paid in cash and £1.880 million was satisfied by loan cotes.

• CRUSTS: Paid acceptances in respect of 3,925,624 ordinary shares (61.33 per cent) have been received. The offer remains open for further acceptances until 3.30pm on December 3. December 3 • SQUIBB CORPORATION:

year. The interim results reflect the seasonal bias of the group's

trading.
THE OCEANA CONSOLI-THE OCEANA CONSOLI-DATED COMPANY: Final dividend of 1.1p (1p) for year to March 3t. Profit on sale of investment was £102,792 (£574.194). Pretax profit was £324,049 (£800,943), tax was £109,105 (£232.947) and earn-ings per share were 3.40p (9.15p). The level of share disposals was lower than in the orevious three years, but investprevious three years, but invest-ment and trading income cootinues to rise.

MATTHEW HALL: The

SQUIBB CORPORATION:

Squibb has agreed to sell Charles company has been awarded a in countries where the group has of the Ritz group, its fragrance £14 million contract by Tarmac gas operations. The agreement includes a clause covering agree-

Roadstone to design and con-struct a quarry plant at Stud Farm Quarry in Leicestershire.

FS RATCLIFFE INDUST-RIES: Rights result: 1,014,403 shares. (about 85.07 per cent) were taken up. The balance of 178,097 shares has been sold in the market and the net excess E105,837 (£117,175), earnings per share 1.07p (1.15).

FEB GROUP: The group has conditionally agreed to acquire FDS Promotions, of Canterbury, the leading promotions company in duty-free marketing in Britain and Europe. FKB has also taken the option to acquire also taken the option to acquire agents.

also taken the option to acquire FDS Promntions, the Spanish associate of FDS, for a nominal consideration. • PAUL MICHAEL LEISUREWEAR: Figures in £000 for six months to June 30.

Turnover 2,126 (3,145), pretax profit 6 (85), estimated tax 2 (35), earnings per share 0.06p (0.7). The board says that the knitwear division continued to trade profitably but losses in-curred by the footwear division dominated the overall result. Corrective action is being taken, including the closure of the Louis Israel footwear subsidiary. The board says an improvement from this section is expected to take place to the benefit of the whole group. It now intends to develop the present base of the company and to seek growth through an active policy of acquisition and invest-

 NARBOROUGH PLANTA TIONS: Gross final dividend 10 per cent, making 15 per cent (same), payable December 22.
Figures in £000 for year to June 30. Turnover 271 (383), profit on ordioary activities 119 (242), tax 53 (108), earnings per share 0.48p (0.99). The results were adversely affected by the fall in commodity prices. Prices have improved during the current terim dividend 0.66p ((0.6), payable January 16. Thtal revenue £579,895 (588,806), net revenue for financial year after all charges locluding tax £192,433 (£207,238), tax improved during the curren

Sturge in | Commissions safe talks to | under new rules under new rules

By Lawrence Lever

Organisation are adopted. comm LAUTRO is proposing to cent.

limit commissions to 25 per cent of the premiums paid by consumers. On policies where the Securities and Investthe premiums are payable regularly throughout the pol-icy the 25 per cent would be charged for an initial period followed by a flat rate charge of 2.5 per cent on all pre-miums paid until the policy

The agreement also encompasses unit trusts and single premium bonds. LAUTRO is suggesting that intermediaries can earn a maximum of 3 per cent commission on sales of unit trusts - in line with current market practice.

This will also apply where an intermediary switches his client from one unit trust into

Financial intermediaries will still be able to earn large commissions from selling life assurance, if proposals put a charge of 0.5 per cent in the forward yesterday by the Life and Unit Trust Regulatory commission payment of 5 per

> Under rules put forward by who sell life assurance and unit trusts of companies which subscribe to the LAUTRO agreement will not have to disclose to investors the ammount of commission they are earning.

Instead they will be subject only to "soft disclosure" --telling investors that commissions are in line with the LAUTRO agreement.

Intermediaries will have to disclose the ammount of commission they are earning only where they sell a policy from a company not covered by the agreement.

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND THE STOCKS LISTED BELOW ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND. OFFICIAL DEALINGS IN THE STOCKS ON

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England amounces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 18th November 1985, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts as indicated of each of the Stocks listed below:

£50 million 2] per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2001 £50 million 2] per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2020 The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market price of the relevant Stock at 3.30 p.m. on 18th November 1996 as certified

In each case, the amount issued on 18th November 1985 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects pan passu with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions applicable to that Stock, and subject also to the provision contained in the final paragraph of this notice; the current provisions for Capital Gains Tax are described below Copies of the prospectuses for the Stocks listed above, dated 20th August 1982 and 12th October 1983 respectively, may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watting Street, London, ECAM 9AA

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List

The Stocks are repayable, and interest is payable half-yearly, on the dates shown below (provision is made in the prospectives for stockholders to be offered the right of early redemption under certain croumstances) Redemotion date Interest payment dates

21 per cent Index-Linked 24th September 2001 24th March Treasury Stock, 2001 24th Septem 24th September 23 per cont Index-Linked 16th April 2020

Both the pancagal of and the greenst on the Stocks are indexed to the General

Index of Retail Pticas. The Index figure relevant to any month is that published seven months previously and relating to the month before the month of publication. The Index figure relevant to the month of issue of 2) per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2001 is that relating to December 1931. (308.8): the equivalent Index figure for 21 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2020 is that relating to February 1983 (327.3). These Index figures will be used for the purposes of calculating payments of principal and interest due in respect of the relevant further transfers of stock.

The relevant Index figures for the half-yearly interest payments on the Stocks are as follows:

Interest payable August of the previous year March of the same year Each further tranche of stock issued on 18th November 1986 will rank for

a full six months' interest on the next interest payment date applicable to

Each of the Stocks referred to in this notice is specified under paragraph 1 of Schedule 2 to the Capital Gains Tax Act 1978 as a gist-edged security funder current legislation exempt from tax on capital gams, prespective of the period for which the Stock is held).

osure; and that such omission shall neither render any transaction

BANK OF ENGLAND

Is the writing on the wall for special sector funds?

Investment fashions-geographical, industrial, sectional-may come and go.

The beauty of growth is here to stay. That's what the FS Balanced Growth Fund was set up to achieve. And no ifs or buts about it-that's the result we keep on producing-month in, month out.

And talking of results, we'd like to congratulate Roger Forster, the winner of this year's Unit Trust Investor of the Year Competition.

As part of his portfolio, he chose the FS Balanced Growth Fund, which was a "vital choice" in his 87% return, a record for the competition since it first began seven years ago.

THE FIGURES

The FS Balanced Growth Fund beat all other unit trusts in its first two years. £1,000 invested in February 1984 was worth £3.073 by February 1986 (offer-

to-bid, net income reinvested). And the fund remains on top. It was the No 1 unit trust over the 2 years to end September 1986 (Money Management).

So as our performance with the FS Balanced Growth Fund proves, we concentrate on consistent growth time after time.

FS AT MONEY 86

FS would like to welcome you to stand No 297 at the Money 86 Exhibition at Olympia on 30th October to the 2nd November.

It's your chance to talk personally to our team of fund managers, and get to know what lies behind our success. Alternatively contact David Campbell. our Investment Director at the address below.

Freepost. Department TT1, 190 West George Street. Glasgow G2 2PA. Or telephone: 041-332 3132.



BALANCED GROWTH FUND

Interim statement

Group sales for the 9 months January to September 1986 amounted to 15,302 million Swedish kronor. Profit was 1,073 million after financial income and expense. Compared with the same 1985 period sales were up 602 million, with profit down 54 million kronor.

Operating income after epreciation (MSKr) accome after financial accome and expense (MSKr) Capital expenditure (MSKr)	Jan/Sept 1986	Jan/Sept 198		
Sales (MSKr)	15,302	14,700		
Operating income after depreciation (MSKr)	1,154	1.159		
Income after financial income and expense (MSKr)	1,073	1,127		
Capital expenditure (MSKr)	641	516		
Average number of employees	45,298	44,119		

The rolling bearing business climate strengthened as a whole though slower than had been expected at the start of the year. Demand for cutting tools also improved. The market for special steel was however sluggish. Market interest in component systems remained high.

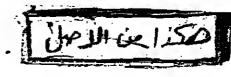
Rolling bearing contribution to Group income was 737 roillion kronor (827). while steel accounted for 19 million (13), tools for 179 million (175), and components and other products for 138 million (112).

The 1,073 million Group incore after financial items corresponds to earnings per share of 27.05 kronor (30.00).

In consequence of the recent approval of the SKF Steel and Finnish Ovako group merger, steel operations as from the fourth quarter-year will no longer be included in the SKF Group's consolidated accounts. Profit and invoiced sales for the Group in 1986 are expected to be about the

same as in 1985 when respective income and sales were 1,376 million and 19,758

Aktiebolaget SKF, S-415 50 Göteborg, Sweden



ECONOMIC VIEW

Price on use of pipeline vital to competition in gas

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

The more competitive world into which British Gas is about to emerge has already begun to sharpen its claws on the company. A large American oil company recently entered negotiations with a potential industrial customer on Humberside for the direct supply of gas in competition with the state-owned

It was allowed to do this under the Oil and Gas (Enter-prise) Act of 1982 which permits independent gas producers to negotiate a con-tract direct with large con-sumers and deliver supplies through the BG pipeline

In the event British Gas fought off the challenge by cutting its own contract price. But it took the company into head-on competition for the business of one of its major customers. First blood to BG.

Privatization of the monopoly ntilities like British Gas and British Telecom, followed by water and perhaps electricity, presents the Government with enormous new challenges of regulation and competition.

Where state enterprises are already operating in a competitive market like Rolls-Royce then consumers can take care of themselves. If they think they are not getting a good deal they can go elsewhere. But where the company has a switchi monopoly or an effective supply.

monopoly, then the control which was formerly exercised by the Government as both owner and customer repre-

something else.

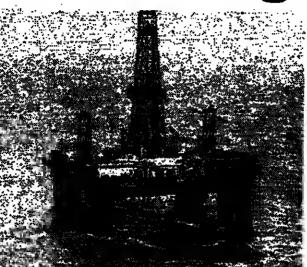
Much the best way of exercising control is to let the market do it for you through That is why the US Govern-

ment under its anti-trust laws broke up the telephone giant AT & T and why there was strong pressure also to break up British Telecom and Brit-ish Gas into their component parts before privatization. There is certainly a case

both for separating out the different businesses contained in Telecom and Gas and for m relection and cas and for encouraging competition between different regions. But the fashion for breaking up the giant utilities is waning.

In the past 10 years there has been an intellectual revolution in thinking about autilitiest issues. Whereas we.

anti-trust issues. Whereas previously any large concentra-tion of ownership in a particular industry was auto-matically viewed with the deepest suspicion, the new regulatory economics - developed initially by the American economist Bill Baumol – lays much more emphasis on how easily new competitors can enter a market and what costs are entailed for consumers in switching



monopoly in a particular in-dustry might have relatively little market power if other traders could set up in competition at any moment with-out much financial or human investment. Potential competition can be as effective as real competition in persuading a dominant supplier to

service attractive. How does the market for gas under the new rules measure up to these criteria? Judging the American company's d for business, competition is already alive and well in some parts of BG's activities. The investment needed by

keep its prices down and its

existing pipeline network is small Quality control has to be exercised over any gas which is fed into the grid but this is not a major problem with North Sea supplies. But crucial to proper com-

petition between producers using a common carrier will be the price charged by BG for the use of the pipeline. If BG is allowed to charge as much as it likes then the independents cannot possibly compete without a huge investment in a parallel grid.

Of gas, the new regulatory agency for the gas industry which is responsible for adjudicating complaints about BG's common carrier charges, an independent producer to aims to see that BG earns a deliver gas to customers via an reasonable return on its However, Mr James McKinnon, the Director General, refuses to speculate further on what is a reasonable return until he is faced with a specific appeal.

All this will help to give the

large industrial user of gas a choice of supply. He will continue also to have a choice of fuel with the option to switch to oil or coal or electricity if the gas industry becomes too greedy.

For the small consumer the Government has chosen to impose a control over prices rather than profits. In prin-ciple there is a lot to be said for this approach rather than the US solution of profit control The idea is that the company will have a greater sour to efficiency if it is allowed to keep the fruits of management success beyond a certain level rather than facing a limit on its orofitability.

But it is not clear that the Government has got the for-

The principle is that in any one year BG cannot raise its prices in the tariff sector of the market — those consumers using less than 25,000 therms a year - by more than the increase in the retail price

index less 2 per cent.

To this the company can add the cost of changes in the average price it is paying for gas, less a correction factor to compensate for any divergence in the previous year between the company's fore-casts of price movements and

The trouble with RPI-2 is that it has all the precision of a wet finger held in the wind. The RPI has the merit of being familiar to consumers and regularly calculated but it is not a reliable measure of the cost pressures on the gas industry. And whether 2 per cent is a sensible productivity target for BG no-one can tell

No doubt there is a case for not imposing too harsh a regulatory regime initially if investors are to find Gas shares attractive, On the other hand privatization could acquire a bad name with consumers if monopoly utilities are seen to make very large profits untrammelled either by effective competition or by Government regulation.
The principle of control on

profits is already in use in setting the limits on what BG may charge for its common carrier services. Any revision of the formula will have to take account of profitability even if the regulatory discipline continues to be exerted in terms of prices.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Markets still hanker for EMS discipline

surprised at Mrs Thatcher's latest assertion of her veto of sterling's entry into the exchange rate mechanism (ERM) of the European Monetary ystem before the next election. Yet the pound fell sharply early in the day, gilt-edged lost 1% points and the discount houses scurried for cover.

The explanation lies in the manner of Mrs Thatcher's rejection. Gone was the earlier and logical charge that the fear of a Labour Government might visit a weak pound on the Tories in advance. North Sea uniqueness was played down, since the fall in oil prices has now been fully discounted in the pound-mark rate. Instead, the Prime Minister admitted that the economy was not yet strong enough to live with the standards set by the Germans.

The unspoken corollary is that sterling is not strong enough to live with the lira or the Belgian franc either, offering ammunition for many an Opposition apologist over the coming months.

Dealers, however, inferred that the Prime Minister will be reluctant to defend sterling by raising interest rates in the event of a not-unprecedented winter run on sterling - though interest rates would, as usual, have to go up in the end. The economy remains weak in the sense that inflation is rising and trade falling into the red. But the last impression Mrs Thatcher should give is of accepting

this situation. Impressions of permissiveness in Downing Street are self-fulfilling.

صكناس الاجل

A timely study by Dr Gerard Lyons, of the securities group, Savory Milln, raises the interesting possibility that Mrs Thatcher's latest "no" may not be the end of the matter.

If the Bundesbank follows Japan in reaching a deal with the United States over currencies and interest rates, the fear of undue sterling-dollar fluctuation within ERM would be removed The French are promoting such a deal and have offered some (though not enough) concessions on exchange controls. Such a deal could provide a safe open window for Britain's entry, perhaps just before Mrs Thatcher calls the election.

That, Dr Lyons reasons, could deliver a timely cut in interest rates by removing the risk cost of holding fastfluctuating pounds.

That projection might be logical but seems unlikely. Mrs Thatcher, in offering to reconsider the position after an election, appears to be taking the pragmatic view that it is more important to win a third term than to worry about economic propriety. Once the election is won, discipline must return with the aid of the ERM. That is understandable, but a fait accompli on fixing sterling would have provided a wholesome challenge to Labour's more lax financial ideas.

The kindest cuts of all

The Prime Minister's admission that she is considering reducing the top rate of income tax from 60 per cent to 50 per cent is symptomatic of how the pattern of tax reform worldwide has moved on since the Conservatives brought down the top rate from 83 per cent to 60 per cent in their first Budget in June 1979.

Nowadays 60 per cent is beginning to look almost as out of line as 83 per cent did in 1979. In particular, the US intention to cut its own top rate to the same level as Britain's basic rate suggests that, far from increasing taxation on the better-off as Mr Hattersley proposes, there is a strong case from the point of view of international competition for reducing our top rate. Like other markets, the market for skilled manpower is becoming global. Britain has to compete in terms of its tax regime as well as in the excellence of its theatre.

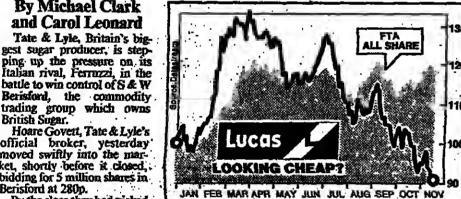
If, despite the imminence of an election, the Chancellor were to cut the top rate in his next Budget, then the case for a restructuring of all the higher rates would be strong. At present there is an unnecessarily large number of steps, with different rates

every 5 per cent, from 40 per cent to

Bringing down the top rate would not be very demanding of revenue. It would be more demanding of political

The Prime Minister in her interview in the Financial Times was careful to emphasize that "the most urgent thing at the moment is the people at the bottom." For them the most attractive change might be an increase in personal allowances. But that is becoming less true now than it used to be. The change in eligibility for social security benefits, due from April 1988, makes the poverty and unemployment traps caused by the interaction of tax and benefit scales less adverse than before.

Politically, a cut in the basic rate has much more appeal than increasing allowances. But a few dollars off the oil price could make the whole question fairly academic by March. Public spending, as the Prime Min-ister remarked, is "higher than we would have wished." If it really is going to be soundly imanced, as she re-emphasized it would be, then the scope for any tax cuts is likely to be



the present year.

Mr Costello says.

underperformance now looks

overdone and the shares look

well placed to outperform,"

Final results from Ranks

Hovis McDougall impressed the market and lifted its shares

5p to 268p. Wood Mackenzie, the Scottish broker, has lifted

its profit forecast for the current year as a result, from £93 million to £110 million.

Midland Bank eased 7p to

lvins' Adelaide Steamship

had been topping up its hold-ing in the voting shares.

He now speaks for for 14.4

per cent of the votes and can

count on a further 4.7 million

non-voting shares (20.6 per cent) and not the figure of 23.4 million mentioned in this

Bryant Holdings, currently fighting off an unwanted £137

column vesterday.

557p, after a lunch at James

Capel, the broker. Other banks

their ground, at 781/2p.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Tate & Lyle lifts its Berisford

stake in £14m spending spree

Berisford, the commodity. trading group which owns British Sugar. Hoare Govert, Tate & Lyle's

official broker, yesterday moved swiftly into the mar-ket, shortly before it closed. bidding for 5 million shares in Berisford at 280p. By the close they had picked more than 4 million in a £14 million spending speec,

By Michael Clark

and Carol Leonard

battle to win control of S & W

Tate & Lyle, Britain's big-

raising Tate & Lyle's stake in the beleaguered company to almost 15 per cent. Bersiford shares responded by leaping 12p to 284p.

Ferruzzi has given an undertaking not to increase its

stake in Berisford above its present 23.7 per cent until the ontcome of the report being. prepared by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission is

The report which had been expected this month is now believed to have been delayed until mid-January

● Campbell and Arm-strong, the USM shop fitter should more than live up to the £600,000 profit forecast it made in its flotation

prospectus for the six months to September. The figures, out shortly, will show that it is on target for more than £1 million for the full year. Its shares are 86n.

City experts are interpreting Tate's unexpected raid on the market as a sign that the company believes it will eventually be given the go ahead by the Monopolies Commission to make an all-out bid for

Elsewhere, the market had another eerily quiet day with almost all leading shares los-ing ground as jobbers per-sisted in marking their prices lower, after the 43-point fall on Wall Street.
The FT-SE 100 share index

reached its lowest level at middday, down 21 points at 1596.5 and then recovered

Commercial Property will appear tomorrow 1604.3. The FT 30 share index Grieveson, the broker. Mr Costello says the company's latest results, with

also closed off its worst level, ending the day 12.8 lower at 1258.8. Renewed weakness in ster-

ling left gilts more than £1 lower at the longer end. Among leading blue chips BTR: the industrial holding conglomerate, was one of the few to go better.

It gained 4p to 295p, with 1.4 million shares chang hands in the market. Most of the buying was done after whispers that a leading stock-broking firm was about to a strong "buy

ICI slipped 9p to 1043p, Allied-Lyons 4p to 307p, Brit-ish Telecom 3p to 193p, and Hanson Trust, which was once again the highest volume stock of the day, notching up a figure of 14 million shares, eased 21/2p to 1901/2p.

Beecham, the pharmaceuncal group, improved 2p to 430p, ahead of its interim results today. The company's chief executive, Mr John Robb, is being whisked off to Paris as soon as he has finished speaking to City an-alysts this afternoon, to speak at a seminar for French invesors organized by Savory Milin, the broker.

Virgin, the record empire run by Mr Richard Branson, where dealings officially begin today, was being traded in the unofficial "grey" market yes-terday at a middle price of 141p, just a penny premium to the 140p striking price.

Lucas, the automotive and aerospace components group, dipped 8p to hit a new low at 433p, a move which coincided with a "buy" circular from Mr Mike Costello, an engineering Clays, recovered an early fall to close all-square at 146p. But talk that Tarmac had approached Bryant to try an negotiate an agreed counterbid is off beam,

Tarmac may have given the subject careful consideration, but has certainly not approached Bryant yet, say sources close to the company.

Mr Chris Bryant, chairman of Bryant, who still speaks for 20 per cent of the shares has no intention of relinquishing control of the company and has no plans to introduce a white knight".

ECC's figures next month should make interesting readprofits of £95.2 million, were in line with best hopes in the ing with both sides now squaring up to do battle. Bryant will no doubt expose market, and have led to the upward revision of some of ECC's lack of experience in the more bearish estimates for making aggressive bids and point out to its shareholders He is forecasting profits of £117 million for 1987 and about the inevitable dilution of earnings in such a volatile market if the bid succeeds. £135 million for 1988, with carnings per shares of 60p and

But the success, or failure of the bid will eventually hinge on how much ECC is finally prepared to pay for Bryant. Mr Bryant is no doubt

 There was some lively activity in Consolidated Gold activity in Consolidated Gold Fields yesterday with the shares dipping to 63Sp first thing. They rallied to close only 15p easier at 247p as Vivian Gray, the broker, emerged as a hig buyer of call nations. This way have options. This may have come as some relief to those buyers who chased the price up to a peak of 701p lest

were also lower. Barchays drifted 2p lower to 667p, Lleyds 3p to 424p, and NafWest 5p to 494p. Only the partly-paid TSB shares held regretting his decision not to take up all his rights entitlements this symmer.

Derek Crouch, the civil Coates Bres, the family-controlled printing ink group, slipped 1p to 188p, despite the news this week that Mr John engineer and opencast coal miner, advanced another 5p to a new peak of 198p in the wake of this week's news that it had received an approach which could lead to a bid.

At these levels, the entire group is capitalized at more than £25 million and has been the subject of much bid talk in recent weeks. The group boasts a strong growth record and earlier this year announced an increase in inter-pretax profits from £1.31 mil-lion to £1.38 million.



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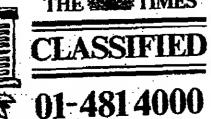
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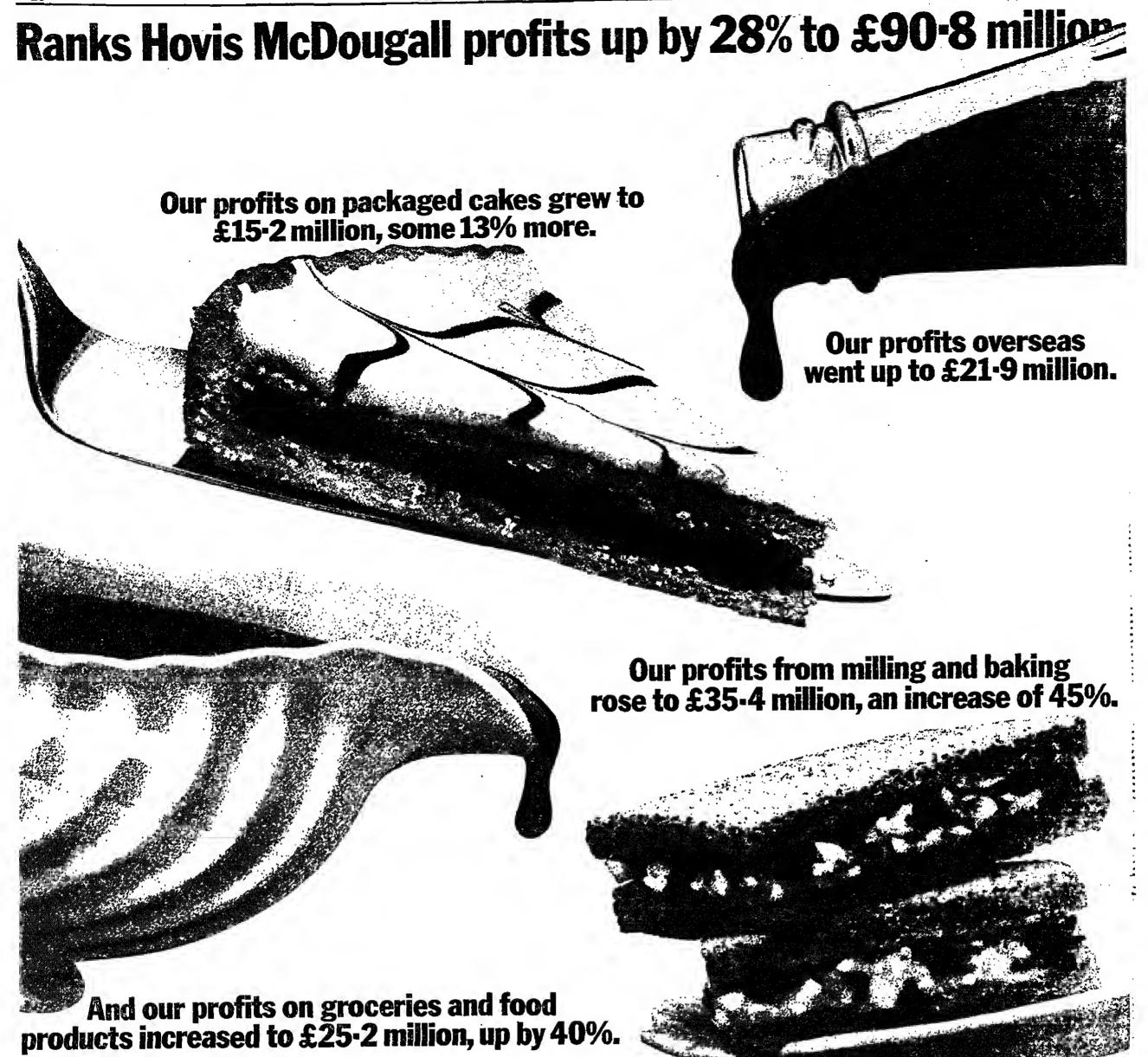


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Daytime Telephone



The Group's profit before taxation for the financial year to 30 August 1986 rose by 28% to £90.8m compared with £70.8m for the previous year. External sales increased from £1,314m to £1,414m.

This further substantial increase in profits over 1985 was due to improvements in all aspects of the Group's business. Mr Kipling, our packaged cake business, again produced excellent results. The Grocery division achieved record profits, helped by the development of new products, successes in its soft drinks business and recent acquisitions.

Our milling and bread baking interests jointly achieved profits considerably ahead of last year, within which British Bakeries produced results which amply justify the investment programme embarked upon some five years ago.

The General Products division, operating in such diverse markets as dairy products, mushrooms, chocolate, food mixes and pasta, showed further improvement and its growing retail catering operations recorded excellent results.

Results from our Overseas operations were ahead of last year with a return to encouraging profits from the United States. Profits emanating from the Pacific Region were likewise ahead, but in sterling terms, suffered from adverse exchange movements and were marginally down on 1985.

The directors recommend a final dividend of 4.49 pence per Ordinary share, an increase of 30 per cent over last year's final dividend.

With the interim dividend already paid, dividends total 6.61 pence per share, making an increase of 25 per cent in the total dividends for the year.

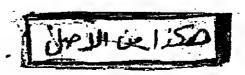
Chairman, Sir Peter Reynolds, said:-

Trading results for the first two months of our year are well ahead of last year and I expect this encouraging trend to continue.

RESULTS IN BRIEF	1986	1985
External sales	£1,414m	£1,314m
Profit before taxation	£90.8m	£70.8m
Funds employed	£532m	£512m
Return on funds employed	20.1%	17.0%
Net tangible assets per Ordinary share	£1.04	£0.95
Earnings per Ordinary share	20.7p	15.5p
Dividends per Ordinary share	6.61p	5.29p

RHV188

The 1986 Annual Report will be available from 9 December. If you wish to have a copy please write to: The Secretary, Ranks Hovis McDougall PLC. PO. Box 178, Alma Road, Windsor, Berks SL4 3S



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EQUITIES

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

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BCE (38p)
Baker Harris Sndr (170p)
Blenheim Exhib (35p)
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Brake Bros (125p)
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Gordon Russell (190p)
Great Southern (135p)
Guitris Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)
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LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES RASE LENDING 11.00% 11,00% 1245% 11.00% Hoare & Co. 11.00% 11.00%

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RHM prepares for a big acquisition

Avana Group

"We told you so" rang out in the City yesterday following the announcement of Ava-na's interim results and a 30p

fall in the share price to 504p. Looking forward to the full

year, it looks as if this former whizz-kid of the food manu-

facturing sector will be hard

pressed to beat last year's pretax profits of £20 million.

This is not surprising since 1985/86 profits were boosted by a £2 million profit from miscellaneous share dealings

and an unusually large contri-bution from the Dutch asso-

ciate. Having made £1.2-million in 1985/86 this

business is unlikely to do

more than break even in the

Looking further ahead,

Avana's chairman and chief executive, Dr John Randall

acknowledges that the group needs to break out of its

traditional grocery-related ar-

eas. Consumer spending on

long life groceries is in decline

Usually group capital expenditure is £10 million a year.

However, as part of the move

into related but otherwise

new areas, Avana is lined up

to spend an £12 million over the next two

to three years on two new

projects in the UK or

Until more details on these

projects are forthcoming, the

shares will continue to attract

sellers particularly since they still enjoy a premium rating.

Whitbread

Whitbread's interior profits

were slightly ahead of market

expectations and were addit-

ionally flattered by acc-

ounting changes.

The inclusion for the first

time of £2.8 million property

overseas.

RHMESS

RANKS HOVIS McDOUGALL

profits above the line and the capitalization of £1 million of

interest swelled the pretax

mple set by food retailers stems from its increasing

expenditure on large projects

like country clubs.

The major boost to the figures came from brewing.

Profits were 13.8 per cent higher on turnover up 7.3 per

cent. Beer volume in Britain

was 1.1 per cent higher in the period, but Whitbread man-

aged to keep its sales in front and pick up market share.
Its lager sales rose to 49 per cent of total beer sales, well

ahead of industry lager sales

at 42 per cent of the total.

Higher margin lager was a

factor in the near one

beer margins.

percentage point increase in:

The disappointment was

North America where the

distortion of the 19 per cent

increase in Federal Excise Tax in October 1985 was still

feeding through the system. The overall spirits market was down by 8 to 10 per cent

in the first half and Whit-

bread sales suffered along

However, stockpiling ah-

ead of the tax increase now

seems to be out of the system.

Sales have been recovering

strongly in the second half

indicating about half of the first half's downturn should

be recouped by the year end. Whitbread's shares suffered with the market closing

11p down at 259p. The

prospective p/e ratio, assum-

ing full-year profits of £160

Fears of the Monopolies

Commission in the UK and

the downturn in America

million, is only 9.4.

look overdone.

with competitors.

figure to £79.8 million. The company's decision to follow the capitalization exa-

Yesterday was a red letter day at Ranks Hovis McDougall.

The managing director, Stan-

ley Metcalfe, unveiled an

impressive set of annual fig-

mes on the 30th anniversary

of his arrival at the company. Profits were ahead in local

correncies in all the divisions.

and, significantly, bakeries which have been a rod for the management's back for many

years moved back into profit. No doubt spurred on by cries that in the past RHM

did not provide enough

information for analysts to

get their teeth into, the group gave its first post results presentation, giving among other things a breakdown of

Cynics might say that now,

with the existence of two

stakes, RHM needs to be fully

understood by those who may soon be called on to

The management team has

worked wonders in the last

few years, improving the returns on what are essen-

tially low growth businesses.

However, with number one

or number two slots in 20 leading branded products,

there is a sound base on which to build.

have pushed pretax profits

per employee up from £784 million in 1982 to £2,605 million, between 1982 and

Over the same period,

return on capital has risen

from 12.5 per cent to more

than 20 per cent and trading

margins have widened from

Overseas, currency move-

ments eroded most of the

growth. However, the US is

in much better shape. Indeed,

it is in this area that RHM is

most likely to make a large

With £36 million of net

borrowings representing a mere 12 per cent of shareholders funds, the bal-

ance sheet allows room for a

sizeable purchase worth

about \$200 million (£140

A deal which would dilute

earnings per share or affect

the dividend payout would not, however, be considered.

RHM should make £107

million this year. Ignoring

bid speculation, the shares on a p/e ratio of 11.2 times, still

have plenty of potential.

2.9 per cent to 6.9 per cent

this year.

acquisition.

Rationalization, disposals and strategic acquisitions,

divisional profits

determine its fate.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the ordinary share capital of SUMIT plc, issued and to be issued, to be admitted to the Official List.

SUMITplc

Placing Albert E. Sharp & Co.

1.450,000 ordinary shares of £1 each at 135p per share

Share Capital

Authorised £14,000,000 ordinary shares of £1 each

Issued and to be issued fully paid £6,650,000

SUMIT's objective is to provide capital to unquoted companies with growth potential and proven management in order to finance corporate development or to assist in management buy-outs.

Listing particulars relating to the Company have been circulated in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of such particulars may be obtained from the Company Announcements Office, The Stock Exchange, London EC2P 2BT until 21st November, 1986 and during normal business hours on any weekday (Solurday excepted) up to and including 4th December, 1986 from:

Albert E. Sharp & Co.

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OVERSEAS TRADERS

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares stage late rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on November 10. Dealings end on Friday. §Contango day next Monday. Settlement day December 1.

Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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or the past 200 years Britain has been a manu-facturing nation. We led the world in the Indus-trial Revolution, and manufacturing continues to be an essectial and irreplaceable part of our economy. The service industries are, of course, important too, but nn its own no sector can earn the fireign exchange necessary to buy all the raw materials and other goods which we oeed. However, in general terms a greater proportion of manufacturing output is internationally tradable than is the case with the services sector.

Furthermore, many services are geared to the performance of manufacturing. So there are clear reasons for the Government's commitment to manufacturing as the major foreign currency earner of the economy.

Today no company can sit back and rely on methods which might have served well 20 nr even 10 years ago. The world is rapidly changing and there are new competitors, particularly from the Far East, which are industrializing fast and are hungry for the business that we have regarded as ours by right.

If we are tn compete, as we must, we need to have innovative design, high-quality, reliable and attractive products, and these have to be manufactured at a cost that is competitive and sold with determination and professionalism. Only if we do this - and continue to do so year in and year future with confidence.
In recent years the go-ahead

British companies have improved their performance by adopting the best manufacturing techniques, almost all exploiting the computing power that is now readily and cheaply available for shopfloor application.

According to a recent Engineer ing Computers survey, there has been a remarkable rate of growth nf investment in computing for manufacturing systems. The total value of computers used in manufacturing was £750 million in 1983. This figure has grown to £2.5 billion today. Although this rate of growth is remarkable, we were starting from a low base and there is still a long way to go. In fact, almost 50 per cent of engineering companies with more than 20 employees have yet to invest in computerized stock

Crucial to this move towards computer-iotegrated manufacturing is the ability of equipment from different computer and equipment vendors to commu-nicate. This is oow becoming feasible through the implementation of the latest communications technology incorporating manufacturing automatioo protocol (MAP) and technical office protocol (TOP) specifications.

These will feature in the largest ever demonstration of what is now possible, in the CIMAP event at the National Exhibition Centre,

British managers in manufacturing have the technology and techniques to meet today's targets, says John Butcher

Birmingham, from December 1 to

CIMAP, which the Department of Trade and Industry is sponsor-ing, is an opportunity for senior managers to appreciate the scope for improving their company performance and also to help them recognize the associated skills they must develop. This is very much like the sort of implementation project I should like to see in factories in the coming

I recommend a visit to CIMAP for anyone intending to be part of the manufacturing scene as we move into the next century.

If CIMAP demonstrates the

importance of communication between machines, then it is also vital to have effective human communications between branches of a company.

Companies need to use the tools modern technology makes avail-able. These provide the means for

managing information within the company in an integrated and effective way. All functions within a manufacturing operation - design, finance, marketing, production, maintenance and so on need to intercommunicate if the

company is to perform well.
Salesmen oced accurate tenders
and delivery information to serve their customers. Accountants need precise manufacturing costs to support financial control and management. Designers need to work closely with marketing and production staff to ensure that goods that will sell are of the right quality at the right price. In short, a company must take a total systems approach to improving manufacturing competitiveness.

By implementing this approach, companies can make considerable improvements in their perfor-mance and substantial savings, often for a very modest outlay. For example, in one Lucas company

stock turnover has doubled, manufacturing lead times have been cut by a factor of five, rejects are down by 70 per cent and productivity is up 30 per cent by following this total systems approach. We are now in a world where the technology is widely

available; the compenitive edge comes from how it is exploited. Ultimately, of course, success depends on the quality of the management and workforce high levels of skill are needed both to organize the company into an effective team and to manage the hardware and the information that is the lifeblood of the enterprise. Many companies have already taken steps along this road. Others are still only starting out on the changes that are needed. These changes are not always easy.

Little progress can be made without the endorsement of top management regenerating the whole manufacturing enterprise. They must motivate everyone to recognize where the company stands against its competitors, what strategic targets should be set and how they can be achieved. Easier said than done. And the demand for good manufacturing systems engineers is growing apace. Some companies may have these skills in-house; others will have to employ consultants to help them.

There is a high and growing demand for this new breed of engineers who will possess skills in production engineering, systems engineering, and computing com-

bined with an mechanical and electronic engineering methods. Manufac-turing systems engineers have not been produced by the traditional production and mechanical engineering course. New and more relevant multi-disciplinary courses have appeared at univer sities and polytechnics as a result

of a strong steer from industry.

However, my own work on the
IT Skills Shortages Committees and surveys by National Eco-nomic Development Office and the Engineering Council have suggested that we shall need many more engineers with this broad range of skills - perhaps half as

f course, entry level qualifications are not the end of the story. The rapid pace of change in production methods and technology means that training and education must continue throughout working life. with individuals updating and opgrading their skills or changing them to new patterns of demand.

Some of this continuing educatinnal training (CET) will be provided by the public educa-tional sector and there is a range of options including the Open University's continuing education course on manufacturing and industrial applications of computers, where people can take the most relevant modules at their

There is also a growing number of Master of Science courses for those who are able to spend some time away from work.

But the prime responsibility for CET rests within companies and it is within companies that the bulk of training occurs. Companies such as Jaguar operate comprehensive programmes of training at all levels including top maoagement, strategically planned to meet the company's skill requirements over the longer term. Such a commitment to training has a dramatic impact on competitiveness and I should like to see all UK companies aspiring to the standards of the best in this field.

The technology on which a modern manufacturing enterprise must be based is increasingly available at a price that can be afforded, and people capable of understanding it, though still in short supply, are becoming

But perhaps the greatest chal-lenge is to the top managers, the decision-makers in UK manufacturiog companies. The responsibility lies within them, supported where necessary by government, to use to the full the opportunities that the new technology, and nology and new management

techniques provide.

I am confident that this is a challenge to which they will prove themselves more than equal. John Butcher is an Under-Sec-retary of State at the Department of Trade and Industry

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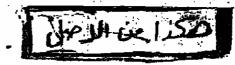
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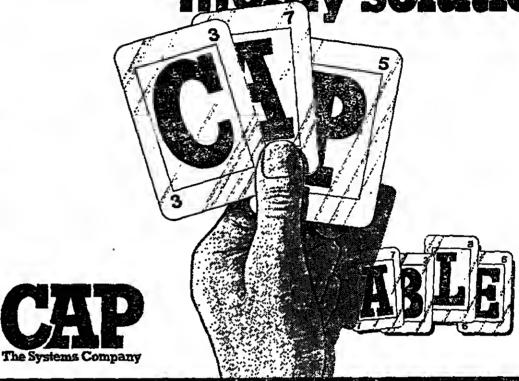
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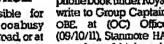
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As a member of a small highly-committed ream of investment professionals managing funds worth £650m you will provide portfolio managers with accurate and timely investment

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ment information system.

To succeed you will be of graduate calibre with a numerate mind and a Rexible and responsive attitude. Some understanding of investment securities and computerised information systems should be coupled with good verbal communication skills.

A salary commensurate with qualifications and experience will be offered.

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The successful applicant will have a good statistics/maths hooours degree and at least 1 year's commercial experience. A relevant post graduate qualification would be a distinct advantage. He/she will have the ability to communicate complex. statistical ideas to all levels of management.

A salary of between £11,000 and £13,500 per annum will be offered in line with your experience and qualifications. Excellent large company benefits include a car, BUPA and assistance with elocation where appropriate.

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Closing date for applicants: December 1st 1986.

HayGroup

arthan, Chaster, Coventry, Crewe, Dortford, Eost Hants, Gatest s, Harvart, Hertford (or Ware), Lancaster, Aid-Sussen, New Fo Physiouth, Preston, Redbridge, Sefron, Sevenoaks, Setton, Tau v Wirral, Toubridge, Totnes, Walsall, Wehryn (or Hatfield).

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Do not send a cv at this stage.

We welcome applications equally from women as from men.

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Business Charge Company

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The AirPlus Company Limited is a new company with a new product, the AirPlus charge card for business travellers. After an ntensive nine month study, 13 major European airlines have formed the company to launch the AirPlus card, which will provide corporate business expense services relating to air travel, car hire, hotel and restaurant charges.

The Company will appoint four Contractor Services staff to co-ordinate all the operational requirements of the AirPlus Charge Card Programme with the participating airlines. The appointees first priority will be to assist in setting up the card operations, interfacing with each airline's operating staff to solve problems, provide be laising constantly with the arrines' commercial and DP departments.

The jobs require candidates with well

skills, and with previous experience of dealing with contractors in a card business. Successful applicants are therefore likely to have a good educational background, be in their mid to late 20's, with the desire to travel in Europe and some knowledge of other European languages.

The new company is likely to be tocated west of London, and is offering eutremely suitably qualified candidates. If you are interested please reply

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Arthur Young Corporate Resourcing. Citadel House, 5-11 Fetter Lame,

Arthur Young Corporate Resourcing

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The Deputy County Treasurer has a key role in developing these solutions and in particular will be required to:

- make a positive contribution to the full range of County Council policy making processes
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- undertake the day-to-day management of the Finance Department of 270
- develop the Department's contribution to effective financial management. Applications for this demanding, but rewarding appointment are invited from qualified accountants with an appropriate breadth of financial and management experience.

Further particulars about the authority, the post, and the remuneration package are available from Caroline Holloway on Hertford (0992) 555563. For an informal chat about the job please ring Ken Cliff, County Treasurer on Hertford (0992) 555300.



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Applications, giving relevant career particulars and three referees, to be sent by Wednesday 10 December 1986 to M. J. Le Fleming, Chief Executive, County Hall, Hertford SG13 8DE (reference CH1).

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City

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The growth of this young and highly regarded investment bank has been impressive and its operations now extend to Tokyo. New York and other financial centres. The bank enjoys a leading reputation as an international underwriter and it aims to play an increasingly important role in the global securities market.

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Probably under 30, you must have had experience of recruitment, ideally in the investment banking or financial services sector, or in an organisation with a strong reputation for its professionalism in the human resources area. Some background in performance appraisal, career development, training and organisation behaviour would be an advantage. An outward going personality is easential, together with the enthusiasm, tough mindedness and imagination to make a strong contribution to the growth of the bank.

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There are vacancies in the Linguist Specialist Class for candidates interested in the practical applications of language and qualified in any ONE of the following: (A) Arabic, Japanese, Persian, Russian and Turkish; or (B) in any ONE of the following: Czech, German, Norwegian, Polish and Swedish.

You must have a thorough knowledge of one of the languages defined above, such as is provided by a degree or an equivalent qualification or by relevant experience. You are eligible to apply if you are now in the final year of your undergraduate

Appointment is normally to the Assistant Linguist Specialist grade, but successful candidates with at least 2 years' relevant experience may be appointed to the Linguist Specialist grade.

Successful candidates qualified as defined at (B) will normally be required to undertake a full-time course of study in Russian after appointment. Full salaries will be paid during such study periods at the minimum of the Assistant Linguist Specialist Scale. Starting salaries in other cases may be above the minima. Salary Linguist Specialist £8990 - £10,515; Assistant Linguist Specialist £7210 -

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liaison with key customer accounts

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You will establish and maintain a full data base and market intelligence information system on which to base your planning activity. Additionally, your responsibilities will be to:

- initiate and evaluate appropriate market research projects. using external agencies as necessary
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If you have the right mix of experience, ability and drive, contact ROGER LAING quoting reference R4129 or R4130.

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in addition to its publications, the company also has an expanding and fast-growing consultancy business. To continue to expand this activity, we need to recruit another consultant who will bring to the work the high standard of understanding of the practical implementation of employment law that our clients have come to

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EXPERIENCE IN: a personnel/line management role some industrial tribunal representation drafting company documents.

Previous experience as a consultant is not necessary; the experience required may well have been acquired within a company.

PERSONAL QUALITIES: excellent communication skills sound commonsense and the ability to think on their feet ability to cope under pressure.

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MARKETING EXECUTIVE

A leading financial institution wishes to appoint an experienced financial marketing professional to determine U.S. needs and take responsibility for their North American client development programme.

There will be considerable travel in the U.S. running seminars for American banks and initiating liaison with them, the regulatory authorities and member firms.

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A starting salary of £16,000 is envisaged, together with an attractive range of benefits.

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from 1st January 1988 on the retirement of

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from the Bursar, West Heath School, West

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The company offers a comprehensive range of applications software running on their own well-proven hardware with strong maintenance and customer support backup. This high level of professionalism has already ensured an impressive and expanding user base.

To join this dynamic team we are poking for candidates with a proven track record in solution sales. An enthusiastic approach with a high level of personal credibility and good negotiating skills will all be of relevance. Full training will be given

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The Council are now seeking a successor who will consolidate and build upon the management gains already achieved from the recent radical restructuring of Directorate. This vital group of services requires leadership skills of the highest level in order to meet the demands of the future.

The Directorate covers the whole spectrum of Technical Services applicable to a large London Borough -Architecture, Engineering, Planning, Property Services, Recreation, Works Services and Support Services - and is led by the Director and two Controllers, with an overall workforce of over 1,600 including the Direct Labour Organisation.

You will need to be qualified technically but, far more importantly, you must have a proven record of successful management at a senior level in a large organisation. Your experience will have been in either the public or private sectors, preferably both, and you will have shown a consistently high motivation to achieve targets which have been set. For an informal discussion with the present Director, please telephone him

on 01-446 8511, ext. 4401. Selection Interviews will be conducted on 14th or 15th January, 1987.

Previous applicants need not reapply. Closing date 11th December, 1986. Ref. 602/1.

Further details and application forms are available from the Recruitment Office, London Borough of Barnet, 16/17 Sentinel Square, Brent Street, Hendon, London NW4 2EN. Telephone 01-202 8282, ext. 424 (01 202 6602 outside office hours).

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This key position commands a salary of around £33,000 with first class fringe benefits, including full relocation expenses. Successful performance will ment promotion to the Board of

If you are ready to take advantage of this rare opportunity to lead a substantial and sophisticated support team telephone Peter Lloyd on 01-242 9356, or send your C.V. in complete confidence, quoting reference T0066-L.

01-242 9356 occ sales personnel

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These positions provide opportunities for three commercially minded accountants to work with the business managers on the tactics and strategies for their separate marketing divisions within the UK subsidiary of a major American computer group.

The roles involve providing a comprehensive service to divisional management for all aspects of management informatin, finanacial planning, reporting and control, and business administration. There is a small supporting staff in each case.

Applicants should be qualified accountants aged mid to late 20's, experienced in financial and management accounting. Specific knowledge of marketing cost control, contract pricing, and new project/business evaluation would be particularly relevant. Please apply in confidence quoting ref. L259 to:

Brian H Mason Mason & Nurse Associates 1 Lancaster Place, Strand London WC2E 7EB

Tel:01-2407805

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The Times Higher Education Supplement, the leading newspaper devoted to the affairs of higher education, requires the following staff.

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The temporary position, brought about by maternity leave, will be for approximately one year, and will require the successful applicant to head-up a small department involved in selling both classified and display advertisement space. An attractive salary, company car and normal large company

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A Telephone Sales Person with some experience is required to work alongside the Advertisement Manager. The job primarily involves selling recruitment space but a certain amount of time will be spent on assisting with selling display space in special features and reports.

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Please write, in confidence, with full CV stating which position you seek to Dennis Styles, Advertisement Director, The Times Supplements, Priory House, St. John's Lane, London EC1M 4BX.

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As the market leader in its field this Party Plan Jewellery Company now wishes to recruit a person to take over from the existing Stock Controller/Buyer upon his retirement.

Initially you will report to the existing Stock Controller and whilst you will be expected to demonstrate a practical and 'hands on' approach in a fast moving environment at the same time the ability to take an overview and to develop a feet for the business would augur well for future progress. Eventually you will assume full responsibility for this, function and working as part of a close management team will report to the Managing Director.

You probably will be aged 27 - 50 and will already have solid experience of stock control and possibly buying in the jewellery trade, In addition you will have had an exposure to computer based systems and will be prepared to recommend further enhancements or improvements. Due to the cyclical nature of the business the ability to work under pressure is

The initial salary of c£13,500 will be increased upon your promotion and in addition a car, BUPA and non-contributory pension plan will be added to the package. Please reply including full c.v. to:

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telephone or telex on a daily basis and there

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Chris Marchant, Personnel/Training Officer, The Penguin Group. Bath Road,

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Government Communications Trainees undergo an intensive on-thejob training and development programme to fit them for early promotion to senior posts where they will be responsible for a specific area of analysis. management, or policy with GCHQ.

You must be aged under 32 on 1st October 1986 and should normally have (or expect to obtain in 1987) a degree with first or second class honours in any subject, or an equivalent qualification, or a post-graduate degree.

Starting salaries are in the range £7850 to £13.190 depending on age. experience and qualifications. Promotion prospects to £28,000 and above.

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For interview ring Mr. George Kennedy on:

01-937 1582

between 9.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

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We are seeking Community Project Organisers to initiate Capital Fund-raising Campaigns for local projects, including Lifeline Alarm Systems and mini buses.

Two vacancies are full-time, home based, covering Greater London and the Northern Home Counties and a third is

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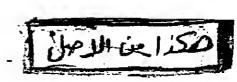
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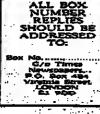
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Court of Appeal

Governors' decision not binding on council

Before Sir John Donaldson,

Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Nicholls and Sir Edward

[Judgmen1 November 19] The investigation and dis-nissal, hy the governers of n chool of a complaint against its head teacher did nnt, on the true construction of the school's articles of government and the disciplinary code incorporated in the head teacher's contract of employment, preclude a fresh investigation by the disciplinary subcommittee of the local education authority.

The Court of Appeal so held, allowing an appeal by the defendants, Brent London Borough Council, from a decision of Mr Justice Roch (The Times October 24, 1986) in favour of the plaintiff, Miss Maureen McGoldrick, that the findings of fact made pursuant to the school's articles of government by the governing body of Sudbury Infants School, in the London Borough of Brent, at their meeting on August 26, 1986, to consider a complaint against her, were hinding upon e defendants in respect of all disciplinary proceedings against er in relation to such com-

Mr David Turner-Samuels, QC and Mr David Alteras for the council; Mr James Gondie, and Mr Martin Reynolds for

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that following allegations that the plaintiff had made racist remarks in telehone conversations concerning the appointment of new teachers at Sudbury Infants School, she had been formally sus-pended and the matter referred to the governing body.

The governors had concluded that there had been no evidence and had recommended the

The defendants' disciplinary accept the governors' recomendation and had resolved to hold a full bearing to re-examine

On the plaintiff's application,

declaration that the governors' findings of fact were binding on the defendants in respect of all disciplinary proceedings against the plaintiff in relation to the

same complaint.
The defendants now appealed and, pending the hearing, had and, pending the hearing, had reviked their suspension of the plaintiff. During the hearing of the appeal they had gone a stage further and had undertaken in any event not to suspend or dismiss the plaintiff on account

That did not make the appeal academic, since the terms of the plaintiff's employment and the disciplinary procedures were common to head teachers throughout the borough.

Furthermore, although suspension or dismissal had been ruled out, the defendants might still consider imposing some lesser disciplinary penalty if on further investigation they concluded such a course was appropriate.

A similar problem had arisen in Honeyford v Bradford City Metropolitan Council (The Times November 13, 1985; [1986] IRLR 32) where the Court of Appeal had held that the articles of government made under section 17 of the Education Act 1944 fell to be con-strued against the background of the Act as a whole and, in particular, section 24(1) which provided that in every county school the appointment of teachers should, save as other-wise provided by the articles of coment he under the control of the local education authority but, by contrast, "no teacher shall be dismissed except by the authority".

the court had held that in the light of section 24(1) the authority had retained a residual power of dismissal, divorced from any recommendation by the governors and despite any recommendation to the con-

Sudbury infants School was likewise a county school within the meaning of the 1944 Act and the plaintiff was bound by the articles of government in the

His Lordship referred to para-graph 6 of the articles of government and said that al-though they were not a master-

piece of the draftsman's art, the intention of the articles was

plain.

Apart from certain reserve powers of the secretary of state, the only body which could dismiss the head teacher of a county school was the local education authority. Under the articles it was for the authority to decide whether or not to dismiss. The governors had a right to invite the authority to exercise that power.

Under the disciplinary code, paragraph 2 set out what was called the "tenure procedure", which applied in the event of the

which applied in the event of the governors of a school considing a complaint which might ad to dismissal or some other

disciplinary penalty.

That procedure envisaged n dichotomy between the local education nuthority, including any committee or subcommittee to which they had delegated their powers of dismissal, and "management", which might take the form of the director of

with was incompanied in the bringing of proceedings, the governors, acting through a "tenure subcommittee", being the judicial body and the end product being a recommendation or failure to recommendation or failure to recommendation or or some other disciplinary pen-alty. At that stage the authority were simply not involved.

If the governors or the tenure subcommittee failed to make a recommendation for dismissal or some other penalty, that, for the time being at least, was the end of the matter under the tenure procedure.

A recommendation that the teacher be reinstated was, in terms of that procedure, merely a more emphatic failure to recommend a disciplinary pen-alty. It was only if such a penalty was recommended that para-

That provided: (1) That n recommendation of disciplinary action by the governors or tenure subcommittee should be conveyed, together with their findings of fact, to the discifindings of fact, to the disciplinary subcommittee of members of the authority's education
committee.

(2) The disciplinary sub
Initially, his Lordship had found that concept highly offensive to any sense of fair play. It had smelt of double jeopardy, the teacher being tried first by

Sir Edward Evelcigh delivered a judgment concurring with the Master of the Rolls.

Solicitors: Mr Stephen R.

Forster, Wembley, H. Pierce.

committee should have the right to require a full bearing if they wished, in which case the proce-dure laid down for the tenure

subcommittee should be fol-(3) If as n result of the recommendation the head teacher was dismissed by the disciplinary subcommittee, he or she should be entitled to appeal to the independent staff anneals committee.

It was at that point that the judge had gone wrong. He concluded that any dismissal by the disciplinary subcommittee which was not as a result of a recommendation by the tenure subcommittee could not give rise to n right of appeal under rest (3)

part (3).

His Lordship agreed that paragraph 2D had to be approached on the basis that it laid down a single and coherent procedure.

But it was laying down a "tenure procedure", that is, the procedure to be followed if, in

If, as in the present case, they did not make such a recommendation, although the disciplinary subcommittee might well be informed of the governors' decision, it would not have been conveyed under part (1) of paragraph 2D. The disciplinary snb-

The discipitnary sno-committee could only operate under the tenure procedure if the governors recommended disciplinary action. Part (3) of paragraph 2D then provided for any appeal from the disciplinary subcommittee's decision.

It followed that there was nothing to stop the disciplinary subcommittee then exercising their powers under article 6 of the articles of government just because the governors had emphasically declined to reconmend dismissal and so impose a duty on them to consider the matter under the tenure proce-

the governors and, if acquitted, retried by the disciplinary sub-

In the light of the reasons which he had sought to express, his Lordship now thought his initial reaction wholly erro-

The criticism which could be made of the disciplinary sub-committee for meeting on Au-gust 29, 1986, to consider the gust 29, 1986, to consider the governors' recommendation for reinstalement and its decision, in that context, to hold a full hearing, was well founded. There had been no recommendation for them to consider under part (I) of paragraph 2D of the tenure procedure.

On the tentire processing.

On the other hand, the committee could have met to consider the original allegation and to decide whether it would exercise its powers under section 24(1) of the 1944 Act and article 6(b) of the articles of

The judge erred in declaring that the findings of fact made by the governors in the plaintiff's case were kinding upon the authority in all disciplinary proceedings in relation to the same complaint. But they were not binding in relation to the tenure procedure and still less in the everyise of the article 6/bl. the exercise of the article 6(b)

Racism was a manifestatio of intolerance and a policy of anti-racism cought to involve some element of tolerance or, at least, understanding. A sense of proportion was all-important onupon to judge.

A single-minded and unrefenting pursuit of a policy, however right and important, might be counter-productive The authority might, on reflection, think that the unfortunate incident should now

be regarded as closed, but that had to be a matter for them. Lord Justice Nicholls dis-agreed in relation to the construction of paragraph 2D of the disciplinary code, but agreed in all other respects and in the result of the appeal.

Sir Edward Eveleigh delivered a judgment concurring with the Master of the Rolls.

Testing option voluntary

Before Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Mr Justice Pain

[Judgment November 10] Judgment November 10]
The voluntary option available to motorists to provide a blood or urine test in order to check the reading of the Lion Intoximeter 3000 even in cases where the reading exceeded 50 milligrammes per 100 millilitres miligrammes per 100 millitres of breath, was not to be equated

of breath, was not to be equated with the stamtory provisions of the Road Traffic Act 1972.

Accordingly, justices were entitled to rely on a lawfully obtained Intoximeter printont, notwithstanding that the defendant motorist had madvertently been refused the option.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held dismissional Court so held dismissions an appeal by case stated by

visional Court so need dismiss-ing an appeal by case stated by the defendant, Peter Richard McGrath, against his conviction before Richmond upon Thames Justices on December 19, 1985 of driving a motor vehicle on a road after consuming so much alcohol that the proportion in his breath exceeded the pre-scribed limit, contrary to section 6(1)(a) of the 1972 Act, as substituted in Schedule 8 to the Transport Act 1981.

Mr David Whitehouse for the efendant; Mr Keith Hadrill for

LORD JUSTICE CROOM-JOHNSON said that on September 4, 1985 the defen-dant was driving along a public road when he was stopped on suspicion of having consumed too much alcohol.

The specimen of breath which he provided at the roadside proved positive and he was taken to Twickenham Police Station where be provided two specimens of breath for analysis on the Lion Intoximeter 3000 pursuant to section 8(1)(a) of the 1972 Act, as substituted.

All procedures were correctly followed and the lower of the two readings showed 83 milligrammes of alcohol in 100 millitures of breath. Calibration checks at the beginning and end of the cycle were correct.

Thereafter, the officer charged the defendant with the offence. The defendant indicated that he would contest the charge and asked if he could give a speci-

the intoximeter reading ex-ceeded 50 milligrammes the option under section 8(6) of the 1972 Act, as substituted, was not

1972 Act, as substituted, was not available.

The officer did not offer him the voluntary option which arose in carain carcinostances.

After the introduction of the intoximeter 3000 it was thought by the Home Office that the intoximeter was not inspiring public confidence and that sometimes the reading was too low.

Therefore for a period of six months from March 26, 1984 the Home Office introduced a ystem of voluntarily offering notorists the choice of giving a blood or urine test, not-withstanding that the reading was over 50 milligrammes.

was over 50 milligrammes.
That decision was in a written answer in Hansard and was circularised to the police in the following terms: "Subjects whose breath test readings show a level of above 50 milligrammes should be told that they may, if they wish, provide a sample of blood or mine the defendant will trine ... the defendant will have available ... analysis of the blood/urine sample which be can rely on ... to challenge the available of the branch text. the accuracy of the breath test

It was to be noted that there was a difference between the voluntary scheme and the comor mine test was used in the compaisory circumstances, the Intoximeter test was to be disregarded. In the voluntary scheme it was to help the motorist to have the opportu-

mity of a cross-check. The Home Office asked for n forensic science report on the monitoring of the latoximeter. Pending the answers to be provided by the report, the

voluntary scheme was extended. Although the instructions had been circularised to the police in 1984, the answers had not come in. On June 25, 1985 the system of voluntarily offering motorists the choice of a blood or urine test was extended for another 12

In the present case the justices found that when the police officer refused the defendant the voluntary option, he honestly

lt was argued on behalf of the defendant that the justices in the exercise of their discretion should have refused to give effect to the readings provided by the Intoximeter. It was said by the Intotameter. It was said that the option to have a blood or urine test was something which might have been used by the defendant as a shield against the prosecutions's sword of the

Ma

Intoximeter reading and if, however innoctutly, the police officer did not give the defendant the chance of sheltering behind that shield, it was right that the instices should not rely on the knowmeter reading at all.

The prosecution contended that the original object of the stellmant contended that the original object of the voluntary option was really to encourage and invite defendants to take part in a statistical survey. It was a way of testing the reliability of the intoximeter readings and thereby to produce readings and thereby to produce

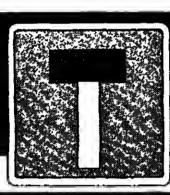
The justices had a discretion as to whether to exclude or not act on the Insormeter reading.
They concluded that the reading was lawfully obtained and was admissible, that the police offi-cer was acting honestly in refusing the defendant the voluntary option and that the notion was not mandatory. Whatever view their ships took regarding the actual exercise of the justices' dis-

cretion, it was not 2 case in which they could substitute their view for that of the The discretion was theirs and the test to be satisfied was that in Associated Provincial Picture Houses Ltd v Wednesbury

Corporation ([1948] 1 KB 223). The instices came to their conclusion without having misdirected themselves. If their Lordships interfered it would amount to equating the voluntary scheme with the statutory provisions of section 8(6) of the 1972 Act, as sub-

disregarded. Mr Justice Peter Pain agreed.

LA CREME DE LA CREME



Dead ends, no. Openings, yes.



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stimed. That could not be the right approach, although there might be cases where the Intoximeter reading could be

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VOLLEYBALL

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A testing time for Rucanor's record

By a Correspondent

Speedwell Racaner's rebuilding programme over the last three years looks set to pay dividends this seasoo in the shape of the men's first division title in the Royal Bank English League. The Avon side lead the first division with a 100 per cent record from their seven matches and the club coach, Steve Nuth, made it clear yesterday that the title is his priority.

"Only three players remain from the team that last won the title in 1983." Nuth said. "Our aim this season is to win the ing programme over the last

title in 1983." Nuth said. "Our aim this season is to win the league and get back into the European Cup. That is the level of competition we need to improve." Having beaten the 1984 champions, Capital City, 3-0 last Sunday, Speedwell face a testing weekend ahead with matches away to Liverpool City and Leeds Dragonara.

Polonia, the champions, have had their title grip loosened by the loss of the English player of the year, Mark Banasiewcz, who is playing in Germany this season, and have already lost to Malory. The London club can make up lost ground however when they travel to Bath to face Speedwell on December 21.

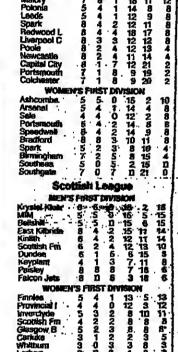
Speedwell on December 21.

There are three unbeaten teams in the men's first division of the Royal Bank Scottish League, but that will change on Saturday when two of them, Krystal Kleer, from Ardrossan, the champions, and Bellshill Cardinals meet head on Cardinals are still a moies form. nais are still a major force despite losing four players during the close season.

The Cardinals coach, Tom Krawczyk, reasons: "I don't

think there is another side in Scotland who could make such an impact after losing four of their key players." The only other unbeaten side in the division, MIM Livingston, face East Kilhride and Team Keyplant this weekend.

English League MEN'S FIRST DIVISION



SWIMMING

.

Jameson leads the way

By Roy Moor

Seven of Britain's leading international swimmers have beeo chosen to compete in the US Open championships in Orlando, Florida, from Decem-

All are based in North America and are led by Andrew Jameson, of Liverpool, a world championships medal winner, who, along with Neil Cochran, Paul Howe and Gary Watson, is studying at Arizona State University. Annabelle Cripps, of the University of Texas, and Suki Browndson and Simone Hindmarch, both attending the University of Calgary, complete

Adrian Moorhouse, Sarah Hardcastle and Kevin Boyd were among leading British competitors who declined in invitation to compete, Moorhouse and Boyd no doubt preferring to avoid the extra iravel before the European Cup event at Malmo a week later. The two men will also be competing in the Canada Cup just before the Orlando event. hile Miss Hardcastle is resting 0 victory in the first round of the from the sport.

A oumber of others, such as

Caroline Cooper, the double Commooweath Games gold medal winner, are tied up with exams. Paul Hickson, the national team coach who is to manage the team in Orlando, will be particularly interested in the performances of the seven "exiles", as they are expected to be in the full British team to compete in Malmo.

SURFING

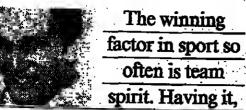
Lightning win for surfer

Australia (AP) — Pierre Tostee, the Mauritian surfer, qualified for a major inter-national event in Newcastle just 24 hours after being struck by

Tostee, was discharged from hospital only 30 minutes before his first-round contest in the qualifying event for the BHP Steel International and surfed four times to secure a place in

Tostee, geed 18, was thrown more than three metres onto rocks by the lightning, which struck him while he was on the beach on Monday. He spent the right in branieth being treated night in hospital, being treated

Plain speaking can make a winning team The winning



spirit. Having it, as Liverpool have it, is the platform for success. Not having it, as Somerset apparently did not

have it, is the way towards defeat. How can that elusive spirit be captured? John Syer provides the clues in two articles in *The*

Times. Syer, a sports psychologist who has worked with footballers, cyclists, rugby players, cricketers and volleyball players, is the author of a new

book on the team experience Here, he explains how conflict can be channelled into creativity.

teve Perryman told me recently that the Oxford United football team used to have a ritual called "the honesty hour" once a month. This was an informal meeting at which each player could voice any negative feelings he had about the play and behaviour of his team-mates. When the hour was up, the usual norm of

polite dissimulation was restored. "It reminds me of your idea," said Perryman, referring to an exercise we'd done at Tottenham a couple of times during the run-up to the 1982 FA Cup. You know, when you go round the circle and get each player to say something he appreciates about the next man's play and then says one thing he'd like that player

Hidden difficulties can undermine a team's potential

Any team in any sport is made up of individuals with different backgrounds of experience, different patterns of behaviour, different ways of seeing the same event.

While these difficulties remain hidden, they usually prevent the team from achieving its potential for a balanced intuitive performance, which is of a higher order than can ever be reached when the individuals don't combine. Hence the value of plain speaking.

When I was coach to the Scottish men's volleyball team, I would instinctively try to select players who got

on well together. I came to learn that this was imnecessary and possibly wrong.

It was unnecessary because any group of individuals will have moments of conflict when attempting to operate as a team. It may have been wrong because, although there must be a measure of trust and respect between players before such a ritual as an "honesty hour" can work, the greater the difference of views, the more likely it is that discussion will throw up some exciting new ideas or approach that no one individual could Dave thou ght of alone and that

concerting to opponents. Whatever the truth of the situation at Somerset County Cricket Club, I now believe that it is wrong in principle to take into account apparent compatability (or its absence) when selecting a team.

I think it is the coach's or the manager's or the captain's job to foster good relationships, communica-tion and team spirit, after selection has been made oo the grounds of individual ability alone - although I concede that all coaches must work within their own limitations and that if they haven't yet learned to create team spirit, they may have to scratch around for ready-made elements in the meantime.

Probably the most difficult decision involving selection that a coach has to make is whether to choose a brilliant player for whom he has a personal antipathy. I believe that both Keith Burkinshaw and Peter Shreeve, while they were managers of Tottenham, were able to make such a selection, but probably at the expense of some personal stress and the need to maintain a greater distance from players than was altogether desirable.

There are not a lot of options for the coach who has made such a choice. He can isolate himself, he can adopt a steel-hard authoritarian approach, or he can admit his feelings to the team and allow the team to offer support and guidance while facing the conflict

Team Spirit. The Elusive Experience by John Syer (to be published on November 24, Kingswood Press;



The first option creates stress and keeps team spirit at a low ebb but just maintains the status quo. The second option is effective to begin with but drives ill-feeling and conflict underground, where it

foments and is prone to explode with disastrous

The third option is unthinkable for most pro-fessional coaches because it seems to involve letting go of all control. This is easier when the coach has an assistant and a captain with sensitive leadership skills of their own, however. If the risk is then taken, the reward is not just finding a way to live with the player concerned, supporting his performance, but also a considerable heightening of team spirit through

everyone having been involved.

A coach develops his own style with experience. By and large, I think those who are most successful have reached a point where they are available to the players and demonstrate that they care but do not present themselves as just one more friend. Probably, when starting out, it is better for the coach not to select a player for whom he feels great antipathy, because the coach won't have the skills required to turn such a situation to the team's advantage.

The most successful coaches are able to show that they care

In fact, two different coaches, equally adept at assessing ability, will usually choose different teams. When I stopped coaching the Scottish volleyball team, Nick Moody took over and immediately included a player I had excluded for years, putting him straight into the first six line-up. Players who are valued by one football manager may be summarily dropped by his successor - ostensibly in disagreement over ability but often for more complex reasons.

It may be that the new manager or coach is set on developing a certain style of play or type of unit — one which has always worked effectively for him in the past. A given style will affect evaluation of different individual skills, so that the ability to run with the ball may be rated 100 per cent important by one manager but only 70 per cent important by another.

Existing players adapt or leave. New players are chosen for their natural ability to fit into the system. And there are still other concealed reasons for selecting a particular team. One manager might be comfortable

only when his judgement is never questioned; another is unable to cope with a lack of feedback. Such factors, in addition to personal empathy or antipathy to specific athletes, too often determine choice.

However, as the coach gains experience and ability, these strictures on the selection progress become less hinding and he is free to select players on individual ability alone — at least when choosing between athletes who clearly fall into the same broad category of attack or defence. This is not to deny the importance of team spirit and the related skills of relationship and communication. These are crucial but the coach is now able to develop them from scratch.

Criticism should be meaningful and acceptable

Once he has selected those athletes who are most gifted individually, the coach has a finite group but not yet a team. In all probability, the group thrown up by such a selection process will contain several points of potential conflict - either between athletes or between

one or more athletes and himself.

To build a team in this way requires a double act of faith - one that is forced on the amateur coach with only the bare number of players required but which comes less easily to a professional manager. Why risk trouble when reserve team players are almost as good and when the transfer market beckons?

The first article of faith required is in the principle that any group of people has a unique potential as a team, that it can oot only learn to achieve more together than it could as a group of individuals but also that it can achieve something that oo other group of people can achieve.

Last weekend I went to Derby to introduce mental training to a group of junior cyclists. Before the first session began, the coach warned me that one of the cyclists taking part might be a nuisance and told me to send him outside if he was. I have found, however, that the potential "nuisance" can lead the group to a deeper understanding of the course material.

So long as the course is experiential, people know what they feel as well as what they think. If one member of the group is heavily sceptical or critical, others will respond with feeling and a productive debate evolves. Invariably, I too learn something from these debates because the participants are always different.



Burkinshaw: Difficult decisions



Roebuck: Familiarity problems

When a coach gives time for feedback - on a match or on the first part of the season, for instance - the same process occurs. If he knows how to guide such a session, he can help players to appreciate, respect and eveo enjoy each other's idiosyncracies, as they discover their identity as a team.

It is a gradual process, all the more gradual if the players are unused to discussion or to all discussion being conducted through the coach himself, but it is a process which leads to a united strength that is hard for opponents to disturb. Peter Rnehuck once explained to me that it was diffi-

cult to get county cricket players together for a team meeting because they were already with each other for days on end and from one end of the day to the other. He has a point, which is not unrelated to Phil Edmonds's request for a single room when away on a Test tour. Team atbletes on tour perform better if the coach knows how to lead a limited discussion meeting and calls such a meeting regularly. However, they will perform better still if the same athletes are encouraged to spend part of each day alone.

The touring athlete is always in danger of getting stuck in a "middle zone" where he neither focuses his attention (and remarks) directly on the team's performance nor puts it entirely out of his mind: the whole time between matches is then spent exchanging good or not-so-good-humoured banter.

Submerged by this banter are often a host of issues that need serious attendon. If these issues are ignored, the captain has to make hasty decisions on his own, without the valuable insight that his players could

Each player has an emotional as well as tactical role

The second article of faith required of a coach wishing to select a team on ability alone is that conflict can be creadive. Although he knows he discovers a little more about his players each time they meet their opponents, and requires reserves to compete for places in the first team, the creative potential of conflict between players within that team is less obvious. This is not to suggest that the coach should encourage conflict hat that when strong disagreements arise, he should let them be aired.

Both the exercises I described earlier — the "honesty hour" and the like/dislike session — allow criticism to be made in a way that is both meaningful and acceptable to the player being criticized. In the circle exercise, such as we used at Tottenham, the fact that each person makes his point io turn ensures that the criticism isn't made in anger and gives a good chance of it leading to change.

Of course, a coach could remain standing and go along a line of players, making the criticisms himself, but the players' additional insight into the way they combine on the field would then be lost.

The appreciation part of the exercise is also important. Unless such an opportunity is created, players rarely voice such feelings. When they do, team spirit rises by several degrees.

It also helps to remember that any bad feeling

experienced and expressed by one or more members of the team in some way belongs to the team as a whole. The team is an organism, and ill-feeling is a sign of imbalance. When the anger is expressed or the provocative behaviour explored, a pattern iovolving

all members of the team will emerge.

Each team member has an unstated emotional as well as tactical role. Someone is the joker, someone makes the criticisms that oo one else will make, someone else preaches the party line. If the critic is edged out of the team, nothing is solved. Within days, another player will have adopted the role, maintaining the pattern, even if that pattern is "neurotic."

The pattern serves a purpose. If some team member's role is to change, the purpose of this role must first be identified so that a more acceptable way of satisfying that need may be found.

When two players are arguing, the coach should asking them all to give their feedback to the cootestants. This can be done only if the team sits in a

The coach also needs to insist that players start their sentences by "I feel that ..." - oot "we..." or "the team..." - and that they address each other directly by name and by "you," not refer to each other as "he. They then command attention and draw an equally

genuine response. When it seems to be just one player (often a "star") who is causing trouble, it should be made possible for others to express their resentments and needs.

Thereafter appreciations can be expressed and the team can use the time remaining to brainstorm together for alternative solutions, the conflict now being seen in a wider context.

This process of openly exploring conflict can be a strange and demanding journey but one the team began to make at Tottenham Hotspur in the years I It is always an exciting process. The difference

between the players' various natures becomes clearer as each learns he is free to explore and express his potential. At the same time, the sense of unity grows fast and when the coach or manager invokes team spirit prior to a match, the invocation begins to elicit a more genine and powerful response.

Tomorrow

The building of the element that everybody

TENNIS

because I heard a call and

In the next game Miss Navratilova won the final point

"It looked out, it felt out."

Miss Navratilova played the

match with a mysterious hip injury. She admitted that she is

suffering from pain in her hip

flexor that feels like a pinched

"It might be there for one

minght be there for one game and it's really painful, and then it's perfectly OK. I get very tight. Tonight I got some extensive stretching and felt very loose and there was no pain," Miss Navratilova said.

Hana Mandlikova and Pam

Shriver also advanced to the

quarter-finals with predictable

victories over less favoured

Miss Mandlikova won 6-2, 6-

4 over the American, Terry Phelps, while Miss Shriver took her fifth straight sets win equinst Raffacila Reggi, of Italy, progressing 5-3, 6-1.

time." she said.

Navratilova settles her Selection score with Lindqvist

From Barry Wood, New York

Martina Navratilova was determined to take an exacting revenge on Catarina Lindqvist for the four match points held against her in Shuttgart last mouth, and did so with a 6-3, 6-Virginia Slims championships in New York.

It was the Swedish No. I's heaviest defeat by Miss Navratilova in five meetings and took precisely an hour. Although Miss Lindqvist failed to perform at anything close to the level she displayed last month, it was obvious Miss Navvatilova had a score to

"It wasn't bard to get up for the match because we were so close last time," Miss Navratilova said. "I have never played really sharp against her and wanted to show her what I can do."

That she certainly did, although she was aided at crucial points of the second set with two outrageous line calls.

In the second game, which had already gone to dence six times on Miss Lindqvist's serve, a backhand from Miss Naviatilova appeared to land at least a foot over the base line, but the only call that was made came from the rowdy Madison Square Garden crowd.

The call distracted Miss Lindquist, who didn't even Raffaella Reggi, of Italy, attempt to play Miss progressing 6-3, 6-1.

Navratiova's drop shot, and that gave the top seed the game. Reggi (9:5-3, 5-1; M Navratiova (15) of C and a 2-0 lead in the second set, all nowes (8-9) 6-3, 6-0; H Mandaova 1 actually stopped playing (C) it T Photo (US) 5-2, 5-4.

tour for top men

Perryman: "Honesty" exercise

thought it came from the umpire or linesman. I didn't my and five weeks in Australia in preparation for the European Com in January and the Team Cup in January and the Davis Cup first round tie in Mexico next March.

The nine-member party, with

with a disputed ace, and that appeared to break-the Swede's The nine-member party, with the British No. 1, Roger Taylor, as coach and manager, are Stuart Bale (Middlesex), Jeremy Bates (Surrey), Stephen Botfield (Essex), Andrew Castle (Somerset), Dave Felgate (Essex), Nich Fulwood (Derbyshire), Jason Goodall (Yorkshire), James Turner (Avon) and Mike Walker (North Wales). "That ball was half a foot wide," Miss Navratilova said. Miss Lindqvist refused to blame the calls for her defeat, however. "She just served and returned much better than last

The group will depart on December 18 to play a grand prix tournament in Adelaide then travel to the New Zealand Open in Auckland

Paul Hutchins, the national team manager, said: "I have made it quite clear to the players ction for the European and Davis Cup teams will very much depend on form at these The team for the European Cup, in Hanover, from January 27 to February I, will be selected

during the first week of the Australian Open. Following the European Cup, a squad of five or six players will be sent to the United States to compete in various events leading up to the Davis Cup from March 13 to 15. Hutchins added: "With John Lloyd and Colin Dowdeswell cutting down on their grand prix commit-ments it certainly leaves plenty of opportunity for players to show me that they want to challenge for places in the Davis

Cup tearn.

Bewilderment and anger seem to be replacing resignation as Britain's pundits reflect on the humiliation inflicted by the Australians at both club and international level. Bradford Northern, joint second in the first division, were expected to first division, were expected to throw down some sort of ganot-

let to the touring team on Toesday, particularly since the rain provided conditions more suited to a British team than to Australians used to sunshine and dry ground.

However, Northern were put to the sword just as clinically as every other side that has chal-lenged the Kangaroos, and only that experienced international warrior, Terry Holmes, looked remotely in the same class as the confidently strutting Australians.

Wally Lewis, securely estab-lished as the world's finest allround player, dictated the game at half pace, and after weathering the usual early flurries, the touring team swept in for tries when they felt like it. Afterwards there were strong

words about the English game from many quarters, including some from a man who has watched Rugby League at the closest range throughout the world, the now retired top international referee, Billy Thompson. Tommo, as he is known by everyone in the game, is a Yorkshireman of blunt opinions, and he is always willing to give them.

"What on earth is wrong with orr game? We just don't seem able to compete. There's all this talk about us being a few years behind the Australians, but we seem to be centuries behind them. Some of our League players in this country are second-raters compared with the Australians,

RUGBY LEAGUE_ DIARY Keith Macklin

Revolutionary change needed

and would struggle to make even third grade in Australia.
"When the Australians train, they don't just merely train as a team. Every player is given his own individual training routine, to suit his special abilities and needs, and is put on his honour to stick to it in his own time. They care enough to do it, and they train like full-time professionals."

Thompson poured cold water on the comfortable theory that success comes in cycles, and that the Australian squad, and particularly magnificent players such as Sterling, Lewis, Kenny and Jack, will eventually be overtaken by anno domini. "We're deluding ourselves if we believe that. There are dozens of youngsters back in Australia just waiting to take over when Lewis, Sterling and company

Yet the outlook is by no means entirely bleak for the British game, and there is still time for Maurice Bamford's shell-shocked troops to win a few spurs and hooour in the final international, a World Cup game, at Wigan on Saturday. Interest in the Rugby League code has never been higher in Britain, with the brilliance of the Australians drawing tributes, however reluctant and envious,

even from members of the Rugby Union hierarchy. Attendances and gate receipts for the current tour have been remarkable. On Tuesday nearly 11,000 were at Bradford on a horrible night, with those on the terraces shivering and soaked under umbrellas which afforded Aylesbury for the group title. schedules.

minimal protection. David Howes, the League's public relations officer, says that given a reasonable five-figure attendance at Wigan oo Saturday, receipts for the three matches will top half a million pounds for the first time ever. If the

crowd is more than 19,000, the aggregate for the series will surpass 100,000 for the first rime since the post-war heyday of spectator sports in 1948. The scintillating attacking play of the Kangaroos has won admiration throughout the country with the help of tele-vision, and much of this will rub off and benefit the domestic

game when the tourists have left for France and home. Memories are short, the pain of defeat fades rapidly, and the new legion of Briosh fans will watch the best that domestic Rugby League can offer, with passionate club loyaloes replacing the temporary disiliusionment. Whether in the long term Britain's players and coaches

can come to terms with the harsh realities and challenges of Australian supremacy is another matter entirely. The ball is in their court as it has been since the first canings from Australia in 1978, and it seems that nothing short of a revolution in thinking and effort, from schoolboys upwards, will narrow the gap.

Same Dorset

Dorset and Wilts, who pushed Devon, the group favourites, so hard last week before losing 16-13, keep the same side for their final Thorn EMI county championship south west second division match with Oxfordshire at Wimborne on Saturday. Devon must beat Bucks at **GYMNASTICS**

Competing against perfection

By Peter Aykroyd

Bianka Panova, of Bulgaria, the joint European champion, beads a field of distinguished rhythmic gymnasts from eight countries at the Errey's Inter-national at Wembley Conference Centre on Saturday.

Renowned for her dexterity and balletic style, Miss Panova is a potential world champion. Coached by Neshka Robeva, the leading Bulgarian coach, she is the holder of an almost un-believable world record. In April, she dominated the Wies. baden tournament with a total of 80 points, achieving perfect tens on all her pieces in the all-round and individual apparatus

competitions. Miss Panova's main rival is her colleague, Adriana Dun-avska, an experienced international who took the bronze medal at this event last year. Francisca Dumitreascu, the Romanian champion, also has an excellent chance of a medal in the absence of the Soviet Union. Further pressure is expected from two other national champions - Jolana Dvorakova, of Czechoslovakia,

and Isabel Lloret, of Spain. For Britain, Lorraine Priest. the British champion, and Jacqueline Leavy, the No. 2, hope to improve on the fifth and sixth places they achieved respectively last year, but their training time has been restricted by study for university examina-tions. Most of the other competitors have academic studies arranged to suit training

Versatile Accuracy to relish Haydock trip

Accuracy, who hails from a stable in superb form and whose fitness is guaranteed from the Flat, cao take advaotage of her lenient mark in the Coral Golden Hurdle Quali-from at Haydock Park this of his connections.

A most consistent stayer on the Flat, Accuracy took well to hurdling last season and was particularly impressive when winning at Newhury on Hennessy day. She failed 10 win agaio but ran some fair races, notably when a close third to the useful My Dominion at Fontwell in February.

As good as ever oo the level this year. Accuracy finished her season with a fourth place in the Cesarewitch and a Those hardy old campaignvictory in a competitive ers. Corbiere, Lucky Vanc and handicap at Doncaster's clos-

enjoying his best spell for younger Knock Hill, who many a year and although Accuracy is untried over today's trip of 2% miles, there and Warwick in January. is every reason to think she will relish it.

Small Noble will not be long in winning. But Accuracy should have the edge in fitness over that trio and a more troublesome rival may be Motivator, who reappears quickly after chasing home Kildimo at Ascot oo Friday.

1.00 Fervent Hope.

1.30 Permabos.

Going: good to soft

Withy Bank, three places behind Accuracy in the Cesarewitch, misses the Coral qualifier to go for the Rainford Conditional Jockeys' Handi-

An impressive winner on only his second outiog over burdles at Newcastle in March, Withy Bank looks attractively weighted here and may have too much pace on the flat for such as Mandavi and Peace Terms.

Martio Pipe can improve his already excellent Haydock record hy saddling his prolific juvenile, Melendez, to gaio his seventh successive victory in the Northern Junior Hurdle.

Kumbi, clash once more in the HLH Timber Chase but oo Toby Balding, her trainer, is this occasion I prefer the year

An encouraging fifth behind Burnt Oak at Newbury earlier The dangers are oumerous this month, Knock Hill looks and the likes of Sporting set for another successful sea-Mariner, Croix De Guerre and soo and can take full advantage of the weight he receives from the aforementioned trio. Kumbi's trainer, Ginger McCain, may fare better in the opening EBF Novices' Hurdle Qualifier with Fervent Hope, who has bags of scope and

2.30 Knock Hill. 3.00 Withy Bank.

HAYDOCK PARK

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 Motivator.

The Times Private Haodicapper's top rating: 2.00 MELENDEZ.

RIGTON ANGLE (J Flose) C J Bell 5-10-9 _______ J Dogg RIGTON ANGLE (J Flose) C J Bell 5-10-9 ______ G Brad 1985: HONEYGROVE BANKER 4-11-8 J J O'Neill (6-4 fav) D McCain 16 ran

FORM CADEBY (11-0) ran respectably on hurding debut when 20 5th to Charmeleon 6kt (10-9) at Southwell [2m, £1427, good, Oct 30, 14 ran). FERVENT HOPE needed race on reappearance, has the best hurdles form, (10-12) 412 of be Swinthoo Croft (10-12) at Seegleidd (2m, £548, good to soft, Dec 26 1985, 10 ran), RAPIER THRUST (11-12) easily disposed of 16 royals in a Hechan N.H. Flat race. RIGTON ANGLE (10-11) showed plenty of promise on hurdling debut when a fair 201 2nd to Le Carotte (11-0) at Warwick (2m, £879, frm, Sept 20, 17 ran), RIVER IROUT (10-12) made good late headway when 111 3rd to Ramaldi Dawn (10-12) at Stratford (2m, £885, good, Nov 8, 17 ran).

1985: STRANDS OF GOLD 6-11-0 M Dwyer (4-1) Jimmy Fitzgerald 6 ran

FORM Ex-frish geloing BALLYMULLISN (11-2) made an impressive English debut when beating Winked Lincle (11-0) 20 at Kempton (3m, £1963, good, Nov 8, 4 ran), MR FRISK (12-5) 13/12nd to Hinter City (11-7) at Cheltenhen (5m, £3812, good as firm, Nov 7, 0 ran), GROLMENIA (11-0) at 2nd to Broken Wing (11-0), with PERMABOS (11-0) pulled up., at Humingdon (2m 5i, £1670, good, Oct 25, 11 ran), BIT OF CRUER (11-0) could never get in a blow behind Hand Over (11-1) at Bengor (2m 4i, £2049, good, Nov 7, 13 ran). GANEWOOD (10-9) 22/4 4th to Prince Zeus (11-0) ast Catterick (3m, £1104, good to firm, Nov 8, 8 ran). Selection: BALLYMULLISN

1985: BALLYARRY 11-0 R Lamb (7-4 tay) W A Stephenson 12 ren

FORM MELENDEZ (11-6) produced best form to beat Milliord Quay (11-2) 151 at Cheltenham (2m, 53116, good to firm, Nov 8, 7 ran); previously (10-13) beat Brent Riverside (10-13) 50 with RIBOVINIO (10-13) 50. away 5th, Cheltenham (2m, 51900, firm, Oct 8, 6 ran). BANTEL BUSHY (11-3) good effort to be \$41.5 th to Godozinov (10-12) at Kelso (2m, 52009, good, Nov 12, 16 ran). SNOWFREE CHAP (10-6) best effort a 2½1 4th to Qurret Al Ain (10-1) at Market Rasen (2m, 51674, good, Aug 4, 14 ran). HOP PICKER & dual scorer steeped up in distance when (11-2) \$1 3rd to Splendid Magnetia (11-7) at Bangor (2m 4l, 5685, good, Nov 7, 10 ran).

Selection: MELENDEZ

Course specialists

1.30 VAUX BREWERIES NOVICE CHASE (Qualifier: £1,868: 3m) (7 runners)

44-1 BALLYMULLISH D (Mrs L Pinto) J Gifford 6-11-4
112 MR FRISK (D.SF) (Mrs H Duffeyl K Belley 7-11-8
2-2FU22 GIOLMING (D Thomes) K Morgan 6-11-0
10F32/P PERMABOS (M Walker) K Stone 7-11-0
0401-00 BIT OF ORDER (S Marsh) R Fisher 5-10-12
04-1 BRIDGETOWN LAD (V Reibin) Mrs M Rimell 5-10-12
PS03F-4 GAMEWOOD (G Mason) Mrs C Clark 6-10-8

2.0 NORTHERN JUNIOR HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,634: 2m 4f) (8 runners)

111111 MELENDEZ (Craydale Ltd) M Pipe 11-4
02310 BANTEL BUSHY (J Taytor Shudehil) J Berry 11-0
DENBERDAR (D Newton) R Hollinsheed 11-0
IN CONTENTION (Profiles Carton) Capt J Wilson 11-0
MIAMI IN SPRING (N Goymer) R Shubis 11-0
2110 RIBOVINO (T Pearce) P J Jones 11-0
4U0 SNOWFIRE CHAP (J Pickles Harrogate) H Whenton 11-0
423113 HOP PICKER (BF) (R Jeines) K Morgan 10-9
1996: BALL VARBY 11-0 R Jein (Z-4 hav) W A Shorik

1.0 EBF NOVICE HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,541: 2m) (13 runners)

Making an even swifter return is Castle Warden, an early faller io the race won by Bolands Cross at Ascot on Saturday. He faces only three rivals io the Lutteur III Handicap Chase at Kempton Park and should be up to conceding 20lb to Gold

Yet another to have run well in the last week is Tom Forrester, who chased home the useful None Too Dear at Towcester last Thursday. As that was his first race over hurdles for two years and only his second io all, substantial improvement can be expected. With Richard Dunwoody booked to ride and the opposition nothing to shout about, Tom Forrester looks a worthy nap.

My other principal fancies at the Sunbury track are Freemason, who should continue Oliver Sherwood'a good week by winning the Fairview Homes Handicap Hurdle, and Astral, who can defy his double penalty for Roo Smyth in the Jumor Novices' Hurdle.

At Taunton I like the look of Rix Woodcock in the Progressive Newsagent Handicap Hurdle. A model of consistency in his own grade last season, Rix Woodcock ran well to be fifth to Open The makes a speedy reappearance Box at Windsor 12 days ago

— 12-1 — 12-1 — 10-1

7-2 92 11-2 — 8-1

A Murphy (7) 2 99 F2-1

...... A Jones
...... K Ryan (7)
...... A Stringer
..... M Hearmond
... 8 Morshead

J Lower (4) 99 F4-5

78



Motivator, seen here jumping the last on his way to victory in the Coral Golden Hurdle Final at Cheltenham in March, is a leading fancy for today's Coral qualifier at Haydock

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TRIESFORM (CD,RF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Half 0-10-0 Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure and distance winner. BF-beaten toyourite in latest race). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and brought down, S-slipped up, R-refused, Horse's weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times name (B-binkers, V-risor. H-hood, E-Eyeshield, C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course

2.30 H.L.H. TIMBER HANDICAP CHASE (£3,574: 4m) (7 runners)

J Frost 88 3-1 , 2 Morsheed 2 99 9-2 , 2 de Hann 96 6-1 , G Mernagh 96 7-2 , S J O'Nell 95 33-1

FORM LUCKY VANE (12-5) 171 4th to Conquering (10-1) at Devon (3m 1f); previously (11-7) 16l 3rd to CC 11 10 representation (10-6), with CORRESTE (10-12) 9% back in 6th, also at Devon (3m 5f, 23637, good, Oct 31, 10 ran). KOMBERE (10-0) excellent effort on final start last season when 51 2nd to Hardy Lad (10-0), with COVENT GARDEN (10-1) 38l, 10th at Ayr (4m 120yds, 220102, good, Apr 19, 24 ran), KNOCK HILL (11-7) with benefit from reappearance when 28l 5th to Burnt Oak at Newfory (3m, 22981, good, Nov 5m 7 ran). BLACKHAWK STAR (11-7) completed a times timer when beating Easter Bing (10-10) 12l at Cartiste (3m, 22051, good to soft, Nov 10, 6 ran). PURPLE BEAM (10-0) 10t 2nd to Royal Gambit (10-4) at Catterick (3m 1f, 22402, irm, Nov 8, 3 ran).

Selection: BLACKHAWK STAR

3.0 RAINFORD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,398: 2m 4f) (20

1	0/00002-	QUICKSTEP (M Pipe) M Pipe 5-12-3	89	6-1
2		CROONING BERRY (P Green) J J O'Nelk 7-11-7	84	12-1
4		TROUVERE (R Thome) D Burchell 5-11-2	-	_
5		ACERCATE (D Noet) P Charlton 5-11-0 K Cotter (5)	80	12-1
6		RAPID BEAT (J Walker) W A Stephenson 6-10-10 A Menigen (5)	25	_
7		MANDAVI (Mrs K Anderson) N Henderson 5-10-10	97	5-1
Ö		SWINHOE CROFT (G Menth) Mrs M Dickinson 4-10-9 J O Devies (3)	91	5-1
9		WITHY BANK (L Smith) M H Easterby 4-10-9.	96	F9-2
10	012P-04	AGRA KNRGHT (B) (W Sturt) J Old 4-10-7 C Lievellyn (5)	93	7-1
11	00000-2	EARONS OWEN (Mrs A Trombridge) Mrs S Oliver 0-10-4	2 98	10-1
12		CLANNAD (J Anderson) R Fisher 7-10-3	_	_
13		PEACE TERMS (J Ennis) G W Richards 4-10-3 (6ex)	91	7-1
14		NINO YOLADOR (H Dale) H Dale 5-10-2 Sharron James [3]	74	_
15		GLEN MAYE (Mrs S Bower) R Francis 7-10-0		_
17		AMBERWELL D (Mrs P Bevan P Bevan 10-10-0		_
18		HYDE (I Anderson) Anderson 9-10-0 A Murphy (5)		
10		MISS MALINOWSKI (J Woodley) J Cosgrave 6-10-0		12-1
20		GALTRIM (D) (J O'Henion) T Bill 7-10-0		
		SOVEREIGNS MEAGE (Mrs P Joynes) J Speering 7-10-0		_
21				=
22	CANAGO-O	DECEMBRE (G Sanderson) E Alaton 4-10-0	_	_
		1985; HALF ASILEEP 4-10-8 P Ferrell (5-4 tav) W Elsey 19 ran		

FORM GURCKSTEP (11-10) went some way towards recapturing his novice form when 141 3rd to Predominate (10-11) at Worcester (2m, £2442, heavy, Apr 23, 6 ran). ACERCATE below form first time out this season, (10-12) beat Open The Box (10-12) %1 at Uticceter (2m, £725, good, May 15, 15 ran). MANDANI (11-3) showed much improved from to be 11 2nd to Whither Goest Thou (11-3) at Plumpton (2m, £1380, good to soft, Nov 10, 11 ran). WITHY BANK (10-8) promised much for the future when besting it Castagno 251 at Newcastle (2m Nov H, £1130, good, Mar 15, 12 ran). PEACE TERMIS (10-4) a decisive 4 decisive winner from Cheeny's Bing (10-9), HYDE (10-9) 8%1 further away in 5th, CLEN MAY (10-13) another 1% back in 5th and CROONING BERRY (12-0) unplaced (2m 11, £1002, good to soft, Nov 10, 22 ran). AMBERTWELL a desappointing sort but (11-7) beet Wordsworth (10-7) 41 at Wolverhampton (2m 71, £1276, firm, Nov 13 1985, 4 ran).

3.30	CORAL	GOLDEN HURDLE HANDICAP (Qualifier: £3,086: 2m 6f) (16 runn	ners)
3	03/011-2	MOTIVATOR (T Ramaden) M Ryan 5-11-7	93 F9-2
4	0/03211-	CELTIC FLEET (R Beswick) J Spearing 5-11-7	80 —
5	39UO-40	TOPHAMS TAVERNS (R Topham) G M Moore 5-11-6	S4 10-1
7	14-0-13	TERN (BF) (G Leetham) M H Easterby 5-11-2 L Wyer	91 6-1
8	102111-	SPORTING MARINER (Craydale Ltd) M Pipe 4-11-2	93 6-1
8	021213-	THE BLACK SACK (North East Paper Co Ltd) W Elsey 5-11-1 M Pepper	84 12-1
10	120133-	SMALL NOBLE (J Fletcher) J Kettlewell 6-10-13	87 12-1
11	P20002-	SOLID OAK (G Flichards) Grenville Flichards 8-10-12	93 —
12	39/100-0	CHAMPAGNE CHARLE (Mrs S Austin) Mrs S Austin 9-10-12	97 —
13	0110F-0	CROIX DE GUERRE (J Shaw) Mrs J Pitman 5-10-11	● 99 8-1
14	01031	PRYING PARSONS (R Wright) K Oliver 5-10-10 (4ex) J K (Grane	96 11-2
15	04/3121-	TELEMETER GEM (Telemeter Eng Ltd) R Figher 5-10-8	81 12-1
20	103034-	ACCURACY (Miss B Swire) G Baiding 5-10-5 K Mooney	92 7-1
21	01000-0	WATER CANDION (V) (F Lee) F H Lee 5-10-3	95
22	12402-P	BLACKWELL BOY (Triam South West) A James 5-10-3 G Jones	92

23 22444-3 GOOD TO SEE YOU (F Barlow) Mrs S Austin 6-10-0... 1988: GLEN LOCHAN 5-10-0 C Hawkins (11-2) R Crump 15 ran

FORM MOTIVATOR, won the Final of this event in Merch at Chellenham, on resppearance (11-10) 25/J Ascot ranner-up to Kildimo (11-7) (3m, 23038, good to firm, Nov 14, 6 ran), CELTIC FLEET, (11-7) short headed TELEMETER GEM (10-5) at Hereford in April (3m 11, 2588, good to soft, Apr 5, 17 ran). SPORTING MARBINER is continually improving, lest time (11-7) easily beating Anagona's Daughter (10-8) (01 at Newton Abbot (2m 51, £1460, good to soft, May 0, 18 ran) and Mertin Pipe has a good first time out record. THE BLACK SACK (11-4) as usual jumped none too fluently when 7½ (3rd to Mrs Muck (11-4) at Newcastle (2m 4f, 23043, good, May 17, 12 ran). SOLID OAK, (12-0) 1½ numer-up to Master Bob (12-0) at Newton Abbot (3m 2/2 Amst, 22586, heavy, May 21, 18 ran). PHYING PARSONS, (11-4) best What's What (10-7) 1/ at Wotherby (2m 4f, 22331, good, Oct 31, 17 ran). ACCURACY a recent wither on the Flat and will appreciate the extended trip. Last season (11-3) 3 and to My Dominion (10-12) at Fortievell (2m 2f, 24182, soft, Feb 3, 10 ran). Selection: SOLID OAK

_ S Smith Eccles

C Cox

... 2 Knight A Webb

80 9-2 81 —

2.15 FAIRVIEW HOMES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,574: 2m) (11 runners)

2.45 FLYOVER NOVICE CHASE (£2,058: 2m 4f) (11 runners)

6120-13 ISHKOMAION (D.BF) (J. Spearing) J. Spearing 7-11-7... 0F0064- AREN'T WE ALL (T Thorn) J. Bridger 7-11-1

KEMPTON PARK

Selections **By Mandarin**

12.45 Whiskey Eyes. 1.15 TOM FORRESTER (oap).

By Michael Seely 1.45 Castle Warden. 2.15 FREEMASON (nap).

Goi	ing: sof	t								
	5 STAINI	ES	COND	ITIONAL	. JOCKEYS	HANDICAP	CHASE	(£2,001:	2m	41)
						0				11-2
						theson) T Forster				F9-4
3	D-40142 N	IOR I	NING BRE	EAKS (D) (.	1 Upson) T Cae	sy 0-11-8	****	. E Buckley	699	4-1

0-40142 MORNING BREAKS (D) (J Upsion) T Casey 0-11-3 E 0 CP-2222 FOGGS BLOY (D) (Lord Ronaldshey) P Calver 12-10-2 A C CU-UP229 HANSTON MARALDER (D) (M Smith) P Hedger 10-10-0 Penny Pitch-00-0P00 WARELY (A Price) P Arthur 8-10-0 L Je 0U3300 SCHARE-RIGGED (V) (O Henley) P Butler 0-10-0 A T O'Gorn 1965: PROFESSOR PLUM 12-11-12 M Bosley (4-7 fav) T Forster 4 ran 1.15 MOTORWAY NOVICE HURDLE (£1,643; 2m) (11 runners)

--- :5-1 --- :15-4 ... R Route Mr B O'Leary M Herrington J McLaughilit Mr T Thomson Jones R Dunwoody

1.45 LUTTEUR III HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,814: 3m) (4 runners) 1 200-22F CASTLE WARDEN (CD) (M Shone) J Edwards 0-11-10... 2 39/0003- CLASSIFIED (Cheveley Park Stud) N Henderson 10-11-8 21FF2-2 GCLD BEARER (Lady Joseph) F Winter 8-10-4.... 022-UPP BRINKWATER (D) (D Pitcher) O Pitcher 10-10-1...

1985: CASTLE WARDEN 8-11-12 P Berton (4-5 tav) J Edwards 3 ran

Course specialists

3.15 JUNIOR NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,825: 2m) (20 runners) 11 ASTRAL (CD) (M Cestrani) R Scryth 11-0

G ARCTIC REEF (H Howels) R Howels 10-10

BARBERSHOP QUARTET (Mrs O Pappin) P Michell 10-10

O SARRACK STREET (J O'Donoven) M Ryan 10-10

CAPULET (I Fry) C Jennes 10-10

CLOUD CHASER (T Johnsey) P Arthur 10-10

CEQUARER (Mrs E Richards) H O'Neil 10-10

DOUBLER (Mrs E Richards) H O'Neil 10-10

FRST RAMK (T Lyons II) P Arthur 10-10

FRST RAMK (Lyons II) P Arthur 10-10

O FORWARD MOVE (H Lewson) O A Wilson 10-10

C GEX (Ventura Chem Prod Ltd) R Akshurst 10-10

3 JAZETAS (G Cooks) N Callaghen 10-10 Dele Hickeown (7) 90 F9-4 97 4-1 3 JAZETAS (G Cooks) N Callaghan 10-10... LOCKWOOD PRINCE (Mrs J McCormect) S Herris 10-10 ... MATELOT ROYALE (M Butler) A Davison 10-10.... . S Staith Eccles ... Mrs N Ladger

• Stan Mellor, whose Ten Of Spades looked such a good chasing prospect when winning at Ascot last week, unweiled another at Worcester yesterday in Deviner, who outstayed Ace Of Spies by three lengths in the Fred Rimell Memorial Novices' Chase. The Lambourn trainer said: "He's a half-brother to Green Bramble and wants three miles oow. I hope he'll be top class and go for the Sun Alliance at Cheltenham." Gala's Image, the 5-4 on favourite, made a mistake three from home and was very tired although still a close third, when he collarsed at the resultimate fence. tired, although still a close third, when he collapsed at the penultimate fence.

1985: SYLVAN JOKER 10-10 2 Reitly (9-2) P Mitchell 22 ran

Inquiries held over

Today's inquiry into allega-tions of corruption against the Winchester trainer, Barry Ste-vens, has been postponed by the Jockey Clob after a plea by the trainer's lawyers. The disci-plinary committee agreed to adjourn the hearing so that Stevens can secure the atten-

dance of witnesses.

Stevens, who moved from Guildford to the Red House racing stables in July, faces examination under rules 201 (v) and (vi) which deal with misleading the Jockey Chub and conspiring or couniving at cor-rupt or fraudulent practice. He also faces questions under rules

journed. New dates for both inquiries will be arranged later.

relating to jockeys' retainers. A separate inquiry involving Gerry Gracey and passport instructions has also been ad-

Haydock results

Going: good to soft

Going: good to soft

1.0 (2m Indie) 1. ARROW EXPRESS (D

Murphy, 5-4 fav); 2. Mareth Line (P Leach,
3-1); 3. Andrea's Pride (C Grant, 50-1).

ALSO RAN: 8. Capricom Blue (4th).

Oualitar King, 9. Formantic Uncle, 14

Tumbe, 20. Grand Chance. 25 Fred

O Howlen, Grimespil, 33 Gardhman, Low

Fiyer (pu), Charantino, Standon MR,

Waterford Way, 50. Couhure Color (6th),

Shark Fighter, The Stamp Dealer, Knightly

Dia (5th), 10 ran, 51, 71, 11, nd. 51. O Hinger

at Newmerket, Tote: 22.60; 21.50, 21.50,

21.300. DF: 23.90. CSF: 25.44.

1.30 (2m 4f chi 1, BUCKO (M Dwyer, 11-21; 2, King Jo (G McCourt, 4-1); 3, A Sure Row (G Bradley (4-6 lav), ALSO: 15-2 Johns Present (4th), 4 ran. 4l, 10l, distance. J Fitzgerald at Malton. Tolic: win 24.70, DF: 27.40. CSF: 221.29. 2.0 (3m ch) 1, FORGIVE 's FORGIET (M. Dwyer, 10-11 fav); 2. Cybrandian (L. Wyer, Enens); 3. Travelovem (R. Lamb, 20-1). 3 ran, 41, 101. Jimmy Fitzgerald at Mation. Tota: win 21.70. DF: £1.30. CSF: £2.30.

2.30 (2m hdie) 1. RECORD HARVEST (L. Wyer, 85-40 fav); 2. Perter Martin (S. Holland, 9-4); 3. Priceoffere (K. Testen, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Some Mechine (Str), 15-2 Roger Nicholas (Str), 10 Charlotte's Dunce (4nt), 14 Bricersteffe. 25 Silver Prospect 8 ran. 31, 22, 2%, 2%, 11. M ff Essterby at Maiton. Totte: 53.00; 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.50. DP: 23.60. CSP: 27.50.

3.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, HAND OVER (3 Bracley, 6-15 fav); 2, Tarquogum's Beet (P Tuck, 11-2; 3, benocest John (M Dwyer, 109-30), ALSO RAN: 33 Sparian Native (4th), 50 Quelitair Princess (pu), 5 ran. 5, 11, distanca, Mrs M Dickinson at Harewood, Tote: £1.30; £1.10, £1.90, DP; £2.10, CSP: £3.58.

3.90 (2m 4f hdle) 1, CITY ENTER-TAINER (M Dwyer, 2-1 it-lav); 2, Tonights The Night (6 Bradley, 2-1 it-lav); 3, Bondar Rambler (P Tuck, 7-2, ALSO RAN: 7 Marceline (4th), 16 i'm Exceptional, Regal Stael (5th), The Missispoina, 20 Lord Sun, Nokuru, Park Prince, 25 Almondbury.

TAUNTON

Selections

By Mandarin 12.30 The Ute. 1.0 Beech Grove. 1.30 Repetitive. 2.0 Tudor Road. 2.30 Efferandem. 3.0 Burns Lad. 3.30 Rix Woodcock.

12.30 HEADSCARF JUVENILE SELLING HURDLE

9-4 Solent Breeze, 5-2 The Ute, 4-1 Beo, 7-1 Montbergt 12-1 Mengham Star, Seego, 20-1 others.

| 0 NECKTIE NOVICE HRREDLE (£511 | -132 HANDY LANE L KENNERG 5-10-13 | 0 BEECH GROWE T FORSIES 5-10-12 | 0 BEECH GROWE T FORSIES 5-10-12 | 0 BEECH GROWE T FORSIES 5-10-18 | 0 BEECH GROWE T FORSIES 5-10-12 | 0 BEECH GROWE T FORSIES 5-10-12 | 0 BEECH GROWE T FORSIES 5-10-12 | 0 FWOODROW LAD P HODES 5-10-12 | 1 FWOODROW LAD P HODES 5-10-17 | 1 FWOODROW LAD P HODES

1.00 NECKTIE NOVICE HURDLE (£511: 2m 1f) (14)

1.30 HEADSCARF JUVENILE SELLING HURDLE

13-8 Fandango Boy, 11-4 La Chuta, 4-1 Repetitive, 0-1 Bedrock, 14-1 Condover Silk, 16-1 Rupert Brooks, 33-1 others,

200 CARTWRIGHTS OF TAUNTON CHALLENGE

1 -1F3 FELL CLARS (8.0) P Balley 8-11-10... G Charle 2 20-P NOTRE CHEVAL J Honoycul 7-11-8...... Pete 8 /420 PEROCIOUS IGRIGHT (CD) Mise J Thorne 7-11-

8-1 Fell Cliesb. 7-2 Feroclous Knight, Debt Fel Tuster Road. 11-2 Final Cliear. 10-4 Notice Cheval. 14

TROPHY (£2,377: 3m 1f) (11)

Going: hurdles- good to soft, chase- soft

(Div I: 3-Y-O: £367: 2m 1f) (9 runners)

P KO ISLAND W Turner 10-0 ... PP MONATATION L Cotrol 10-8. UD MONTBERGIS B Presce 10-0.

Worcester

puts trainer on top of the world against Burrough Hill Lud, who Jenny Pitmen yesterday con-firmed would not be seen in action until the New Year. Wayward Lad is a 10-1 chance.

Forgive'n Forget

Forgive's Forget is top quoted at 5-1 to repeat his 1985 victory in the Cheltenham Gold Cap after beating Cybrandian with contemptnous case in the Ed-ward Hamner Memorial Chase Bucko was also istroduced to the betting on the blue riband of steeplechasing at 25-1 after Fitzgerald had initiated a double by winning the Standard Life Handicap Clause with the nine-year-old. A Sare Row, favourite at 6-4 on, could only finish a well-beaten third, 14 lengths behind the winner. ward Hanner Memorial Cause at Haydock yesterday.

"I'll bring him back here for the Tourny Whittle Chase at the beginning of December," said Jimmy Fitzgerald. "And after that it's full steam ahead for the King George at Kempton on Boxing Day."

Boxing Day."

The one thing that yesterday's impressive winner has never lacked is an abundance of finishing speed as he showed when winning the Cocal Golden Hurdle final at Cheltenham in Remarkably, this was only Bucko's second race over fences, the gelding having made his first the gelding having made his first appearance over the major obstacles at Wetherby back in 1984. "He had a suspicion of a leg, so we rested him. Then hist scason, when he was rendy to ron, he pulled a muscle in his quarters," Fitzpende said. The SGB Chase at Ascot on December 13 is the next target for yesterday's flucture winer.

Manier Theirment was met too Handle final at Chertenant in 1983 and again when beating By The Way in the 2%-mile Timeform Chase on this course two seasons later. And yesterday Forgive's Forget was never out of a causer before sprinting clear on the ramin to win by four Menica Dickinson was not too

leading trainer, both in terms of number of taces won said prize Mission Deckinson was not too disappointed by the apparent indifferent performance of the favourite. "A Sure Row was a bit ring rusty and in any case was set to give a lot of weight to some metal horses," she said. number of traces went said prize money earned. The astute and popular Irish-horn handler has now captured 30 races worth £57,876. And by the end of the afternoon, Mark Dwyer, the stable's contract rider, had moved into second place in the jockeys' table behind Peter Scadamore with 32 victories to "We're going to keep him to 2½ miles for the time being." This outstanding trainer then added that the remarkable Way-Scadamore with 32 victories to his credit after landing a treble on Bucko, Forgive's Forget and ward Lad was likely to go to Chepstow for the Rehearsal Chase in 18 days' time before

chese in te days have enough attempting to capture the King George for the fourth time. The stable then gained quick consolation for A Sure Row's defeat when Graham Bradley rode Hand Over to an easy win in the Wigan Novices' Chase. The race was a treat to watch as Forgive'n Forget loped contentedly along behind the pacemaking Cybrandian. The winner's only slight mistake was made on the far side of the course at the sixth fence from home. "He was meeting it home. "He was meeting it wrong, so I just let him fiddle it,"

wrong, so I just let man made it, said Dwyer.
"I should think he's in pretty fair form at present," the jockey continued. "Overall this race took less winning than the one at Wetherby. My fellow was fitter and Cybrandian didn't set his nsual strong gallop."

nsual strong gallop."

Fitzgerald was also delighted by the performance, "Forget's force and the class today," he said. "The main difficulty is to get him 100 per cent fit. The only time I've had him spot on was when he won the Gold Cup. He was a gallop short when he finished third to Dawn Run last season."

The trainer added that if Kempton were to be abandoned, Forgive'n Forget would be rerouted to Leopardstown on December 29 for the Black & White Whiskey Champion Chase, worth £1855,600 and run

Chase, worth £1255,000 and run

over 2½ miles.

Hills have Forgive'n Forget as their favourite at 5-1 for the Gold Cup. They then offer 7-1

High Edge Grey, Laid Back (8th), 50 Ballingiance, Siberian Denoer (rl., Andy's Secret. 15 ran. 8, 134, 71, 35, 54, Mrs C Postetiweite at Matton, Tota: £4,00; £1,50, £1,70, £1,40, DF: £8,40, CSF: £7,85.

(1.15 (2m 4f hdle) 1, BUTTON YOUR LIP (R Durwoody, 6-4 fav); 2, Cherter Hard-ware (M Pittuan, 2-1; 3, Dreamcost (S Earle, 50-1), ALSO RAN: 10 Virginia Pageant (disd), Grey General, 14 Another Minacle, 16 Redgrave Devil, 20 Park Edgs, 25 Flying Report (bu), Mac's Hussar (Sch), 33 Majestic Brandy (4th), Miss Chris-22 Fyring Report (pd.), Mass C Freinsar (pd.), 33 Majestic Brandy (4th), Miss Chris-topher, 50 Abbeytoraney, Compoc Prince, Fair Examiner, Just Smokey, Le Kingdom, Only A Pony, Ricco Ster (pd.), 52 Hector (pd.), Comedy Princess, Kherab Bibl. (ro.), Scale Model (pd.), Sarely (pd.), 24 ran., NFI: Surshine Sam. II. 11, 31, 81, 31, O Nicholson at Stow-on-the-Wold. Tote: 23.20; £1.40, £1.50, £8.10. DF: £3.10. CSF: £5.25, Viroline Pagenett firethest second but was

1.45 (2m ch) 1, HiZ (P Barton, 2-1); 2, Severa Sound (S Denies, 13-8 fav); 3, Caldend Japon (S Morshead, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 5-2 Finnesis (f), 33 Button Boy (4th), 5 ran. 12, dist, 12, 1 Dudgeon at Warminster, Tote: 22.80; 21.80, 21.50. DF: 52.40, CSF: 55.42.

2.40. CSF: 25.42

2.15 (2m 21 hole) 1, OBSERVER CORPS (P Warner, 25-1); 2, Star Of tretend (R Crank, 20-1); 3, Bigoe (P Double, 11-3 tay, ALSO RANE 5, Record Wing (Sth., Merry Jane (4th), 10 hot Handed (8th), 14 Patrick's Fair, 18 Avebury, Surethine Gal, 50 Withinter Yoomen, Bridge Street (not, 11 ran, NR: Tancrod Walk, 7, 11, 12, 6, %), Mrs W Sykes at Bishop's Castle, Tota: 214.80; 92.50, 24.50, 21.70, DF: 2391.90, CSF: 2357.70, Tripast: \$1,039.26.

2.45 (3m ch) 1, CELTIC SLAVE (L. Harvey, 5-2 lav/; 2, Mayanscor (R Crark, 14-1); 3, Up And Down (R Rowe, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Bargii (4m), 5 Gainsay

March.

Dwyer's third winner was gained for the small but formidable stable of Charlotte
Postlethwaite on City Entertainer in the Billinge Novices'
Hurdle, Backed from 5-2 to 2-1,
the five-year-old beat the other
joint-favourite, Tonight's The
Night, from Mrs Dickinson's
yard, by eight lengths. "I've only
got four horses," said the
trainer. "My only other runner
so far, Franqueent, won at
Sedgefield and should go well
again at Ayr on Friday." (Sin), 8 Golden Homer (pu), 12 Laurence Parabler, 16 Brown Ved (Sin), 33 La Gran Bran (f), Coney Glen (f), 10 rail, 31, 12, 11, 20, 81, Thorster at Wantage, Tobe; 53.20; 51.90, 52.90, 52.60, DF: 524.80, CSF: 532.46, Tho

Peter Easterby was also quickly off the mark again after Cybrandian's defeat when

Lorcan Wyer and Record Har-vest sailed home to a comfort-able victory in the Standard Life

Handicap Hurdle, in the process delying a 7th penalty for a recent victory at Wetherby. Owned by Colonel Dick Warden, Record

Harvest could well prove a suitable successor to the same owner's Johnoke, who landed a

public gamble in the County Hurdle at Cheltenham last

£22.46. Tricast: £216.98.

3.16 (2m 4l ch) 1, DEVINER (G Charles Jones, 5-1); 2, Auc of Spies (J Bryan, 5-1); 3, Ymague (B de Haan, 12-1), ALSO RAK: 4-5 fav Gela's Image (I), 14 Wylord, 25 Meeson Grange (I), 33 Info (4th), Beaconside (pn), 50 Double Barrel (nr), For's Castle (pu), Gretta's Legacy (I), Juvenile Prince (Bib), Ned Levidess (I), Semmy Drake (I), Tory Hill Lad (6th), Town Special (pu), Woodleight Prince (pu), 17 ran, NF; Deep Auburn, 3, 20; 34, 20; 71.5 Mellor at Lambourn, Tota: £5.40; £1.10, £2.10, £3.40. DF; £5.50. CSF; £28.94. 22.10, 23.40. DF: £8.50. CSF: £28.94.
3-15 (2n) 4(1) 1, TROY FARR (D Browne, 8-11 (av); 2, Davy's Weir (R Rowe, 10-1); 3. Memora Bay (M Patten, 20-1). ALSO FAN: 8 Buckstons Bass (r), Lagy Frepower (4th), 20 Peated, Royal Mera (5th), 50 Booths Boy, Brotherly (bu), Shekdag (5th), 66 Ica Fink (pu), Loe Jaffa), Lymwood Lad, Vimpel, Clayhill Girl, Flar Wen (pu), Golden Binting, Rudansca (pu), Sinton Bayard, 19 ran, 11, 100, 25,1, 8, 8, 1, A C Edwards at Rosa-on-Wya, Tota: £1.70; £1.10, £3.30, £4.20. DF: £8.80. CSF: £8.89.

cepot £15.60. • Greenall Whitley will again back the Haydock Park meeting on March 6-7 and have in-

creased their sponsorship to £37,500. The company sponsor all six races on the Friday, the highlights being the £5,000 De Vere Hotels Hurdle and the £4,500 Grunhalle Lager Handicap Chase. The £20,000 Greenall Whitley Breweries Chase on the Saturday card remains one of three most valuable handicap chases of the

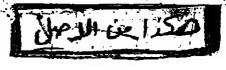
2 P133 MZINA SPRING L Cottrell 7-11-3...... G Charles Jones 3 40-0 ELLFERANDEM 2 Molor 6-10-12...... G Charles Jones 400 ELIFERANDEN 2 Mellor 6-10-12 G Charles Joues 20-4 FM SOMEBODY (BF) R Hodges 4-10-12 O Powell JACOUES SOLER. R Brazington 4-10-12 R Beggam IMR LAUREL Mrs B Wering 4-10-12 J Robert (7) TRUE JACK G Thorner 5-10-18 H Davies 6-30 WHOEVER D Berons 4-10-12 P Michells DODOVCHOSS Miss A Furniss 4-10-7 O Womacott (7) FOREIGN FRIEND D Berons 5-10-7 Peter Hebbs GAY EDITION P Hoths 4-10-7 Peter Hebbs 6-9 HELIMA SEASON R Frost 4-10-7 C Reperiod (7) FP- ROVING SEAL C Pochan 4-10-7 & Bictiell SLEPLINE SIESTA R Hotter 4-10-7 N Colonsa 8 WAITER EATON SANDY (5) M Fype 5-10-7 N Dewe 9-4 Fm Somebody, 2-1 Motime Spring, 4-1 Whoever, 6-1 9-4 I'm Somebody, 3-1 Mzima Spring, 4-1 Whoever, 6-1 Efferandem, 10-1 Helura Season, 12-1 others. 3.00 J.C.R. NEWS NOVICE CHASE (£1,719: 2m 1f)

2.30 NECKTIE NOVICE HURDLE (£524: 2m 11) (14)

1 10FP SALTHOUSE (C) C Pophum 8-12-0 2 F-6 AGUSLEPER O'Morray-Smith 6-11-7 8 P00 BEDOLESMAY W Fisher 11-11-7 5 P16) HE'S A TRABE MASE 6-11-7 F 8 30/0 LORD MERLIN J Old 6-11-7 C Lies 8 P00- MARCH FANDAMIGO A Congdon 7-11-7 O Way OWa

1	1.30	PR	OGRE	SSIVE	NEWS	AGENT	HAND	CA
ŧ	KR!	DLE	(22,2	3: 2m	fi (16)			
	1 1	P/F4	STEVA	A O Bero	ns 7-11-10		P N	أادخه
	5	22-0	RIX WO	ODCINCK IN THE L	C Kirviera	0-11-3 ley 0-10-12	O Mosi	
	8	0-40	CREEN	SPIDER A	Barrow 4	-10-13		at C
	7	22-0	CELTIC	SAGA (E	F) L Kenna	-(0-13 pd 5-10-9 .	01	OW
	1Ŏ 3	21-0	BELLE	BIO (C) A	Front F-1	10-6 0-6	C House	38
					1 166 1374 1	Warran 411	16 E B	
	12 7		TUP GO	TO TO BE	lodges 7-	10-3	W	India
	14	300	BRICS	WISH (C)	R Preson	5-10-0	J D	7
	15 2	2002	REDGR	AVE CIRL	(CD) K B	5-10-0 shop 4-10-0	a E	do (4
		-,,,,	WII AL	ATEN N	CO-KUTSI	n 4-10-0 syball 5-10-1		
	18	-030	CALINA	WITER R	Lee-Jude	ion 8-10-0	- CARE .	Hoor
_	_ 7-	2 Mig	thty Ste	et, 4-1 Fib	Woode	ck. 11-2 M	lornina Li	ne. 8
ı	Cros	in Sp	ider, Co	rai Harbo	kr, 13-2	ck, 11-2 M Top Gold,	8-1 other	L

Course specialists TRAINERS: N Lee-Judeon, 5 winners from 0 numers, 55.6%; S Mellor, 5 from 11, 45.5%; R Holder, 11 from 50, 22.0%; M Pipe, 25 from 164, 17.1%; L Kennard, 15 from 100,13.0%; I Wardle 5



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حكنات الاصل

Council

fails to

face the

crux

By David Miller Chief Sports Correspondent

The Central Council of

Physical Recreation, whose

future, especially in its relationship with the Sports Council, is continually ques-tioned, yesterday squandered

the opening seminar of its annual conference. The dis-

cussion on the future of

competitive sport in the school

system never got to grips with the policy crisis which affects the whole of state education.

It needed Jim Coates, of the

British Schools Lawn Tennis

Association, speaking from the floor, to ask why the crux

of the controversy was being ignored: teachers lacking

vocation who work short time, the selling of playing fields by local authorities, the educa-

tional cutbacks. Ray Carter, of

the English Schools Football Association, likewise pointed

RUGBY UNION: MUDDY GAME SHOWS LACK OF FIZZ

Oxford XV left with the scraps

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Oxford University 18

Major Stanley's XV..... 26 Perhaps it was the early-evening gloom, perhaps the rain and mud of November, but the annual match between Oxford University and Major RV Stanley's XV lacked its usual sparkle at lifley Road yesterday. It was like one of those fireworks which fizz and spark in all directions and then, just when you expect a lond bang and a great cascade, all you get is a dull

pop.

The guest side won by three goals and two tries to three goals, an attractive enough scoreline in all conscience and. only a couple of penalty goals attempted all afternoon. But the side with all the ball — Stanley's

— did not take the trouble to decide how they wanted to play and Oxford, with eight blues but without Griffin, their captain, because of a hip injury, had to make do with their usual diet of

Nevertheless the watching contingent from Cambridge will have noted Oxford's collective ability to turn defence into instant attack, the tackling of their three-quarters at the extremities and the high work rate of the back row. Any other watcher, particularly the school-boys, should have noted the timing of the pass by the two Frenchmen, by Lynagh and by

on the right knee early in the second half and eventually left the field, though he hopes to play for his club this evening. He was the second Stanley's casualty, Sole, the flanker, going off late in the first half. Not that their absence affected the cobesion of their side, since they seldom developed any, which could be attributed in part to the

tackling of the Oxford midfield.
Lynagh, too, though be did
some delightful things with the
hall in his hands, found Calcraft his constant shadow while Glenister, failed to make the most of a spell of pressure on Oxford's line in the second half by being somewhat self-

Rousset; thanks to Halliday's break, and Pennock had scored. tries almost before some of the latecomers had settled into their scats but Mallin, carving through the centre, and the speedy McDonald, responded in a splendid opening quarter. To the delight of the crowd Rydon put the university ahead after a break by Johnson who, despite his ungainly style of running, makes breaks too frequently for it to be coincidental.

Oxford were only two points adrift at the interval, after unconverted tries by Underwood (a delightful pass from Lynagh preceding it), and Mallett, But they got little lineout ball, their scrum could always be pressurized; and over he was called back for a forward pass and Underwood put paid the possibility of offended dignity by collecting Lafond's kick ahead for the final

SCORERS: Oxford University: Thes: Mullin, McConeld, Rydon. Conversions: Rizman (3). Stanley's XY: Tries: Underwood (2). Rousset, Pennock, Mellett. Conversions: Lynegh (3).

Conversions: Lynegh (3).

OSFORD (MYVERSITY: "J. Hiemen (Wellington College and St Edmund Hell); "S Vessey (Magdalen College School and Green, capt), "R Bydon (Sherborne and Pernborles), B Maillie (Thinty: College, Dublin, and University), I. McCounid (Cheadle Hulme and Embert; "A Jelasseo (Radley and St Cathertre's), "S Roberts (Magdalen College School and Dester); "T Willie (Wellington College and St Edmund Hell), J Chielett (Phymouth College and Keble), S Ferguson (Royal Belfast Academy and St Edmund Hell, "C Title (Pomypool College and St Edmund Hell), "C Title (Pomypool College and St Edmund Hell), "C Miscolomate (Diocessa College, Sydney, and Brasenose)."

MAJOR R V STANLEY'S XV: J-B Latend (Racing Cut) and France); S Personck (Richmond, S Halliday (Beth and England) (rep. S Alturn, Richmond), Y Rossawi (Racing Club), R Underwood (Latentiae and England), Il Lynage (Curomisland and Australia), R Gamiliae (Harlequina), O Major (Nothingham), O Goodwist (Richmond), B MacCondollats (Richmond), D Sole (Richmond), O Goodwist (Richmond), O Goodwist (Richmond), D Sole (Richmond), A Brooks, (Richmond), N MacConnaid (UCT and University), M Stagter (Richmond), A Brooks, (Richmond), Paris, N Major (Richmond), A Brooks, (Richmond), A Brooks, South Africa, Espi).

team trio miss out By Ian McLanchian The opening match in the cEwan's inter-district

National

championship will be between Edinburgh and Glasgow under floodlights at Meggatland on Wednesday, November 26, with the kick-off at 7pm. Smart Jubuston and Euan McCorkindale, the respective scrum halves, have won selec-uon over the three scrum halves included in the national squad last night.

EDINIBURGIT: O Hassings (Wasponians); \$
McAslan (Heriots FB), B Hassings
(Wasponians), B Soots (Stewart's/Mekrile),
M Fisten (Boroughaush); O Wylle
(Stewart's/Mekville), S Johnston
(Wasponians); A Brewster
(Stewart's/Mekville), S Johnston
(Stewart's/Mekville), J Calder, F
Calder (Stewart's/Mekville), J Calder, F
Calder (Stewart's/Mekville), J Calder, F
Calder (Stewart's/Mekville), J Calder, F
(Heriots FB), Beplacements: J Scott
(Stewart's/Mekville), B Brown (Edinburgh
Academicals),

GLASGOW: O Drusmond; M Duncin (West of Scottend), D-McRe (Jordanhill), G MacGegor (Boroughaudr), S Macro (Ayr); O Barren (West of Scottend), E McCordindale (Glasgow High Mohamada), E G McGairmasa (West of Scottend), G Elle (Glasgow Arademicata), B Robertson (Stirring County), M Pariser (Kimarnock), F McCowell (Ayr), W Malcolm. J Beating (Glasgow Arademicata, capit), O Beatly (Milliane) Glasgow Arademicals, capt), O Bushy Hithead), Replacements: G Nicolean





Halliday: injured but hopes to play tonight

Alive and kicking in the north

By Michael Stevenson

scene, have still been periodi-

cally most impressive. Mike Harrison has been characteris-tically explosive and unpredict-

who is playing better than ever, and Peter Buckton have struck

up an understanding that verges on the uncanny. Their speed of thought, foot and hand has helped forge a formidable alli-

Durham possess two of the brightest prospects in English rugby. Steve Hackney, on the wing, and Will Carling in the centre, both made enviable

reputations as schoolboys and both, still teenagers, are coping admirably with the problems of

senior rugby.

Northumberland, without a

point, have recalled two former England players - Alan Old,

There is a strong feeling that the

Roses Match, for example, must not be allowed to lapse and that

it should be played as a friendly, but with the best takent avail-

able. Will the players see it this

way? In addition, and more

adventurously, there have been whispers that an attempt may be

Those who mourn the fact that the County Championship has been, like Charles II, "... an unconscionable time dying", would be surprised to discover the degree of passion that is still felt for it in the north.

The climar of the northern'

The climax of the northern' group is reached on Saturday, when Yorkshire, unbeaten and needing only a draw to become northern champions, entertain Durham at Morley. Form sug-gests they will have no difficulty in wrapping up the title — but the form book, as far as county, rugby in the north is concerned, has been pretty unreliable this

Cheshire fully extended Lan-cashire; Yorkshire demolished Lancashire: Durham anni-hilated Cheshire, yet last week-end Lancashire sneaked a singleend Lancashire sneaked a singlepoint victory over Durham at
West Hartlepool Cheshire,
moreover, conceded defeat by a
wider margin to Durham (3-40)
than they did to Yorkshire (1730). Nothing, therefore, can be
taken for granted at Scatcherd
Lane on Saturday.

Yorkshire's most interesting
selection for this key match is, apparently inevitable, is not
that of the John Orwin, the
Bradford-born former England
lock Noor playing fir Palar of
Mike Weston is due for a recall
are so far unconfirmed!
The projected demise of the
County Championship, while
selection for this key match is, apparently inevitable, is not
viewed with equanimity in
many northern Cubhouses.

There is a strong feeling that the

lock. Now playing for Bedford, Orwin has been called up in the hope that he will bring greater discipline and commitment to Yorkshire's forward play. Simon Tipping, of Sale, is recalled after injury and Ray Adamson, normally a full back, will play on the wing, with Paul Gray remaining at full back and Steve

made to keep the tournament going in its present form, yet without the blessing of the Rugby Football Union. Again Townend continuing at standoff half. Yorkshire, missing Andy Frazer, the Headingley lock who
has emigrated, and the searing
pace of Rory Underwood, who
has opted out of the county
the writing is on the wall.

Bath at full strength for derby 'warm-up'

By David Hands

Bath's interest in yesterday's game in Oxford between the university and Major Stanley's XV was somewhat more than academic, since two of their players, Sole and Halliday, were due to play this evening against the touring Fijian Barbarians.

Byth bate bette for their players Bath have been able to select their strongest side for the game since they have no fixture on Saturday. They were due to play Exeter who asked for a postponement because of county commitments, so Bath will look forward to next Wednesday's evening game against Gloucester, their West Country rivals. That, too, is not usually a midweek game but it has been brought forward to avoid a clash with a divisional

avoid a clash with a divisional Saturday next month and both clubs hope the fixture may be restored to a Saturday.

The game against Gloucester means no Bath players could he considered in M. R. Steele-Bodger's XV, who play the annual game with Cambridge University at Grange Road the same day. There is, however, a University at Grange Road the same day. There is, however, a prime contingent from Wasps in the invitation side, four backs who are former students at Cambridge and n forward, Probyn, who is not. The backs are Bailey, Smith, Simms and Andrew, who will have Giles, the Aberavon scrum half, as his partner. There are three uncapped players in Steele-Bodger's XV,

BASKETBALL UNITED STATES: National Association (MEA): Los Anguies Lakers 114. Oakes Association 116; Portend Treit Blazzes 115. Houston Rocious 111: Albemarian Bucks 111. Goden State Warriors 25: Danner Naggitts 125, New Josep Note 112 Indian Pracers 26. Los Anguies Clippers 23: Santile SuperScokes 115, Sazzamanio Kinga 105.

FOOTBALL SEDAPEST: PE'A Fire-a-cide terresmett Genes & Beiglem 4, Spain 3; Hungary 8, Peru 3, Genes B: Easty 2, Brazil 1; The Netherlands 4 historic 4, United Status 1.

4, United Status 1.

54, United Status 1. Suitzerland 1, MONACO: Friendly mater: Monaco 2, Real Meditd 2. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Fostponest Bristo Rosess v Wedord.

ICE HOCKEY

all forwards: Ubogu, the Moscley prop who did well for the Combined England Students against Japan at Oxford last month; Probyn, an England aquad member, and Cook, the Nottingham flanker who was an England replacement last sea-

yet to declare the make up of their league structure for next season's English club champion-ship, the North and London, should have completed their research within the next three weeks. The North meet next Wednesday to wrap up their package and London hope for their main committee's stamp of approval on December 8.

An injudicions deletion in these columns last week removed the names of the five chibs nominated by the South-West Division to next season's south area league, in which they will be joined by the London nominees. The five clubs are Camborne, Cheltenham, Lydney, Salisbury and Strond. Lydney, Salisbury and Stroad.

M R STEELS-BODGER'S XV (v Cambridge University, November 20): N MacRell (London Frish and Indend; M Bailey (Waspe and England), S Whose (Harbert and How Zealand), S Whose (Harbert and How Zealand), S Salish (Waspe and England). It Andrew (Waspe), Y Obogo (Moseley). W James (Abestron and Wales), J Prober (Waspel). P Gook (Nottingham), J Campbell-Lamerton (London Scottist) and Scottand). A Righey (Rosslyn Park and England). A Righey (Rosslyn Park and England). M Gibeon (London Vish and Ireland).

FOR THE RECORD RUGBY LEAGUE TOUR MATCH: Predford Q. Australians St.

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Morky 7, Gosforth 22.
Postponed: Neath v Aberillery, Physicals v statement Rugby Club (US), Oxford University 18, Major Samley's XV 25.
Meyrration Mattch: Oxford University 18, Mejor Stanley's XV 25.

SQUASH RACKETS CH. LEVEN, Switzerland: Swine Mantyrs-Flast resemb S Devenoort (NZ) bt G Williams 623, 9-1, 9-7, 9-1; G Briers (GS) bt G Pollard Aux), 9-0, 9-7, 9-2; Jahanghir (Dan (Pak) bt G Strumby (Aux), 9-6, 9-5, 9-5; P Xenyon (GS) bt M Sand (Exprig), 9-3, 9-1, 9-0. AMERICAN EXPRESS PREMIER LEAGUE-Larray (Elliams Pressmith) 1. Artisloth Hall AMERICAN EDVESS PASIMEN LEVARE Arrow Villege (Presentish) 1, Ardisigh Hall (Colonester) 4: Crapet Allerton (Leeds) 4, Home Aller Nothingham 1; Inter-City Camoris 5: Poundatrecher's Dunchage Mill 0; Central-Blad Colon (Levarent) 4, Hall West County (Wester-County) 4, Hall West County (Wester-County) 5: Visco Monros

TENNIS Robertson (SA), +6, 5-3, 5-4 HOUSTOIR WICT grand polt formanismus, First round (IIS unless stated): A Schultz bl B Willestory, 5-7, 5-4, 6-1; S Zerojinovic (Yogo) bt M Lesch, 7-6, 6-1; R Resebeng bt R Simpson (NZ), 6-3, 4-5, 6-8; L Shires bt T Mayotta, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; A Kristictein bt R Agame (Chile), 6-2, 7-6; M Daws bt T Moora, 7-8, 6-7, 6-4; D Pate bt G Layardiscian, 6-3, 8-4.

VOLLEYBALL

FOOTBALL: AFTERMATH OF AN ILL-TEMPERED LITTLEWOODS CUP TIE

Villa's disciplinary record on course to make history

Aston Villa, who had two a game at Watford in which he ways. But I am still aggrieved players sent off and three was not even playing. others booked in a fourth round Littlewoods Cup tie at Southampton on Tuesday night, will certainly incur the vrath of the Football Association over their disciplinary record. In the first 12 weeks of the season, Villa, to their admitted embarrassment, have already totted up 159 penalty points. Any club which surpasses 150 is to be called before the FA before the end of the season. At their present rate Villa

tre well on course to deprive Blackpool of the dubious more to be suspended.

distinction of holding the Football League penalty points record of 330. They have already passed 150 trouble at Southampton. He points in almost record time. Tuesday's indiscretions saw Gary Williams and Martin Keown sent off by the referee at the Dell, David Axcell. Williams was dismissed for the second time this season, in the 77th minute of the game. for aiming a kick at Southampton's Danny Wal-lace four minutes after Keown had been sent off after a violent, off-the-ball collision with Southampton's Mark Dennis. Dennis was also sent off. All this was despite re-peated calls from Villa's new

Since his arrival at Villa Park seven weeks ago, Villa have now picked up 24 bookings. In addition, Andy Gray has been fined £250 and warned as to his future conduct following a charge of bringing the game into disrepute. That followed comments he made to a referee in

ATHLETICS

for trial

in Boston

By Pat Butcher

Athletics Correspondent

Steve Jones, the former holder of the world's best mara-

thon time, will run in the famous Boston event on April 20 in the hope that the British

selectors will not insist on his

compening in the London mara-thon on May 10 as a prerequisite for going to the world championships in Rome in

Jones announced his intention yesterday before leaving for two races in the United States. The British Amateur Athletic

Board are meeting on Saturday

to discuss their selection policy

for Rome.
After running a world best

After running a world test time of 2hr 8min 5 sec in Chicago in October 1984, followed by a win in London in April 1985, Jones returned to Chicago a year ago and won in 2hr 7min 13scc, a second outside Carlos Lopes's new world

would like to win the other three

classic international marathons,

which he reiterated yesterday,

was one of the reasons he was running in Boston. The other two are at New York and

Fukuoka, Japan.
Jones was originally con-

Jones was originally con-tracted, for a sum believed to be well into six figures, to rum in this year's Boston race — the first in its 90-year history to offer prize-money — but the Welshman had tendon

He then ran poorly in the European championships in Stuttgart, a performance which John Le Masurier, the secretary

of selectors, yesterday admitted militated against any pre-selec-tion for the world champion-

shins. Jones had been selected a

"I haven't spoken to Steve

and we normally would be thinking in terms of London as the selection race." Le Masurier added. "But we don't always stick to one race — somebody could be ill, for example. It's a

pity, really, be's not running in the London.

of good performances in RAF

or good performances in KAr and other domestic races, culminating in a win in the Tipton 10 miles, has rehabili-tated him after his Stattgart disappointment. He is due to run in a 10-kilometre road race in Alabama on Saturday, fol-lowed by the United States cross-country championships in

cross-country championships in San Francisco on November 29.

Rob de Castella won this

year's Boston race, as well as the Commonwealth marathon, And

Mike Reilly, of Highgate Harriers, a British training partner of De Castella in the Australian's

summer home in Boulder, Colorado, had the best performance

of his life in winning the Columbus (Ohio) marathon last

Sunday in 2hr 13min 19sec.

Jones feels that a succes

year in advance for Stuttgart.

Jones opts

manager, Billy McNeill, for

his players to be more disci-

Williams and Keown will both miss the forthcoming games at Sheffield Wednesday and Manchester United. Paul Elliott, Villa's leading penalty points scorer this season, has now passed 30. If his eighth booking of the season, also at Southampton carries four points, he is in line for a second suspension in a matter of weeks and could miss the same two matches. Steve Hunt and the club captain, Allan Evans, both have 20 points and need only one

action against the players in trouble at Southampton.He said: "Some of the players acted irresponsibly and they will be fined . . The worrying aspect at the moment is that our reputation is beginning to go before us. I have no doubt that referees are being influenced by what they read about the number of cautions we have received. I readily accept we have to mend our

Cardiff supporters riot

winner at Shrewsoney 10wn on Tuesday night. The Cardiff followers chanted, "We are the animals," as police moved in to rescue a colleague injured on the

Superintendent Rex
Blackbourn, Shrewsbury's police chief, said there had been
several arrests following the
outbreak of after-match violence, which left three police-

about the referee at Southampton."

needing six striches in his ankle. I have every sympathy

will, of course, be punished by the FA.
Unlike his counterpart at Villa, the Southampton manager, Chris Nicholl, said he had no intention of fining Dennis who was earlier this

Police drew batous and charged missile-throwing Cardiff City supporters after the fourth division side were knocked out of the Littlewoods Cap by Bernard McNally's late winner at Shrewsbury Town on Tuesday night. The Cardiff followers chanted, "We are the animals," as police moved in to resease a colleague immed on the Shrewsbury smallgement. Steve

McNeill maintained that the real villain of the night was the Southampton full back, Mark Dennis, who was even-tually sent off for the tenth time in his career, "Dennis should not have still been on the field at that time after his tackle which left Tony Daley with Keown who was offended and not the offender. But I have no sympathy for Williams," McNeill said. Dennis is likely to escape discipline by his club. But he

season warned as to his future conduct by an FA Disciplinary Committee after facing a charge of bringing the game in to disrepute. This followed an incident at Norwich on August 30 when he

Shrwsbury goalkeeper, Steve Perks, the Welshmen would have had a three-goal lead by half-time. But, with three minutes of the game left, Tester broke down the left and his low

hitting a Norwich City player.

Last season, because of unfavourable publicity concerning Dennis, the Southampton chairman, Alan Woodford, said that his club would consider not renewing Dennis's contract which was due to run out in the summer. This followed a night club incident at Luton after which Dennis was interviewed by police. Dennis also appeared in court in his home area of Croydon accused of an assault. Mr Woodford decided against such drastic action but Dennis, not having signed the new contract he was offered. failed to show up for pre-

Nicholl has supported Dennis because he knows his value to his team. The former Birmingham left back arrived at the Dell in November 1983 but has only three England Under-21 appearances to show for his undeniable talents. Only last week, his colleague, the England inter-national, Mark Wright, com-pared him favourably with Kenny Sansom, of England, and said: "I believe Mark is the better player but he only ever seems to be remembered for his disciplinary problems."

In charge in Sharjah The English Test umpires, Dickie Bird and David Shepherd, are to fly out to Sharjah at the weekend to officiate in a one-day international tour-nament. They will take charge of six matches, starting on November 27, involving four of the Test playing countries - West Indies, Pakistan, India and Sri Lanka. The final will be on

YACHTING

Cash lifeline for South Australia

From Keith Wheatley

Sir James Hardy was ecstatic as South Australia beat Austracan't deliver the goods you tend as South Australia oear Australia IV by one minute and 36 seconds. "Life out of the jaws of death," said the Adelaide vinegrower, who is participating in his sixth America's Cup. Up until the early hours of yesterday morning the future of the cardiate where death." syndicate was in doubt. "It came close to curtains," Sir James said, "We had completely run out of money and the sponsors had refused to give more." three legs but her margin at the second windward was only two

What gave the team a future was the sale of the yacht to an overseas syndicate — believed to be Swedish — for use in the next America's Cup. The price, about \$750,000 (about £528,000), will

fund their campaign in the next ender series. Winning against Bond's top boat gave some self-respect back to the South Australia crew. Both Australia III and IV lost, the former to Kookabura II by 24 seconds. The Kookas fin-ished series B in first and second position with 29 and 21 points respectively. Australia IV were third with 20 points followed by

Australia III with 10, two ahead of South Australia. South Australia's remarkable victory was the product of weather conditions. Smooth water and a light eight-knot breeze suited the dark-blue boat perfectly. It eclipsed the big Bond battleship, which won the start by two seconds and noth-

start by two seconds and noth-

Four crew positions have been changed as a result of the weekend's collisions. John Savage, the skipper, was not on board because of a slight illness. Phil Thompson, the helmsman, was in charge for her big day. "It is brutal," Sir James, the South Australia sailing director, said.
"But it's like Test cricket. If you

By Sydney Friskin

Cambridge University ... 0

Robert Thompson scored all three goals for London Univer-sity against Cambridge, who were comprehensively beaten on a rain-soaked grass pitch at Motspur Park yesterday in the Pizza Express London League.

London soon took charge and

Wilson, in the Cambridge goal, was twice called upon to save from Baxter. Wilson was besten

by Thompson at a short corner, but Stenner rescued Cambridge by saving off the line.

it was Baxter whose hard

FOOTBALL

RUGBY UNION

RUGBY LEAGUE

STORES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Sec-

OTHER SPORT

BADEENTON: Famous Grouse Scotlist Open (at Edinburgh).

RACKETS: Noel Bruce Cup (at Queen's Club).

Bath v Fiji Barberians (7.0) ..

First round replay Swansea v Wealdstone

FA Cup

Tour Match

London University

to get excused,"
Had it not been for the collision with Steak 'n' Kidney last Saturday, South Australia would probably have won that race and now be on level points with Australia III - a sobering fact for the Bond syndicate. Australia III led up the first

seconds. Kooka II was able to reverse the lead downwind and cross the leeward buoy nine seconds in front From then on she increased her lead at every mark, finishing over half-a-minute in front. The Taskforce syndicate seem on course for a total dominance of the defender series by the end of the next round robin on December 17.

The win by South Australia and their extra funding begs the reach the semi-finals and go on

yesterday. Caradec has not been seen since his giout catamaran, Royale, which had been leading the Route du Rhum single-handed transatiantic race, was found capsized last Saturday between the Destaurance.

between the Portuguese coast and the Azores. The life raft was missing, but all the other survival gear was on board. French aircraft and naval ships undertook an extensive search of the area, but the defence ministry said yesterday that it "had to end some time".

Race organizers also an-nounced that Juck Boye, an-American sailing the monohuli, Cartaret Savings, had not re-

Thompson's treble proves decisive

work led to a scramble from which London obtained the first

goal in the 26th minute through Thompson, who converted a

penalty stroke two minutes

The heavy pitch did not suit the Cambridge forwards least of all Shafiq, whose troubles inten-sified when he was given the

yellow temporary suspension card for dissent. After Shafiq returned. Cambridge raised their game and forced five short

corners in the last seven minutes but could make nothing of them, although during a scram-ble Pitcher came close to a score

when his shot was saved by goalkeeper, Purvis. Two min-

yacht, sister-ship to Australia III, is never going to defend the America's Cup. "Our little boat doesn't like wind and waves, which is a bit of a problem in a sailboat," Sir James said. But he is confident that if they reach the semi-finals, financial support will materialize. "When you're winning people come out of the woodwork," he said. The Swedish syndicate who have purchased the Lexcen de-

from there. With the right weather and some luck the

answer is probably yes. But the

signed 12-metre have had an observer in Fremantie for more than a month. He has not chosen the fastest boat, on the face of it, but in calmer European waters — similar to yesterday's conditions — she could be very competitive. DEFENDER SERIES RESULTS: South Australia bt Australia IV, Otmin 36sec; Kookaburra II bt Australia III, 00:24; Kookaburra III bt Steek 'n' Kidney, 03:18.

Rescuers call off search Paris (AP) — The search for Loic Caradec, the missing French yachtsman, has been called off, it was announced yesterday. Caradec has not been seen since his giout catamaran, mediate concern for his safety.

The years which started here leading.

The race, which started from St Malo just under two weeks ago amid heavy storms in the Atlantic, is currently being led Atlantic, is currently being led by Philippe Poupon, a former winner. Sailing the British-designed trimaran, Fleury-Michoa VIII, Poupon was about 250 miles ahead of Bruno Peyrou, a fellow Frenchman in the catamaran, Ericsson.

ROUTE DU RHIME Lending positions with miles to Guadeloupe: 1, Ficiry Michae VIII (P Perpea), 1,377, 2, Rricsna (B Peyron), 1,692, 3, 7AG Hourr (M Birth), 1,785, 4, Calcialisent Latterie St Michael (O Monney), 1,842, 5, Hitachi (L Penn), 2,068.

Converted a short corner.

LONDON UNIVERSITY: It Purvis (Gueen Mary Coll); *P O'Tommel (St Mary's Hosp), in Bisher (King's Coll), *T Berenet (St Thomas's Hosp), *P Kirkland (St Thomas's Hosp), *P Kirkland (St Thomas's Hosp), *R Basker (King's Coll Hosp), *U Middle (St Thomas's Hosp), *R Thompson (SSEES), *N Ward (Nye Coll), **O Middle (St Thomas's Hosp), *R Thompson (SSEES), **N Ward (Nye Coll), **C Widdle (St Thomas's Hosp), *R Thompson (SSEES), **N Ward (Nye Coll), **C Widdle (St Thomas's Hosp), **C Whiteled Sch and Emmanuel), **I Purtington (KCS Winnisted) and Downing), **I Purtington (KCS Winnisted) and Downing), **I Purtington (KCS Winnisted) and Downing), **I Purtington (KCS Winnisted) and Emmanuel), **R Purple (Wellington and Hogodisene), **C Belli (Bedford and Magdalene), **C Belli (Bedford and Magdalene), **G States (Kong Enveror's Ard Magdalene), **G States (Kong Heise), **C States (Caprisen), **C Albans and St Cattes (Eastern Counties), **denotes a blue or a purple.

out that the problem is not one of too little football but too Speaker halted in

mid-sentence

If the CCPR is to justify itself it will do so not by cosy chats - valuable though the conferences are for inter-sport relationships — but by vig-orously planning courses of action to promote or defend the basis of their existence: the place of sport in British

It was ironic that Edward Grayson, barrister and mem-ber of Corinthian-Casuals, was cut short when attempting to demonstrate how sports hs can legitimately get rate reductions by becoming reg-istered as charities if they can establish links with education. Keith Smith, a secondary school headmaster and chairman of the current working party on school sport, who was chairman of the seminar, frustratingly halted Grayson

It was only in the last few minutes of the debate that, almost as an afterthought. Mr Smith introduced a statement just released by the Secondary Heads Association regarding the serious decline in sport.

The statement should have formed the main motion before the assembly at the outset instead of well-intentioned addresses by Keith Andrew, of the National Cricket Association, Joho Davies, of Millfield School, and Roger Uttley, of the Rugby Union. IVIT Davies spoke

about the success of Millfield but we already all knew about that. Mr Uttley was the only one to try to address the

problems confronting sport in The statement makes depressing reading. In the last two years virtually all local education authorities have experienced a large decrease in school sport fixtures at weekends and after school.

The situation has not been

altered by the end of the period

There is a substantial de-

of industrial action.

cline in the number of nonspecialist PE teachers willing to help with school sport. In about half of the schools answering a questionnaire sent out in September - n change of emphasis in physical education has been n factor. Only 20 per cent of second-

ary school pupils have the option to swim, only a fifth of secondary school pupils of 16 have as much as two hours per week of PE. About two-thirds of sixth-formers are in schools where games are optional. About one half of LEAs have no published policy at all

which recognizes the importance of PE and less than half have a policy to ensure that all schools have the minimum Department of Education area of usable playing fields. Only one fifth of LEAs provide more than the mini-

mum of playing fields. Less than half the authorities have bursaries to help pupils who are gifted in sport and n quarter of LEAs do not have a committee for the major

TODAY'S FIXTURES CHARTER'87 MAGAZINE Charter with a purpose is the theme, with accounts from Norway, Turkey and Greece. Plus the most comprehensive



charter directory published in the UK. From Cornwall to the Caribbean, Poole to Piraeus, it's all in these 48 colourful pages. PLUS

Johnston's voyage compared with Dodge Morgan's hi-tech assault.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Shel-CENTRAL, LEAGUE: First division: Shef-field United v Everton.
VALUPALL-OPEL LEAGUE: AC Delco Cup: Leytonstone/filord v Tibury; Barlong v Home! Hampostaad; Leyton Wingste v Hampton; Censtration v Famboro. SOUTHERIN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cup: Charlman v Sheppey. KNIGHT FLOODLIT COMPETITION: Baichart v Berlong. SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP: Reginy: Swindon v Tobantam (7.0).

DECEMBER

 Round the world records. Robin Knox-

> Christmas presents for yachtsmen.

SPORT

CRICKET: IT TAKES A MIDDLESEX MAN AGAIN TO DRIVE AUSTRALIA BACK TO SQUARE ONE

Relief as a long English drought ends Berbick thinks big in the little ring From Jnhn Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Brisbane

From Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent Las Vegas

Johnny Tocco's gym downtown has been closed to all but Trevor Berbick and Mike Tyson and their respective camps. The two boxers have been training in secret. What surprise packages they have been thinking up in the tight little Tocco ring will be revealed when Berbick defends ais World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight title here against the 20-year-old New Forker on Saturday. Augelo Dundee, Berhick's

strategist, was as welcoming as ever, however, in the champion's room at the Hilton. A boxer sometimes says mere about himself talking than he does whacking the life out of a punchbag - with or without legs — in the gym.

Beroick said all the things yea would expect from a boxer before a title defence: "I'm in tremendous shape," that sort of thing. "I feel better than when I fought Piuklon Thomas and wun the title . . . I am not scared of Tyson. I would like him to come to me. I would just love it . . . I'll give him a whipping and knock him cut . . . I'm going to clean up the series with ease. It won't took easy but it will be."

He spoke with a slight mannerism of speech (a lisp?) first was engaging as a brace on a young person's top teeth can be. But his words lacked conviction; his delivery lacked 5B2p. He seemed to be just going through the motions when he taiked about how he nonic deal with Tysen.

Tyson could put his faith in his fists but Berbick was putting his in the hands of the ord. He would look after His servant on the night, for Berbick was not long ago ordained as a minister of the Moments of Miracles Pentecostal Church of Las Vegas.
"Tyson will need a miracle to

win." Berbick said. The Lord has looked after Perbick in the past, particularly when a few years ago someone in his party had put something in his feed to stop him sleeping before contests. "I could not sleep for three days before fighting and in the ring I was like a mummy. I can't know how I lasted the distance. I did not win hut God guided me through." Berbick

Title bout for Laing

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Tony Laing of Nottingham. tured during his will meet Tony Habermayer, of Basildon fireman. West Germany, for the vacant European light-welterweight tide, the European Boxing Union

(EBU) has announced.

Laing, aged 28, gave up the British light-welterweight crown to pursue the European title.

OSAKA (AFP) — The Japaheld until last week by Terry Marsh, Marsh was stripped of the title when he tried to postpone a defence against

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had later confessed to drugging his fruit. "He still works in Las Vegas today," he said. Now only his wife knows when, where and what he eats.

Apparently worried by air-borne drags, Berbick said: "I even keep my windows open when I sleep." The 33-yearold, too-ba face stared out of the window.

up in Guantanamo Bay. the United States naval and ma-rine base in Cuba. He had harboured hopes of being a runner like his friend, Don Quarrie, but the Americans taught him to box and he won two local titles and represented Jamaica in the Montreal Olympics. He was beaten by Mircea Simon, of Romania, who was later seen off by Teofilo Stevenson, of Cuba.

Berbick had II amatem bouts before turning pro-fessional. He won his first 11 bouts but was flattened in one round by Bernado Mercado, of Culumbia. But he was back in 1980 with a good ninth round win over John Tate. In 1981 he was the first challenger to last the distance with Larry Holmes and in December of that year he gained fame by beating Muhammad Ali - at a time when everyone was screaming that Ali should

For a while Berbick slipped out of the picture after that with losses to Renaldo Snipes and S. T. Gordon but he came back last March with a surprise win over the WBC champion, Pinklon Thomas,

in Las Vegas. For his defence against Tyson he is receiving \$2\%2 million (about £1.8 million). He wants to buy a ranch. He has come a long way from his days in Port Anthony, Jamaica: Saturday will tell how much further he has to go.

Elephants shot Nairobi (AFP) - Five ele-

phants were gunned down with automatic weapons and their tusks removed by poachers in the Meru national park last week, the governmentowned daily Kenya Times reported. Since the massacre the national anti-poaching unit had been deployed

The EBU have called for purse nifers by December I and are prepared to accept signed

nese flyweight, Hideaki Kamishiro, is next in line for a shot at the World Boxing Council (WBC) flyweight title on

4 DRAWS £4-60

10 HOMES £134-25

at Johnny Tocco's There were many gratifying aspects to England's victory by seven wickets in the first Test match here yesterday, achieved 35 minutes into the afternoon. To start with, it was their first win of the year, at 12 attempts, and no one in the side made less than a useful contribution. Australia's resistance colme Jamaican As a youngster instead of joining a high school he had joined a cruise ship and landed

lapsed after half an hour when Marsh, attempting his first forcing stroke of the day, dragged DeFreitas into his stumps. Until then England still had quite a lot to do. Once Marsh, who had been the main prop of Australia's innings, was gone, the rest was easy.

If a little of the gloss was

taken away when England lost Athey. Gatting and Lamb in making the 75 they needed to win, it still felt at the end as though a drought had been Gatting was quite right in

claiming afterwards that over the five days England had played some good cricket. People writing us off was just the spur we needed." he said. Border, Australia's captain, was decidedly ratty, not only. I think, because his side had lost but because he himself is pretty well drained. It was when he realized he was that he upped sticks from Essex

before the end of last summer. He has toured India since then and his next break of more than a day or two at a time is not for another four months. But he is a tough character, never more dangerous than when he is in a corner, and a fine player. Nn nne on either side is more likely than Border to make a hundred in the second Test match, which starts in Perth lomorrow week.

In the 12 Test matches England had previously played nn the Woolloongabba ground they had won nnly two, each time when they were led. as now, by a Middlesex man - in 1936-7 by G. O. Allen and eight years ago by Mike Brearley. After winning the second Test as well, Allen's side lost the last three; but Australia had Bradman then, a consideration which destroys every analogy.

conclusively England's way,

after which Australia were

To save the game yesterday

they were relying on a last five

in the batting order who had

scored only two fifties be-

tween them in their 34 Test

innings. Once Marsh was nut,

it was never nn. There was nnt

so much a stiff breeze as a strong wind blowing across

the ground (it caused wide-

spread damage in Western Queensland) and Emburey,

fnur wickets, harnessed it

He had a very good match. Indeed, with Edmonds also

pulling his weight (besides

fielding as well as anyone), England made full use of their

two spinners, which augurs

when Edmonds was bowling

to an old-fashioned field, the

covers well manned and short

ever

beautifully.

well for the series.

always up against it.

The present situation has much more in common with that of 1978-9 when Australia were also having to rely nn an inexperienced side - then because of Packer, now through having lost many good players down the South African shute.

Brearley's side went on to win more easily than Gatting's may, but Border does not like what he sees. "It is going to be hard work from nnw on," he says. "It's back to the drawing board" was how the Australian manager, Bobby Simpson, put it.

Australia squandered their best chance by not bowling better last Friday. Border is unrepentant about having put England in, in conditions that were well suited to his doing so. When, on the second

which won him the man of the event they did not and they dismissed the left-handed

match award, swung the game still wan. Gatting would have pleased the chairman of selectors by taking it upon himself to go in at Nn. 3 in the first innings and all through he got a good response from his players. I was particularly impressed by the way they kept at it in fierce heat nn the penultimate day, for which they were rewarded with two decisive wickets in the last hour.

So the indignity of playing more Tests (15) in a year than ever before and winning none who took three of the next of them has been avoided. It is quite a relief. England's last victory, at the Oval in September 1985, was also over Australia, Overseas, this was only their fourth success of the

1980s in 35 Tests. In the over after Marsh bad been nut yesterday Emburey came on and took two wickets, Chris Matthews leg-before. As Greg Matthews did when England went in, Emburey extra, some 20 yards back, the nearest fielder to the bat. It just behind square leg to the so. when, on the second mearest neighborhood in the morning, Athey and Lamb had always seemed that Engine to have an appreciable effect to have got the more out without adding a run the nvernight score, Botham's masterly innings, got the best of the pitch. In the

Matthews swung into him a

Of the three remaining batsmen, Zoehrer was so much the best that although Australia were in such dire straits Gatting set a defensive field when he had the strike. There was a lnt of that sort of thing in

Waugh had provided Emburey with his 100th wicket for England, taken in his 38th Test. Hughes gave DeFreitas his fifth and, to end Australia's innings, Broad took a good running catch in front of the sightscreen off

The three wickets which fell for 40 runs when England batted will have come as some small consolation to Australia. In his four overs before lunch Hughes had Broad dropped at there and Gatting taken at square leg. Reid then had Lamb leg-before. England were grateful enough by then not to have had another 100 runs to make. They would have got them, I feel sure, but it could have been an anxious

Wangh-cries: Lamb and Richards signal the end of bostilities for Wangh, yorked by Emburey for his 100th Test wicket

Complete scoreboard

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-25, 3-40.

AUSTRALIA

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-97, 3-114, 4 196, 5-158, 5-158, 7-204, 8-239, 9-230

secrets of



Test match dates and venues

Second Test match: November 28 - December 3 in Perth Third Test match: December 12 - 16 in Adelaide Fourth Test match: December 26 - 30 in Melbourne Fifth Test match: January 10 - 15 in Sydney

Qadir to be risked with broken finger

From Richard Streeton, Karachi

the key to everything. Qadir's

injury was one of the reasons Pakistan were deferring an

announcement about their side. They are expected, though, to pack their side with six batsmen, including a recall for Mudassar Nazar. He will probably bat at

No.6 and his occasional scam bowling will belp out.

Qasim Omar is fit to play after his facial injury in the second Test but Wasim Akram's

injured ankle seems unlikely to

stand up to the rigours of a five

day game. Saleem Jaffer, the left arm seamer, who has bowled so

well in the one-day matches, could win his first Test cap, the

best possible present for some-one who was 24 yesterday.

West Indies, as usual, will not finalize their team until shortly

finalize their team until shortly before the toss. Their selection meeting last night was complicated by foot injuries to Dujon and Gray, who were both limping at practice.

This has already been an extraordinary Test series, with each side winning a Test in turn by a convincing margin. It has been a remarkably low scoring rubber, too, with only 1,204 runs being made in just over

runs being made in just over seven days, while 70 wickets have fallen.

PARISTAM (probable): Mohsin Khan. Shoelb Mohammad, Casim Orner, Javed Miandad, Ramiz Raje, Mutassar Nazar, Inran Khen, Salm Yousuf, Abdul Cadir, Teusset Ahmed, Salsem Jetfer. WEST INDIES (from): I V A Richards M O Marshall, W K R Benjamin, C G Butts, P L J Dujon or T R O Payne, H A Gomes, A H Gray, C G Greenidge, R A Happer, II L Haynes, A L Logie, a P Patterson, R a Richardson, C A Watsh. Uspless: P 11. Reporter and V K Ramaswarny (Indie).

Pakistan are expected to gamble in the decisive third Test match with West Indies, which starts here today, by including
Abdul Qadir, who has a fractured finger on hisleft hand.
Qadir's wrist spin is considered so important to Pakistan's chances of winning the match, and with it the series, that Imran Khan, the Pakistan captain, has persuaded his fellow selectors to clude him in spite of the

injury.

Qadir agreed to risk playing even though he can hardly hold a bat properly and will be a passenger in the field. The spinner's second finger on the left hand was hurt when he attempted to take a stinging return hit from Haynes during Tuesday's one-day international at Hyderabad. An X-ray exam-ination yesterday disclosed the

It was decided to defer encas-It was decided to delet encasing the finger in plaster and
Qadir will play with it heavily
bandaged. He is in some pain
and will have to amend his
action slightly as he cannot flick
the ball from hand to hand in his usual way as he rums up. With Qadir entering the match al-ready injured, cricket etiquette will free West Indies from any obligation to spare him anything when he bats.

So, unless there is any last-

minute change of mind, a match ahready brimming with tension will have the added drama of Qadir — described by Imran as Pakistan's "trump card" — bowling under a cerious bowling nnder a serious handicap.
There is good news, happily,

on the security front, with the discordant elements, who played a big part in the recent killings and other unrest in the city, making it known that they they making it known that they have no intention of interfering with the match. All 40,000 spectators will be searched on arrival by hundreds of police and riot squads will also be on standby outside the stadium. Qadir's probable inclusion nuderlines how strongly Paking. underlines how strongly Paki-stan believe the pitch is going to help spin. It is a newly laid strip, being used for the first time. It is absolutely grassless and its baked mud surface is identical to the pitch at Lahore. Once again, in theory, it should be little use to the West Indian fast bowlers, though things did not work out that way in the second Test, which West Indies won in these days.

A victim of circumstance, Richards looks trapped in a downward spiral

hood lesson from his father when asked about his dreadful sequence of poor scores on the current West Indies tour of

Pakistan. Mr Richards senior was a prison guard at the local gaol in St John's, Antigua, an occupa-tion which, in itself, must have brought many reminders to the family of the vicissitudes in life. *Mever expect sweets every day boy," was the message constantly drummed into the young Richards. It left him with a philosophy which, together with a belief in God, has seen him through several private and public crises.

Some of the West Indies team are not so sure, but Richards.

are not so sure, but Richards himself refuses to believe the recent Somerset turmoil has had anything to do with his complete loss of form. Before today's Test match Richards successively had scored 47. 7, 54, 33. 0, 0, 17, 44, 0, 4, and 0 on this tour. Three times recently he has been out first ball to a spinner. He also fell first ball on the second day of the tour's opening match at Quetta after being on 47

overnight.

"It is understandable that people think the Somerset row might have affected my game." he says. "It is certainly n pity the two things have happened together, but I like to think it is coincidence and no more than gether, but I like to think it is coincidence and no more than that. Everybody has these bad times now and again. People like myself carry an awful lot of expectation when they play. If it goes wrong you have to take comfort in the fact it is part of the game's fascination, though it is name assumed to hear. Mouther is never easy to bear. Maybe things will change in this coming

Test."
Richards's view, of course, has to be respected, but there is little doubt that Somerset's action in sacking him, and the rebels' failure to get the decision reversed, left him bitterly disappointed. For all Richards's calm, easy-going approach to tife, he is a proud, sensitive man, justly conscious of his skill and the standing it has brought him worldwide in cricket and other

At times on this tour he has

Richards: mentally and physically tired

ugh unfailing and gracious in his public duties. As a captain be has a room to himself where he spends hours alone to avoid heing badgered by Pakistani cricket enthusiasts, who are among the most persistent Like Allan Border, recently in

India with the Australians. Richards is senior in every way to most of his team-mates and while alone he has too much time, perhaps, to ponder what Richards does concede he is ern cricketers constantly mov-ing from country to country, in and out of aeroplanes and hotels, adjusting to different food and conditions.

"Pakistan is not the easiest place to tour," Richards, who has had more than his share of the inevitable health problems that afflict all visitors, says. Thirty-five next March, Richards recalled a lean patch in India a few years ago, but it was not as bad a time as he has experienced in recent weeks. He

is looking forward to the 10 days West Indies have at home after next week's Sharjah tournament before they reassemble to go to Australia and New Zealand until March. He still has no definite plans for the next English season, but some West Indian officials believe he would benefit from a season's complete break before next Autumn's World Cap and the tour of

Richards, it goes without saying, has the complete con-fidence and silent sympathy of his team-mates. It was also revealing to discuss his prob-lems with three of Pakistan's leading players. Not all fellow professionals in other sports would be so concerned about a

"It must be awful for him,"
Abdul Qadir, the leg-spinner,
said. He has dismissed Richards
four times here in eight meetings. "I am a little surprised he
does not start more carefully, but he plays his shots as soon as he comes in. I tempt him and he takes the bait." Imran Khan talks on the sa

theme. "I believe Richards is not the same force batting at No. 5 as he used to be when he went in No. 3," the Pakistan captain said. "Viv likes to go for is strokes and that is often what needed at first wicket down. 11 is a different matter at No. 5. Perhaps when you come in at 50

Perhaps when you come in at 50 for three you need to graft.

That is why I but No. 4 for Sussex and not five." Imran's remarks tally with the thinking of Douglas Jardine, arguably the most ruhless captain England ever had and a deep thinker on the game. Jardine always looked for a sound, dependable player at No. 5 — Wyatt or Leyland as often as not. "Concrete in the middle" was the Jardinian saying which has come down over the years. be years. Javed

Miandad, strokemaker and improviser in Richards's own mould, rememhis touch completely. "I just could not get a run," he said.
"The harder one tries, the more impossible it seems to get. You don't know whether to practise or just leave cricket alone for a fortnight. The hardest part, too. three days. Whether Pakistan can ba are all the well-wishers, who keep asking you what is wrong."

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Davalle and Elizabeth Larard

Secrets of the sartorial hang-ups

On BBC Television tonight, Mrs Thatcher appears in company with a lot of other women with whom, profesionally and socially, she would not appear to have much in common apart from the fact that they are all female and know what they like when it comes to dressing up. Ruth Isckson's documentary The Esglishwoman's Wardrobe (BBC2, 9.30pm), reveals some of the sartorial secrets of the Great (Mrs Thatcher), the Shocking (TV commercials producer Laura Gregory, whose rear end is partexposed to the otherwise conservatively dressed set at the London Ritz), and the Shocking-Pink (glamorous grandmother Frances Maloney, whose tights of that colour, dangling on the washing line, must be a kind of navigational landmark for any temporarily disorientated aircraft). The

CHOICE

latter two ladies confirm reporter Angela Huth's conclusion that there is no danger of our becoming a country that takes clothes too seriously. Mrs Thatcher, clearly, begs to differ. She likes clothes that brought her luck. There is the navy silk dress she wore during the Falklands war. And — as she reminds us tonight — we came through that one all right. We are not told what significance if any, there might have been in the greybrown trouser suit she sported when making a tour of inspection of a Polaris submarine. She does reveal, however, that, in the matter of underclothing, she patronizes the chain store with a saintly connexion, endorsing its products with the accolade "Love them! Who doesn't!".

● On the Air (BBC2, 7.50pm), the title of this week's Open Space documentary, has a touch of irony in it because it is about something that has been kept off the air. Although hopeful operators were on their marks, just waiting for the pistol, the Government effectively pulled out the plug on community radio earlier this year when it announced that local broadcasting of this kind would be just one of the many ideas to be examined in its Green paper on radio, soon to be published. Tonight's Open Space film is an effective piece of lobbying for community radio. It conjures up an imaginary day on which Afro-Caribbean and Asian listeners in London are seen tuning in to programmes specially designed for them. There is underliably, something rough and ready about the quality of the news, music and soap-opera out-

put we experience tonight, but if vigour, enthusiasm and a wideranging awareness of minority interests count for anything, I would say community radio has a strong case.

Radio choice: Today's contributions to Radio 3's Rus-sian season include a full performance of Tchaikovsky's opera Engene Onegin (2.00pm) in the production much admired at this year's Edinburgh Fetival; and Nigel Andrews's taking the tem-perature of Soviet cinema in his documentary Cineastes for the State (7.00pm)...I liked Alison Leonard's play The Gresford Chickens (Radio 4, 3.00pm) because it convincingly puts old, European racial hatreds into a new, domestic setting - the Welsh Peter Davalle



Mrs Thatcher with some of her clothes: Englishwoman's Wardrobe (BBC2, 9.30pm)

6.00 Ceetax AM 6.30 The Fintstones (r) 6.55 Weather. 7.00 Breekfast Time with Frank

Bough, Saily Magnusson and Jeramy Paxmar. National and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; regional news and travel at 7.15, 7.45, 8.15 and 8.45; weather at 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55.

9.05 Emergency — Bloomsbury, A 40 Minutes documentary set in the country's busiest ambulance station in which we amendatics stands in which we see crews coping with the aver-increasing traffic chaos, the closing of hospital casualty departments and the increasing threat of violence to emergency crews. (r) 9.45 Advise Shop. Margo MacDonald presents a claimants charter for an improved DHSS. 10.00

the state of

Neighbours (r) 10.20 The Wombles (r) 10.25 Philip Schoffeld with news of tilize Philip Senoticid with news of children's programmes and birthday greetings 10.30 Play School presented by Wayne Jackman and Lesley Woods (r) 10.50 Henry's Cat (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Saced Jeffrey with a thought for the day 11.00 Food and Drink. A repeat of Tuesday's programme which looked at

cheese and wine. 11.30 Open Air. Viewers' comments.

12.25 Airport 86 — Live from London Heathrow. Captain John Stevens is over Paris on the way back from Munich; stewardess Paula Peterzan is in Singapore; and today's Woman in Aviation is Wendy Campbell, an air taffic. controller at Heathrow, 12.55.

Regional news and weather.
News with Martyn Lewis,
Weather 1.25 Neighbours,
Weekday soap set in e
Methourne suburb 1.50 Animel Fair with Don Spencer (r) 2.00 Film: Exodust, Part two of the Otto Preminger spectacular

BBC1 shown yesterday. The travellers on the Excdus arrive in Palestine and realize that the struggle for an independent state will be a bloody one.

3.50 Scragtag and His Tee-time Telly 4.10 Sebestian the Incredible Drawing Dog! Michael Berrymore with The Furny Story Man 4.15 Odysseus the Greentest Hero of Them All. Tony Robinson's series on the Greek legends.

4.30 Galfoping Galaxties! A new series of space adventures.

4.55 John Craven's Newsround

5.05 Blue Peter. Viswers are invited to inspect the biggest pumpkin ever grown. (Caefax)

5.35 Masserteam. Quiz game for teams.

6.06 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by John Peel. 7.30 EastEnders.

(Ceefax)
6.00 Tonarrow's World. An Energy Special. The programme makes the point that if domestic alliances were more efficient the building of two nuclear power stations would be saved; and industry could save the equivalent of five new nuclear power stations cape. nuclear power stations over the next 30 years if it were more economical with fue More economical with the Mays are examined of burning fossil fuel without increasing acid rain, and natural alternatives are investigated: energy from winds, waves and

8.30 The Kenny Everett Television Show featuring Hot Gossip 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and 9.30 Just Good Friends. Comedy series (Ceefax)

10.00 Quesdion Time, Sir Robin
Day's guests are Ann Burdus,
Janice Lennon and MPs Alan

Clark and Dennis Skinne 11.00 Matt Houston, Concluding yesterday's story. 11.45 Weather

Helen Willshire, one of the members of the Afro Caribbean Radio Project: On the Air, on BBC2, at 7.50pm

BBC 2 9.00 Ceefax.
9.52 Deptime on Two: A-Level
Studies: Statistics (r) 10.15
Science workshop (r) 10.38
History: The social effects of
war (r) 11.00 Thinkabout (r)
11.18 Child care (r) 11.40 Nuclear power: do we have a choice?

12.12 B sic Spanish (r) 12.30 Beginners' French (r) 12.45 Science: the laws of motion (r) 1.05 French for beginners (r) 1.38 Weish indusry (r) 2.00 Clothes of the past 2.15 Music

time (r)
2.35 Airport 86 — Live from London Heathrow. How air traffic controllers, pliots and ground crews cope with 30 million crews cope with 30 million passengers and 300,000 alteraft movements each year. 3.05 Hayek — His Life and Thought. Professor Friedrich von Hayek, described as the father of monetarism, takes about his anti-Inflationary theories.

3.55 Regional news and weather.
4.00 Pamela Armstrong. Chat show featuring today Joan Morecamba, wife of the late

Morecambe, wife of the late comedian, and her son Garry.

4.30 Look Stranger. in the Cotswolds Arthur Cooper, formerly of the Foreign Office, has made a revolutionary discovery about the Chinese script. Helping him to solve the riddles of the past are local farmers. the publications and the

riddles of the past are local farmers, the publican and the silversmith in the tiny village of Cranham where he lives. (r)

5.00 Beethoven Sonata for Cello and Plano played by Alexander Baille (cello) and lan Brown (plano). (r)

5.30 Film 86 with Barry Norman, (r)

6.00 Star Trek. A band of space hippies in search of planotary paradise takes refuge on board the Enterprise. (r)

6.45 Whet on Earth . . ? Widdle quiz presented by Jeremy Cherias. Experts putting their knowledge to the test are

Cherias, Experts putting their knowledge to the test are Michael Clegg, Llone! Kelleway, Janny Owen and Citye Catchpole.
7.10 Top Geer Rally Special. Fightlights of this year's Lombard RAC Rally, presented by William Woolland.
7.50 Open Special Contact 7.50 Open Space. (See Choice) Brass Tacks: Social Handicaps. A follow-up to last week's film report on the

problems of former hospital atients released into the community. 9.00 Entertainment USA from Arizona, where Jonathan King talks to an astronomer at one of the world's biggest telescopes, tooks at the making of a top TV commercial and meets film star Lee

Marvin. 9.30 40 Minutes: The Englishwoman's Wardrobe. (Cestax)(See Choice) 10.10 Phil Silvers" as Sergeant Bliko in a rerun of the classic American comedy series. (r)

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Themes News headlines. 9.30 Schools: A market stall holder

9.30 Schools: A market stall holder
(r) 9.42 Time for a story (r) 9.54
The harmful effects of smoking
10.11 A Christmas story (1) (r)
10.28 Biology (2) 10.45
Shaping wood, metals and
plastics into products 11.03 Mr
Magnus is Waiting For You (3)
(r) 11.20 Solar energy 11.37
History: The Suffragettes.
12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and
Friends (r) 12.18 Puddle Lane.
Puppet series 12.30 The
Suffivans. Drama serial about
an Australian family during the
1940s. 1940s. News at One with Leonard

Parkin.1.20 Thames news. Falcon Crest. 2.25 Home Cookery Club Kipper Kedgerse. 2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy

chairs a studio discussion on healthy eating. Among the guests is television cook Glynn Christian. Christian.
3.00 Take the High Road 3.25
Thames news headlines 3.30
Sons and Daughters
4.00 The Raggy Dolls. A new series about the wonderful

adventures of a collection of dolls who live in the reject bin of a toy factory. 4.10 The Telebugs 4.20 Running Loese. Part two of a documentary which follows eight city. which follows eight city youngsters on a camping notice, (Oracle) 4.45 Dangermouse 5.15

knowledge quiz for teenagers.
5.45 News with Alastair Stewart.
6.00 Thames news
6.25 Helpi Community action with Viv Taylor Gee. 6.35

7.00 Emmerdele Farm.
7.30 Film: The Victim (1972) A made-for-television thriller starring Elizabeth Montgomery as the potential victim of a killer on the locen during as killer on the loose during a 8.45 Girls on Top. A comedy series about three girls with conflicting political beliefs:

9.15 This Week Jonathan Dimbleby presents an Investigation into "the sting": an American "the sting": an American customs operation which exposed an illicit arms deal. It trapped ten arms dealers, including an israeli general and war hero, and embarrassed the US when it was discovered that many of the arms were American marks to be seld. Amarican-made to be sold secretly by Israel to Iran, The reporter is Julian Manyon.

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Carol

Barnes Thames news headines.
10.30 An Arabian Journey: The Prince and Princess of Wales in the Guif. A film of the on the caur. A little of the couple's ten-day tour. Anthony Carthew reports.

11.00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents. A man robs e bank and in the process kills a policeman. He receives e bullet wound and discovers that it doesn't pay to

rush to the pharmacist.
The Business of Excellence.
Japanese businessman Dr
Kenichi Ohmae argues that national boundaries have disappeared for the international businessman. He puts the case for joint ventures and encourages British businesses to come to Japan. 12.15 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous. Andy Williams. 12.40 Night Thoughts.

TV-AM

6.15 Good Morning British presented by Anne Diamond and Richard Keys. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and test music at 7.55; and Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.35. The After Nine guests include actor Mark Wynter and Claire Raynor with advice on personal problems.



Alec Guinness and Joan Greenwood in Father Brown (Channel 4, 9.30pm), based on the stories written by G K Chesterton

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night's proceedings in the House of Lords. 2.20 Film: Love Letters* (1945) starring Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten. A romantic melodrama about e girl who, having lost her memory through war shock, is tried for the manslaughter of her husband. Directed by William Dieterle.

4.20 Cartoon. Woody Woodpecker

in Born to Peck. Countdown. The new challenger is Ken Pry, from

Banstead in Surrey. 5.00 Film: Mr Drake's Duck* (1950) A comedy classic starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr and Yolande Donlan as newlyweds whose honeymoon at a Sussex farm is disrupted by an invasion of the armed forces after e duck lays uranium eggs. Directed by Val Guest. union movement? How would

it be affected by a third term of 7.00 Channel 4 News with Trevor McDonald and Nicholas Owen. Contains a report on Britain's 7.50 Comment. Roland Rench, deputy chairman of the National Union of Ratepayers'

Associations gives his views. Weather.
8.00 Race Against the Wind. A new series of adventure documentaries begins with a film from Canada's Pacific coast in which six young people sail 500 miles in small open catamarans down the

eautiful but hazardous coast.

from the isolated fishing port of Prince Rupert at the tip of Alaska, to Vancouver in the south. 9.00 On Madeline. American domestic comedy series starring Madeline Kahn with guest star Melanie Chartoff.

9.30 Film: Father Brown* (1954) chang Alex Guinness as Chesterton's famous priest and amateur detective, with Joan Greenwood and Peter Finch. A first-rate eccentric Comedy miner in which region Brown pits his wits against master criminal Flambeau after the theft of a priceless Cross. Directed by Robert Harner.

11.16 Rejoice. Religious magazine programme from treland, which this week reflects on the theme of Remembrance using music, readings and drawings. Guests include singer Garth Hewitt, the Renaissance C Rodney Cordner, Marjorie Caldwell and the Newry Cathedral Choir. Plus an interview with Martin O'Brien, former editor of The Irish

11.35 Relative Strangers. Comedy series about the reluctant father of e teenage son starring Metthew Kelly and Mark Farmer. (r)

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 5.35m-6.00 Wales Today, 5.35-7.00 On the Trail, 1.45m
1.50 News. SCOTLAND: 19.50m-11.00
Dotamen, 8.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland,
NORTHERN REL AND: 6.35-7.00 Mexicanten
5.40-6.00 Inside Uster: 8.35-7.00 Mexicanten
8.30-9.00 Spotlight: 1.45am-1.50 News.
ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news
oraguzines.

BBC2 WALES: 8.30am-8.55 Master team, 11.00-11.18 Gweld a Stared.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20 Anglia News 1.30-2.30 Fifty, Fifty, 6.00-4.36 About Anglia, 7.00-7.30 That's My Boy, 10.30 Sestem Approaches, 11.00 An Arabian Journey 11.30 Man in a Suitesse.

12.30am The Pasco Profile.

12.50em The Pieco Profile.

BORDER As London except:

Local Report Rev. 1.30-2.30 Randal & Hookirk (Deceased). 3.00 Partour Germs. 3.30-4.00 Young Dectors. 6.00-3.55 Looksround Thursday, 11.00 Border Pool Classic. 11.45 Mone Lisa — The Pichurs.

CENTRAL As London except:

Looper Control. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 The Baron. 6.00 Crossrous. 6.25 Central News. 6.45 Emmertials Farm. 7.15-8.45 Farc: The Victim (1972) 10.30 Central Lobby. 11.00 An Arabian Journey. 11.30 Fight Night. 72.30em Jobfinder.

TZ.30sm Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20
Channel News 1.30 Home
Cookery Club. 1.35-2.30 Jesses. 3.30-4.00
Country GP. 5.12-5.15 Puttin's Plefijes. 6.006.35 Channel Report Inflowed by: Victeo
Club. 11.00 One Per Cent of Ue. 12.00 Prisoner: Geli Block H.

CD 4.45-4.

Club. 11.00 Che Per Cent of Us. 12.00 Prisoner: Cell Blook H.

GRAMPIAN As London except:

1.20 News. 1.30-2.35 Renders & Hopkirk (Deceased), 8.00-6.35 North
Toright. 7.09-7.30 Who's The Bose? 11.00
Barney Miser. 11.30 Crann Tara. 12.00
About Geefic Debets, 12.30am Headlines
GRANADA As London except: 1.20
Country Practics. 2.25-2.30 Granada Reports. 1.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Granada Reports. 5.25-6.30 The is Your Right.
11.00 Who's Bose? 11.30 Fight Night.
HTV WEST As London except:
1.20 A Country Practice. 6.00-6.35 HTV
News. 10.30 The West This Week. 10.55 Week end Outlook. 11.00 The Prince and Princess of Wales in the Gulf. 11.30 Minder.

HTV WALES As HTV West exc.

HTV WALES As HTV West exc.

150. 11.30-11.00 Wales This Week.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20
SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20 SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20 News, 1.30 Tucker's Witch. 2.25-2.30 Poem by Sorley MacLean, 3.00-4.00 The Baron, 6.00-8.35 Scotland Today, 7.00-7.30 Take the High Read, 11.00

4.00 The Baron, 6.00-6.35 Scotland Today,
7.00-7.30 Tales the High Road, 11.00
Crine Desk, 11.05 Crenn Terz, 11.35 Late Cell.
11.40 Tales From Darkside.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm TSW
News 1.30-2.20 Tucker's Witch, 5.128.10 Today South West, 6.30 Action South
West, 6.35-7.30 Knight Rider, 11.00 Firm;
The Greatest Atteck 12.45em Postscript.

TVS As London except: 1.20 TVS
News, 1.30 Action on Drugs, 1.36-2.30
Jessie, 3.25-4.00 TVS News 1600wed by
Country GP, 6.30-6.35 Coast to Coast, 11.00
One Per Cent of Us. 12.00 Prisoner Cell

Country GP, 6.80-6.35 Count to Const. 11.00
One Per Cent of Us. 12.00 Prisoner: Cell
Block H. 1.00am Company, Close.

TYNE TEES As London except:
1.20 Regional Narws, 1.25
Lookeround, 1.30-2.30 Rendall & Hopkirk
(Decessed, 8.00-6.35 Northern Life, 10.32 The
Works, 11.30 Royal Tour of the Guil. 12.00
Alone Birt Not Lonely,
ULSTER As London except: 1.20
Lunchitine, 1.30-2.30 The Fell
Guy, 3.30-4.00 Diffrent Strokes, 6.00
Good Evening Ulster, 6.25-6.35 Police Str.
18.30 Counterpoint, 11.00 Royal Tour of
the Guil 11.30 Counterpoint.

YORKSHIRE As London except:

Live. 1.20 Nove. 1.30-2.30 Yellow Rose.
6.00-6.35 Calender. 1.1.00 One Per Cent Of Us.
12.00 Protectors. 12.39-6.00em Music Box. T2.00 Protectors. 12.30-8.00em Music Box.
S.4C Starts: 11.10em Schoole. 11.45 Intervel. 12.30pm Sem. 1.00 Years
Ahead. 1.45 Their Lordships house. 2.00
Coundown. 2.30 First Love. Life and Loughter
4.05 Fraishelam. 4.20 Athro Amser. 4.25
Haloc. 5.00 Abbott and Costello Show. 5.30 4
What It's Worth. 6.00 Brookede. 8.30
Witte On. 7.00 Newyddion Seith. 7.30 Rargian
Fawr. 5.15 Ar Y Flordd, News 8.45 Dinas.
9.15 Y clacker. 8.46 HB Street Blues. 10.45
King Prism

6.00 News: Financial Report 6.30 My Music (new series). Steve Race returns with Frank Muir, Denis Norden,

John Amis and Ian

7.20 Any Answers? Letters

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

9 SL"IBD SL'18 PHILIPS SL® New white-base super long life bulbs PHILIP

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PHILIPS

🔐 . Fadio 1 MF medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then at 19.00 and 12.00 midzight. 5.30am Simon Mayo 7.00 Adrian John 9.30 Simon Bates Addien John 9.30 Simon Bates
12.30 Newsbeat (lan Partdrison)
12.45 Gary Davies inclinitiative
Test in aid of Children in Need
3.00 Steve Wright 8.30 Newsbeat
(lan Partdrison) 5.45 Bruno
Brockes 7.30 Janies Long 9.00
You'il Never be 16 Again.
10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw. VHF
Stereo Radio 1 and 2-4.00am
As Radio 2.10.00pm As Radio 1.
12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

MF (medium wave). Storeo on VHF VIII-News on the hour, Sports Desits 1.85pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55 4.00 Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore (logging for Children in Need) 7.30 Derick Jameson 6.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 David Penhaligon 1 (15mm David Jacobs 2.00 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Hunniford 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn (the Children in Need auction) 7.00 Wally Whyton (Children in Need) 8.00 Paul Jones 10.00 Live Variety Special (with Roy Hudd, and Ronnie Barker and Brian Wildeln a specially-written

Porridge scene) (11.00 Brian Matthew 1.00-4.00em Charles Nove and Steve Madden.

WORLD SERVICE 8.00 Newadesk (until 6.30) 7.00 News 7.00
Twenty-four Houre 7.30 Folk in the Modern World 7.45 Network UK 8.00
News 8.00 Reflections 8.16 County Style 8.30 John Pael 6.00 News 8.00 Review of the British Press 8.15 World Today 8.06
Financial News 8.40 Look Ahead 9.45
Body Talt 70.00 News 10.01 Arthur Freed and the Hollywood Musical 10.20 King Street Junior 11.00 News 11.00 News About Sritain 11.15 News Ideas 11.25 A Letter from England (until 11.30) 19.00
Radio Newsred 12.15 Multimack 2 — Top Twenty 12.46 Spoors Rounder 1.00 News Street Junior 11.00 News 11.00 News About Strain 11.15 New Ideas 11.25 A Justs from England (until 11.30) 12.00 Radio Newmed 12.15 Multimack 2 — Top Twenty 12.46 Sports Roundage 1.00 News 1.00 Twenty 12.46 Sports 4.00 News 4.90 Commentary 4.15 Assignment 4.46 World Today 5.00 News 2.09 A Letter from England (until 3.15) 8.00 News 8.00 News 8.00 News 8.01 Book Choice 9.00 in the Meanthme 8.15 A July Good Show 19.00 News 10.00 News 10.00

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: William Schuman (Newsreet: Mitwaukee SO), Strauss (Fauilleton waitz: Johann Strauss Orchestra, Vienna), Bach (Violin Conceorto No 2 in E, BWV 1042: Grumiaux/ECO), Rudi Stephan (Music for orchestra: Berlin RSO). 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (contd): Haydn Concert (conto): riayon (Symphony No 59: Academy of St Martin-in-Fields), Cowell (Saturday night at the firehouse: Milwaukee SO), Schumann (Carnaval, Op 9: Rubinstein, piano). 9,90 News

News
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Tchalkovsky. Cantata,
Moscow (Moscow Radio
Choir and SO, and soloists), Concert Fantasy in G, Op 56 (Katin, plano, and LPO) 18.00 Six Continents; Ian McDougall with foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the RBC radio broadcasts, monitor by the BBC 10.20 Schubert (unimtentionally tragic...): Overture in E milhor, D 648 (LPO), and Symphony No 4, Tragic (Academy of St Martin-in-Fields)

(Academy of St Martin-in-Fielde)

11.00 Unintentionally Tragic: Richard Briers in the Chekhov play,

11.15 BBC Scottish SO in Garmany (under Jerzy Maksymbuk), with Salvia Marcovici (violin). John Maxwell Geddes (Voyager), Bartok (Violin) Concerto No 2), Sibelius (Symphony No 2), 1.00 News

1.05 Bristol Concert: Hertz Trio of Canada. Mozart (Plano Trio in 8 flat, K 502), and Arensky (Plano Trio in D minor, Op 32)

2.00 Eugene Onegin:

in D minor, Op 32)
2.00 Eugene Onegin:
Tchnikovsky's three-act
opera. Sung in Russian.
Charus and Orchestra of
the Maly Theatre, Leningrad
(under Kozhin).
Performed at this year's
Extenturent Exertical Cast

Edinburgh Fastival. Cast includes Lyubov Kazamovskaya (as Tatiana), Nikotay Kopilov (as Eugene Onegin), Nina Romanova, and Nikotay Ostrovsky. 4.65 News 5.00 Mainty for Pleasure: a selection of recorded music orasemted by Richard music presented by Richard 6.30 Bandstand: Upper

Richard Briers: 11.00am Salvation Army. Himes (Festival march: The

Vitness; and New Frontier) Leidzen (Secret prayer), Ray Steadman-Alien (Daystar) Cineastes for the State: Documentary about the Soviet cinema. Presented by Nigel Andrews 7.30 Halfe Orchestra (under

Skrowaczewski). With Alison Hargan (soprano), Jerd van Nes (mezzo), Wilterd White (bass), and Halle Choir. Part 1. Beethoven (Leonora No 2 overture), Szymanowski (Stabat Mater) 8.20 One Pair of Ears: the week's broadcasting on radio.

8.35 Concert: part two.
Bruckner (Symphony in
D minor, Op positi (No 0
9.30 Violin and Plane: Sophie Langdon and Shelagh Sutherland, Mozert (Sonata in Eminor, K 304), and Gerhard (Duo Concertante; Gernin) 10.00 Music in Our Time: BBC

SO (under Peter Entvos), with Istvan Matuz (flute), and with istem waterz (nine), an Christoph Deiz (plano). Hughes Dufourt (Amphysis for fixte and orchestra), Michael Finnissy (Sea and Sky), and Christoph Deiz (Piano Concerto)
11.20 Late Baroque: Parley of Instruments, with Emma Kirkby (soprano), Paul D'Detta (lute and mandolin), and Robin Jeffrey (mandolin). Songe by Purcell, and Vivalid's Trio in C, RV 82, and Concerto in G, RV 532

11.57 News. 12.00 Close.

On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.0 News briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30

9.00 News 9.05 In Business. With Peter 9.30 The Natural History Programme. Valmak Thaper talks about the 10 years he has spent years ne nest sperit
studying tigers.
10.00 News; Medicine Now.
Geoff Watts reports on
the health of medical care (r)

10.30 Morning Story: Dark Light, by Earne Dalley. Read by Richard Derringt 10.45 An Act of Worship. With the Rev Roger Hutchings (s) News; Travel; Analysis.
Chris Cviic examines the future facing Australia (r)
11.48 Lines of Communication for a carried Patrick. (s) 11**.00** Nes (new series) Patrick Hannan examines human communication — and

Today, 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s)
Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News, 6.45
Business News, 6.55, 7.55
Weather, 7.00, 8.00
News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45
Thought for the Day, 8.35
Yesterday in Parliament,
8.57 Weather; Travel,
News

the lack of it.

18.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice. With John Howard. 12.27 Round Britein Quiz. Irene Thomas and Eric Korn versus Fred Nicholis and Jack Jones (r). 12.55

Weather.
1.00 The World at One. News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55
Shipping 2.00 News;
Woman's Hour in the City.
Sue MacGregor visits the Stock Exchange. 3.00 News; The Atternoon Play. The Gresford Chickens, by Allson Leonard. With Pauline Letts (s).

4.05 Bookshelf. Susan H庫 presents the books programme. Philip Knightley talks about espionage 4.35 Kaleidscope. Another

chance to hear last night's edition, which included comment about production of Wildfins William Empson's book The Royal Beasts, and the Unnatural Causes drama series on ITV.
5.00 PM. News magazine.
5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather

sent in by listeners in response to lest week's Any Questions?. With John Timpson. 7.40 Who Gets the Credit? Borrowing on credit can be useful in the short term, but the long-term consequences can be very serious. Valerie Singleton investigates. 9.00 Does He Take Sugar? For disabled listeners and their tamilies. 9.30 Barry Fantoni's Chinese Horoscopes: Year 10 -the Pig. With Donald Sinden and Debbie Greenwood 9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes
comment on Ashes at the
Bush Theatre and Chinese
and British films at the
National Film Fastival. Also,
Interraction at the
Camden Arts Centre.

10.15 A Book at Bedtims: A
House for Mr Biswas,
Ye V S Nainaul (7). The Kaleidoscope, Includes by V S Naipaul (7). The reader is Garard Green. 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.16 The Financial World Tronight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping
VHF (available in England and
S Wates only) as above
except 5.55-6.00sm
Weather Travel 9.05. Weather; Travel. 9.05-10.45 For Schools: 9.05 Preview 9.08 An

Assembly for Schools. 9.30 Secondary English (11-14) (s) 9.55 First Steps in Drama (s) 10.15 Drama (s) 10.15
Something to Think About
10.25 Talk to a Sports
Star (s) 11.00-12.00 For
Schools 11.00 In the
News 11.30 Wavelength (s)
1.55-3.00pm For
Schools: 1.55 Listening
corner (s) 2.05 The Song
Tree (s) 2.20 The Living
Language 2.40 Newcast
5.50-5.55 PM (continued),
12.30-1.10am Schools
Night-time BroadcastingDance Workshop, 12.30
Finythmic Inter-Action (s). Rhythmic Inter-Action (s). 12.50 Action and

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/487m

THE TIMES

fighting stubbornly, but prob-ably vainly, to stop the Government introducing a Bill to force clubs to have 100 per cent membership schemes as a

The split between the Government and the League was evident yesterday when the eague gave their report on hooliganism to the Sports Minister. Richard Tracey, and Douglas Hoge the Par-liamentary Under Secretary to the Home Office.

The League is proposing that clubs should achieve 70 per cent of attendances through "cootrolled identifiable access" from season ticket holders, members of family enclosures and similar schemes. This is exactly the areas of stadiums where hooliganism is least likely.

It falls well short of what the Government has demanded. with varying degrees of force according to Mrs Thatcher's interest, since the Brussels disaster of May 1985. The revival of hooliganism this report. season, largely outside grounds, has once again attracted the ire of the Prime Minister, who is determined that public order should be

The Government was upset that Luton Town were not allowed to operate their membership scheme in the responsibilities are a little League's own knock-out competition, the Littlewoods Cup: Luton's oppponents, Cardiff City, went through without playing either leg of the sec-ond-round tie. It was Cardiff supporters who ran amok during and after a fourthround Littlewoods Cup tie at Shrewshury on Tuesday night causing widespread damage to cars and property as well as

Mr Tracey admitted the Government's concern yes-

trouble at the end of the first

session of his second-round

match in the £300,000 Tennents UK Open

something approaching a mir-

It has been a dismal season

shire, who has been unable to

reproduce the form that took

him to an impressive 18-12

win over Steve Davis in the

world championship final last

SNOOKER

Johnson trails

champion. was in serious few signs of improving on that

championship in Prestoo second. But a missed black

Johnsoo reached the inter- seized his opportunity.

the world then and yesterday he showed

00,000 Johnson had a clear opportu-Open nity to level the match in the

register some dismay that the League had not gone further down the road to 100 per cent

membership schemes". Unless the League accept part of the struggle against this in their talks with Govformight, the Government are

The 92 League clubs are against compulsory membership, which would include idenoty cards, as a condition for admission to grounds because they know this will cut out the casual spectator. diminish attendances which could possibly end professional football in England as we now know it.
Philip Carter, the League's

president and the chairman of Everton, yesterday made it clear to the Minister that ~such a scheme would be counter-productive and would exacerbate the problems out-side the ground. Instead he demanded appropriate charges against offenders and tougher sentencing as well as the proposals in the League's

Graham Kelly, the League's secretary, said that the police supported the League in their stance and said: "I am still optimistic that our view will prevail and that the partnership with the Government will not founder. The chief constables who have operative aggrieved that the practical difficulties are not being considered."

"But on a point of principle the club chairman cannot see how the Government say that they cannot withdraw passports from known hooligans hut that an ordinary person caonot travel to a football match unless he has a membership card of a club." League officials say that they fear that fans without cards will still go to games and on

After losing the first frame

proved costly and Parrott

surrounding streets.
The lesson of Luton Town,

troduced a 100 per cent membership scheme and banned visiting supporters has so far proved the contrary. But the experiment is still in its early stages.
The Government has still to

consider the League's report hut both sides are agreed that the trouble inside grounds this season — out of a total of 541 matches there have only been 543 arrests - has been reduced. But it still remains a distinct problem on ferries, trains, motorway service sta-tions and particularly in city centres. The League is trying to help the Government, as its report shows, but could won-der where its reponsibility ends. In its report the League proposes that closed circuit television should be extended to all 92 clubs and also sited outside grounds.

Among its other recommendations are that the police spowers of arrest should bestrengthened, family enclosures should be in-creased and that the Government should take urgent steps to get the judiciary to apply firm and consistent sentenc-

•Bristol Rovers' first round FA Cup game with Brentford at Bath, scheduled for last night, was postponed for a third time. The match will now be played oext Monday. The second round match

between Notts County and Middleshrough has been switched to Sunday, December 7, from the previous day, at the request of the Nottingham police. Nottingham For-est are playing Manchester City in the first division on December 6.



Moods of Gatting and Border present a stark contrast

Being on the winning side in a Test match is not something England's present players have been too familiar with. After yesterday's success by seven wickets in the first Test match against Australia in Brisbare, Mike Gatting, the England captain, said: "I haven't been in a winning Test team for some time. My first victory as captain makes it even nicer. I won't be too disappointed if we carry on playing the Tests like we

have this one.
"John Emburey's performance this morning was quite magnificent. But over the five days, we have produced some good cricket as a team and everyone contributed. I meant all I said before this match about there being no lack of confidence. I knew the guys could play well and people writing them off was just the spur they needed."

Gatting, who was naturally bouyant after leading his country to a Test victory for the first time at the sixth attempt, explained what he thought had changed since last summer, when England lost at home to both India and New Zealand: "We couldn't put the batting performance together. One guy would get runs but the other five wouldn't. The big bonus in this game was that five or six of us got good scores and there was

one big hundred among them. England had gone into the match as underdogs after a mediocre start to their tour during which they lost to Queensland and were lucky to draw against Western Australia. Gatting, though, said he had never been dismayed, despite his side's poor form. "I just sat

Test match report, page 42

down with the lads and had a bit of a chat and we had five good days," he said.
Gatting had words of encouragement for his opponents. "I don't think you should go writing off Australia," he said. "They will come back, they are a good side and you have to give credit where it is due because we played well I am gure is due because we played well. I am sure the series will still be a good one."

Australia's captain, Allan Border, was nevertheless clearly upset by his side's defeat, which was their third in succession against England, following losses at Edbagston and the Oval in 1985, and their eighth under his leadership in 22 Tests.

Border had a struggle to hide his

post-match press conference. "The atti-tude is excellent," he said. "We just disappointment at the result during a

played our worst match for a long time.

"The bowling performance ever the first two days was disappointing. It's going to be hard work, but the good thing is that there are four Tests left, and I don't think we'll play that hadly again."

In order to regain the Ashes, which they surrendered during the 1985 series in England, Australia will need to do something they have not managed for 50 years. No Australian team has lost the first Test and come back to win the Ashes series since the 1936-37 season. If they are do that, then Border's own

form may have to show a marked improvement. Border, who scored only seven and 23 at Brisbane, said: "I'm not hitting the ball as well as I would like at tion that his bowlers' lack of success in England's first innings may have put extra pressure on him, he said: "I'm a Test cricketer — no extra pressure".

England were put in to bat by Border and had enjoyed a superiority from the

Porterfield facing baptism | Navratilova strikes of fire at Aberdeen

FOOTBALL

later this week.

match trailing John Parrott, of came in the third frame, when Liverpool. 7-1 and needing a modest break of 38 proved sufficient, but Parrott, aged acle to force his way back into 21, took the remaining five frames of the session to put himself just two away from a so far for Johnson, of York- place in the third round. The former world title will find that his first two tests holder. Terry Griffiths, and are against Rangers and

Tony Knowles had much happier afternoons. Griffiths opened up an 8-0 lead over the May. He has won only three competitive matches since O'Kane.

of the team oo Saturday for the match with Rangers which

contention for the title. Yesterday Porterfield was

manager. • Archie Knox will join Manchester United from Aberdeen today as assistant to Alex Ferguson, the new United manager. Ferguson has had an anxious wait for Knox after promising the Scottish club that his former assistant at

ment had been made. Noel Cantwell returned yes-

counter with Celtic next Wednesday, also at Pittodrie, is even more formidable. Aberdeen are nine points behind the league leaders and cannot afford to drop any more if they are to remain in

welcomed by Ian Donald, the Aberdeen director, who said: "Porterfield's appointment surprised many of our supporters, but I have no doubt that he will do well. If anyone can maintain our high standards it is our new

Pittodrie could stand in as manager until a new appoint-

terday to take charge of Peter-borough United, the club he guided to league honours and FA Cup glory in the 1970s.

TENNIS

From Barry Wood, New York

The Wimbledon champion, not wio any money in England Martina Navratilova, plans to but I would still be taxed or restrict her visits to Britain to my income," she added. just two weeks a year as a "Martina is taxed on all her just two weeks a year as a which means that she will oo longer enhance the fields at the pre-Wimbledon tournament at Eastbourne or the spends four weeks in the

Brighton.
"The United Kingdom is imposing a tax based on how many days you spend in England, and they divide that number of days into my yearly earnings," she explained. The rule only applies to her endorsement contracts, but as the world's most successful woman athlete who has multimillion dollar contracts with

Yonex and Puma, the income tax is considerable. "I have paid over \$4 million over the past five years," Miss Navratilova added. "I came to their attention after I won the \$1 million bonus for the Grand Slam in 1984. So there's no way I will ever play Brighton again, and I will not play Eastbourne. I shall get my

grass court practice for Wimbledon somewhere else." In theory, Miss Navratilova could find herself paying tax even if she won no matches in England. "The most ridicu-lous thing of all is that I might

out British dates

all the time she spends in Britain," her manager, Peter Johnson, said. "So if she Pretty Polly Classic at country the Inland Revenue will tax her on four 52nds of the value of her contracts. So far we haven't found any way round the problem."

Another reason behind Miss Navratilova's decision is her desire to cut back to 12 the number of tournaments she plays next year. This year she has played 19, plus the Federation Cup.

Virginia Slims report, page 39 • JOHANNESBURG: Jeremy Bates, of Britain, went close to putting out the top seed, Andres Gomez, of Ecuador, in the first round of the the South African Open here yesterday (AFP reports).

Gomez began slowly and Bates took the first set 6-4. The second set went to a tiebreak, in which the top seed showed his experience, and Gomez clinched the third ser

6-4.
RESULTS: First round: K Curren (US) bt F Gonzales (Pan), 2-6, 5-3, 7-5; A Gomez (Ed) bt J Bates (GB), 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, Second round: A Mansdorf (tar) bt M De(Paimer (US), 6-2, 6-1.

International schedules cause havoc in league

SQUASH RACKETS

By Colin McQuillan dox was visited upon Home

Increasing need for more careful international scheduling became evident on two fronts this week with early rounds of the Swiss Masters tournament in Zurich imposing obvious and sometimes expensive effects upon the American Express National League leadership race and later Swiss rounds potentially threatening entries for the National Championships

On Tuesday, Manchester Northern lost first string Geoff Williams and, as a direct consequence, their connection to the leading national league group when Rickie Hill and Ashley Naylor failed to capitalize oo a good lower order start against Visco Monroe.

Williams was losing to Stu-art Davenport in Zurich at the time. Davenport's league team, Skol Leicester, won 4-1 without him against Hall's West Country, but the 5-0 victory his first string presence Probably the saddest para-

Ales Nottingham who went down 4-1 to Chapel Allerton in Leeds while their two top players, Gawain Briars and Greg Pollard, were locked in first round battle against each other in Switzerland. Briars won which could make his availability in Bristol at the weekend a problem. InterCity Cannons turned the situation to their advan-

tage by keeping their world champioo Ross Norman, in London just tong enough to play him at first string in their lunchtime clash with league leaders Poundstretcher

With Philip Kenyon, British champion and usual Poundstretcher first string, playing and winning earlier in Zurich, Norman's presence underpinned a whitewash victory against the previously unbeaten league teaders.

RESULTS: Americae Express Pramier Squash League: InterCity Carnons 5 Poundstretcher Dumnings MB 0; Viaco Montro 3 Menchester Northern 2: Stot Leicester 4 Halfs West Country 1; Chapel Alferton 4 Home Also Aloctingham 1; Arrow Villege I Ardeigh Half 4.

MOTOR RALLYING Salonen

smiles his way home

By David Duffield

as he pulled off his crash has at the end of the final special stage of the Lombard RAC Raily said it all. With only the simple 70-mile run from Margam down the M4 road section to the finish in Bath to cover he knew he had won what had been possibly the closest RAC Rally ever. In the service point mechanics checked his car for the last time he said: "I can never remember a rally where the last stage would be so hard

At the start of the last day only Junn Sec separated the top three drivers. Salonen needed to win not only for the accolade of success in one of the most illustrious of world railies but also to beat Lancia driver Markku Alen, who had started the day in second place started the day in second place only nine minutes behind. There were vital points at stake in the world drivers' championship, and Salonen was driving a Pengeot 205TI6. His team-mate, Juh Kankkunen, was only two points clear of Alen in the

world champiooships but Kankkunen, in fourth place, was suffering from kidney

looked tired out as he checked the time sheets at the control under the glare of TV lights. His expression clearly showed the disappointment. He was 1 min 22 sec down of Salonen and would have to be content

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in South

10-14

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with second place.
It had been the longest day of the event. The first car was on the road and away from Liverpool at 3.30am. Overnight torrential rain had swollen the rivers, flooded roads and sent water cascading down the mountain sides in Wales. The drivers were to be in action for 17 hours before reaching the finish at Bath.

At the service halt near Machynlieth the Peugeot 205T16 was said to be on full song. Not so for the Lancia Delta S4 of Markku Alen. His car had slight turbo problems and he was down on power, taking risks burtling on the downhill sections and round the bends of the forest tracks

The organizers also had problems. The River Dovey had flooded the road to a depth of two and a half feet at the Machynlleth bridge and they had to quickly re-route the rally to cross the river at a bridge seven miles apstream.

This last day was the long-This last day was the longest and toughest of the rally covering a total of 123 miles in 13 special stages. The last two stages, the 21 miles through the Rhigos forest and the 20 miles through Margam were the two longest of the rally.

For Jimmy McRae in his MG Metro 6R4 Rhigos and Margam were the scene of Margam were the scene of three punctures. On Rhigos he drove seven miles with one punctured tyre. On Margam both rear tyres went and he covered three miles under the most difficult driving

Although Markke Alen Although Markka Alen looked disappointed with the result subject to confirmation he is now leading the World Drivers Championship with 104 points to Juha Kankkunea's 101 points. Timo Salonen lest year's champion now moves into

Timo Salonen last year's champion now moves into third place with 63 points.

LEADNIG POSITIONS: After 41 special stages: I, 7 slotness and 2 Harranne (Fin. Paugeor 205 Turbo 18), 4tr 25min 22sec. 2, M Alon and I Kwimeki (Fin. Landa Delta S4), at 9 sec; 3, M Ericason and C Billetam (Swe, Landa Delta S4), at 41 sec; 4, M sundatrom and V Stander (Fin. Paugeot 205 Turbo 18), 438 d 4min 16sec; 5, J Kanklausen and J Péronen (Fin. Paugeot 205 Turbo 18), 438 6, K Grundel and 3 Melander (Swe, Ford Pis20), at 5:56; 7, 7 Pond and R Arthur (58, MG Metro 674), at 7:57; 8, J Markue and I Grindrod (G8, MG Metro 674), at 7:57; 8, J Markue and I Grindrod (G8, MG Metro 674), 808; 9, P Elkurd (Swe) and I Whitacck (G8), BAG Metro 6749, and I Whitacck (G8), BAG

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personality who made Aber- of this job or about how deen the most successful Scot- competitive the premier ditish team of the last decade, he vision is. But Porterfield, who yesterday accepted the Aberdeen clubs, where there are some

(who has moved to looking forward to this, a joh Manchesterday accepted the worth waiting for. I have had Aberdeen offer to succeed offers since leaving Sheffield cepted the Aberdeen offer to chance of joining a club that succeed Alex Ferguson (who really mattered.) has moved to Manchester Porterfield will take charge

Caernarfon staying at home Caernarfon Town, the supporters in Saturday's first-

Welsh non-League club, are to round success. host their FA Cup second round tie against York City.

the higgest game in their history, after all. They had expressed reservations about

lan Porterfield, newly in- United), remains cool, as be-stalled as manager of Aber- fits a former patient wing-half. deen, faces a baptism of fire The former Raith Rovers will ensure a capacity atten-wheo he introduces himself to and Sunderland player said: "I dance. As if that were oot the Scottish premier division suppose you could call this a

baptism of fire, but I'm elad to Not only will the newcomer be starting in the hardest way to Pittodrie have to fill the imaginable. But I am under no chair of a flamboyant illusions about the magnitude

"It will be the hardest thing in football to follow the act of Alex Ferguson, but I will be in charge of one of the great offer to succeed Alex Ferguson outstanding players. I am Alex Ferguson (who has United, but I had made up my moved to Manchesterday ac mind not to move until I had a

Caernarion had thought of switching the game to York but, following consultations with the local police who have instructed that a section of terracing must be fenced, the playing home to the third game will on the played at the division club following problems with Stockport's ground.

SPORT IN BRIEF

division ground in recognition of the hard work put in by

Conway back

Joanne Conway, the British senior ice figure skating cham-pion, will fly in from Colorado

this week to defend her title in

the Tuborg sponsored event at Solihull from November 24-

recently faced closure.

Appeal to

the gods
Hong Kong (AFP) – Hong
Kong's hard-pressed football
authorities have appealed to the gods in their desperation to bring back the crowds to the stadiums. The latest initiative to halt the slide in attendances came at the Hongkong Foot-ball Association headquarters where perplexed officials burnt joss sticks in front of three 15 year olds among the offerings including a roast pig entry of 23 skaters. burnt joss sticks in front of

and a goose.

The traditional rite was Meninga in aimed at soliciting the help of ancient Chinese gods. Hong Kong football enjoyed a peak of success in the 1970's when several top European players were enlisted to join the professional league here. But attendances have fallen rapidly in recent years, many sponsors have pulled out and several top teams have gooe

Wales foes

Wales will play their inter-

national football match against the Soviet Union at

Welsh FA secretary, Alun

Evans, said that the game had

been assigned to the fourth

26. Miss Conway, the youngest winner of the title for more than 30 years, is one of

Mai Meninga is the surprise replacement for stricken sec-ond row forward, Noel Cleal, in the Australian team for Saturday's third Whitbread Bitter Trophy Rugby League international against Great Britain at Wigan. Cleal, who broke an arm, returns home

oo Saturday. Bilardo stays

Buenos Aires (Reuter) -Carlos Bilardo, who coached Argeotina to World Cup football triumph in June, will lead the natioo's defence of the Swansea's Vetch Field. The crown in Italy in 1990, Julio Grondona the Argentine Football Association presi-

Golden girl

The leading young Soviet
Oksana zymnast. Omeliantchik, will be competing in the Kraft International at Wembley on December 20 and 21. The 16-year old was a member of the Soviet gold medal winning team in last year's world championships in Canada.

She also won the world overall title, adding a third gold medal to her collection when she took the world individual title for the floor

Second part

The Football Association have given the Multipart League the of approval to form a second division from next season. There will be promotion and relegation bethe top divisions of both the North West Countes and Northern Counties East

Hibs delay Hibernian are to delay naming a successor to John Blackley, who resigned as manager on Monday, until victory his first string presence next week at the earliest. A should have assured would two-hour board meeting at have put Leicester on top of Easter Road yesterday morn- the table oo games difference. ing discussed the vacancy.

